Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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SERIES 3: ANNUAL MEETINGS, 1880-1925

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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
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	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
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	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
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	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
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	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	34	Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
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	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
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	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
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	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
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	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
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	77	Wheeler, P.H–Utah, 1881
	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
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	80	Wood, Mariette–New Mexico, 1881
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
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	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
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	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
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	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
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	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
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	49	Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, 1919
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
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	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
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	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
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	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
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	3	part 2
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		PAYMENTS and EXPENSES
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	3	Alaska, Asian-American field, Ellis Island

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Box	Folder	Description
45	1-2	Appalachia, parts 1 and 2
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	2	Native American field, part 1
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	3	Spanish-Speaking--Cuba and Puerto Rico
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		SALARY ACCOUNTS
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		Pennsylvania Synod reports, 1883

were issued are not in school this year and if the payments are still made new pupils must be assigned -

This is the case with the Y.P.S.C.E. Wm Acker, Sec- 144 Montgomery St; Poughkeepsie N.Y. and also with Mrs. J. Berdan, Kasson, Minn. also Mrs J. F. Christ: 10, Catherine St: Newburg N.Y. and Miss E.A. Evans 712 Leonard St, Brooklyn N.Y.

The latter has charge of a "Boys Band" and they contributed to the support of Eulalie who was formerly a boarding pupil - Miss Evans ~~She~~ is one of those dear souls who have the best of intentions but no comprehension of the situation. Her boys are so hard to interest-

Miss Rogers
and Miss Pond

12-9-90

Zuni Pueblo N.M.
Via Ft. Wingate
Nov. 17. 90

Mrs. D. E. Finks
53 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

Dear Friend

Your kind letter came in last mail

As you have probably heard through Mr Boyd we removed the partition with out any expense and the room is now ready for the carpenter.

We find it impossible to get one nearer than Gallup or Albuquerque which would be very expensive but Mr Toner (Mrs Wilson's brother) lives about ten miles away and has promised to

come down as soon as he gets his fall work done and put the room in order for us. He is not a carpenter I think but can do simple work such as putting in mop boards, blackboards and mending window lights. I hope to see him this week. I will have him make the interior as convenient and comfortable as possible and I hope by the time that is finished, to hear that the Board has shipped the roofing which we think will be just the thing. I have written a letter to Dr.

Coltman of Albany - which I asked him to send to Mr. Boyd along with his own opinion about getting the work done When it comes you can talk it over with the gentlemen. so that I need not repeat its contents in this.

Will you please give me a list of those persons who are now holding scholarships in my school - I suppose the record changes from time to time. and I dont want to write any unnecessary letters Most of the old pupils for whom scholarships

hold of them long enough
to make some impression
The new room with its
tables and little chairs
is going to do much for
us and I sincerely hope
I mean I see some reason to
hope, that we can yet estab-
-lish a school of little ones
(by far the most hopeful material)
on an industrial basis -
We can see a vast improve-
ment in morals and manners
and from little things we
hear we know they are
applying some of the truths
they learn -
The colored charts sent by
Mrs. (or is it Miss?) E. E. Baker
are very helpful The children
are delighted with them and
pay such close attention
while I explain them
Daisy acts as interpreter
and in this way every verse
learned is understood even
though the child speaks little

that she "would like long letters please" and would like to have some of the Band correspond with some of the members of my school. It does seem strange that after so many years of work here that there should be not one who can write even a short letter, but such is the mournful fact. Daisy comes the nearest but she would have to write with a pencil and a little at a time. She is so very little that she soon gets tired.

I will try to have her do this before long and send to Miss Evans, though her boys are not supporting Daisy and will not be so much

interested in her.
X How I wish I could see you and have a good long talk about our school. The number is very small only eight who attend regularly but these are very regular, attentive, and obedient. They come rain or shine dance or no dance, they all wear American clothing, excepting shoes which we do not have. This clothing has all been paid for in either work or chicken feed.
Two girls brought, one a little sister, the other a tiny brother, each about five years old, who were too little to do chores for their clothing, so each brought a little wheat tied up in a cloth.
To get a suit to wear full

American dress, under clothes and all, and not only that but pay for it is a victory the extent of which cannot be realized by anyone who has not lived among them. Not only that but they all have two suits, an unheard of extravagance, and wash their clothes and their bodies every week.
(It is part of the Americans religion and the cause of their white skins) And they have come nearer the truth than they generally do.

The children are all small, so little in fact that they have to stand on boxes to reach the tubs to wash their clothes and they can sit down in the tubs when they bathe but we are glad of it for there is a prospect of keeping

or no English.

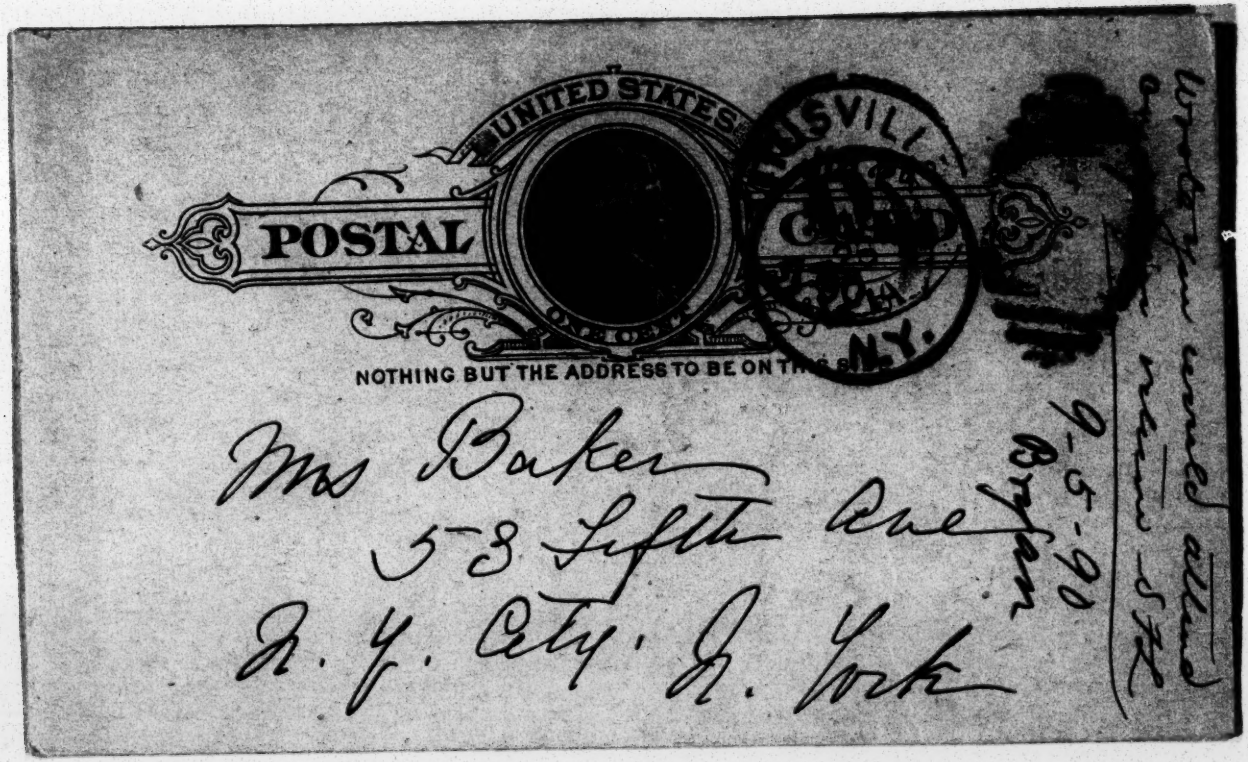
I feel very much more hopeful about the school than I have at any time, because of the way in which the children have come. A younger sister or a cousin is brought in, no demands are made by the parents as the price of their attendance and I can see a little influence at work which God grant may grow and grow till it becomes a power for good in this terribly benighted place. When we had a school full of half grown wild young savages who could neither be controlled or satisfied or held long enough to make any improvement, the work looked more prosperous to those outside of it, but appearances are often very

deceitful and I sometimes think we will have to wait till we get "Over Yonder" for a true definition or conception of "Success"- Please tell me in your next how to address Mrs. Baker and give her my hearty thanks for the S.S. charts.

I wish she could hear Daisy's questions and comments on them. Yesterday she said, "I see all people listen while Jesus talk, I see one little baby fast-asleep, an that-one, he ole granfadder I guess"- Nothing escapes her sharp little eyes, and the details of the pictures correspond so nearly to Juni life that they appeal very strongly to the imagination of the children.

We thank you for your kind words of appreciation and encouragement. They always do us good. May you and all the workers at Sta. 53 find fresh cause for joy and thanks giving in his work

Yours in his work
M. E. Wilcox


UNITED STATES
POSTAL
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE
N.Y.
Mrs Baker
5-3 Fifth Ave
N. Y. City. N. York
9-5-90
Bryan
would you send allied
news SFK

Tiltonville, July 24/90.

Please distribute 4 mas boxes as soon as you have all arranged. Societies are begin ning to ask for them as they plan their work. Of course I dont wish to hurry you — but just to say I am ready for my share. Sincerely Yrs

K. P. Bryan

Buena Vista, Co.
10-3-10
P.O. La Cueva,
Sept. 22 - 10

My Dear Mrs. Finks,

I opened school on the 15th inst. with ten scholars, and five others said they were coming. They are all girls, the boys will come in October. Mr. Rendon held services on Sunday and Mr. Otego on Saturday night.

I think I would have been a little jealous of another teacher re-

I would willingly
my presents of goats
cheese, squashes, cigarettes
chili, onions and
mutton with any one.
I suppose I am timid
I do so enjoy having
the good-will of the
Mexicans, y los peros tambien,
Señor Florence and Señor
Mares, school directors,
ask me if I would not
take the public school
this winter, I declined
with thanks, but if history
repeats itself I will be

Christmas,

Mr. Florence, who is a refined, intelligent Mexican, and ~~not~~ was a great friend of my sister's husband, the late Dr. Shout, was educated for a priest. He is a rich ranchman, but too good a Catholic to send his children to my school, he tells me I may have a room in his house rent free ~~that~~ his wife may have company, and if Dr.

ments of learning, of two
little girls, who are both
under eight years old.
But my landlord,
Mr. Sanches, says if I
don't rent his room
at five dollars per mo.
I cannot have the school
room. It may seem a
small matter to you
but I thought it worthy
of a great deal of prayer
and consideration, and
seeking of advice, before
I decided not to make
any change.
I go to Mora I

and use their
telephone to talk to
my sister, Mrs. Stout,
who is the Opr. in the
Central Office in Vegas.
Mr. Florence said he
would not do anything
to hinder my work, for
he thought I was doing
good. He will let me
have a horse to ride
any time. We are having
such pleasant fall weather
here; it is a pleasure to
be out; and I was
thinking that when my
finances recovered

those two miles
Cueva, after school, for
my mail. When all
my dreams about my
work come true, I will
have a room free
from mice and ver-
min so I can have
a piano in my
room. I cannot keep
up my practice on
the organ. One of
my plans for the
long winter evenings
coming is to have
[illegible]

has three children
in school.
I am sorry I could
not have gone on
to New York and
become personally
acquainted with
any of my kind
friends who are
members of the
Board, Miss Lime
tells me you have
an album for
photos of the Spirit

you one of me
a group with three
little cousins who
are younger than
I.

Yours Very Truly
Ella M. Bloom.

Buena Vista, N. M.
La Cueva P.O. Mora Co.
Oct 18th 98

My Dear Mrs. Finks,

I am so troubled about something I did. That I must tell you about it. You know I closed my school on June 1st account of small pox and diphtheria. I had bought over five dollars worth of vaccine points. And a number of the children have very good marks. When I came back this fall I found the small pox not vanished. I sent to Las Vegas for more points. They sent me what they called vaccine. They were not

did not take on some
children. And Mr. Andrew
Laumbach, who is one of our
church members. sent to a
small-pox patient & got some
scabs. & washed them. The
next morning I went to his
house & Mrs Laumbach took
a broken cup from under
the stove & showed me that
she was dissolving the scab
in milk to vaccinate her
children. & told me her
husband had gotten it off
a little boy who had the
small pox. And, I thought
"well my girlie if your
mark is not good you
are a gone gosling. You
can't afford to breathe the
air they have been co
small pox. ne & have

2nd/ Though I did not like to be vaccinated from a Mexican, and knew my friends would not appreciate it, yet I did not know that the vaccination would act differently from the points, and had her vaccinate me - and she said I might have what was left to vaccinate some of my landlord's children. I ask Mr. and Mrs. Sanches if they wanted it put on - they said yes - and I put it on two little girls arms: and it took & after the vaccination they broke out in small-pox. I was very much frightened and wrote to my sister to

send the Dr. up from Vegas - Then when I saw Mr. Lauinbach he said - That was the way that kind of vaccination did. That it was all right. The children would soon be all right. That was a better kind of vaccination than the points". I suppose it is, for it is more poisonous to let a rattlesnake bite you than to put some of the poison in your blood. - Fortunately it did not take effect on my arm - My mark is good, or small-pox is opposed to a sponge bath of plenty of soap & water - every morning before breakfast - I am very glad

3rd it did not take effect on me. for all the Mexicans inherit the most dreadful diseases. So after I saw Dr. Laumbach, and found it was all right for them to have the small pox. The very thing I was trying to keep away - for there is a door leading from my room in to their bed room & ofcourse my things will become permeated with small pox. I think it is varioloid they have. So I went at once to Mora and told my sister through the telephone that she need not send the Dr. up. I am so sorry for Mrs. Sanches because she has five other little children on whom the vaccination did not take effect - and although I sent at once for points to vaccinate

them, They may take the real Small-pox from the other girl, before we get the points. Then you know, I don't know whether they will let me put them on. It has been under protest from the Mexicans that I have been vaccinating - I would rather break stones on the road, than be a doctor among the Mexican people. My friends all urge me to desert Camp and go home - but I can't bring myself to do it, after having ~~done~~ brought the enemy into Camp myself. although I never before saw a case of small-pox. I go to see them, but do not think I can be of much use. No one can censure me more than I condemn myself for this.

Yours Sincerely

Ella M. Bloom.

Three of the school children have

Mrs M. S. Allison
12-19-98

36-15th St-
Wheeling W. Va

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Dec 18-'90

Mrs D. E. Finks

I am at a loss to know just whom to address, but you will know where my request ought to go

I would like to get a copy of the W. M. Report for the present year - is it to be paid for, and how much? - I enclose stamps which, if not enough, please tell me - and should there be more than enough - please send me some Alaska leaflets

Where can we find the avail of salaries paid to our Mission teachers?
Are they not much less than Foreign Missionaries? and are the H. M. Ministers paid more if married than if single? Is a Minister who is also a teacher, paid as other teachers? I ask these questions because they were asked in our Soc-meeting a few days ago, and I could not answer them - You know a President is supposed to know all about the work - and ignorance is almost inexcusable -

Can you tell me whether Rev. J. L. Gould has returned to Alaska? —

With kindest regards
Your friend
Mrs/ Mary S. Allison

Mrs N. Amerman 31 East 22 St
1-2-91

Dec. 31st 1890

Dear Mrs. Baker,

The secretary of Buffalo Presbytery would like to have them leaflets to send with a circular that she proposes to distribute the first of next week. She wants fifty copies - I have eighteen, left over from those rec'd for this presbytery - If you can let me have the balance - 32 - I will send them to her at once - If you can send me that number on Friday - it will be a great favor -

Sincerely Yours
E. H. Amerman

I have just heard of a good Church Bell of 400# weight offered to us for Mountain Head Church at the low price of $35.00 but I cannot venture to buy it for want of funds for this purpose.

How much we need the means to improve these opportunities constantly offering in our work.

Awaiting with interest some favorable word from you and your Board, I am

Yours very truly

W. H. Adams

M. N. ADAMS.
H. Missionary, P. B.
Good Will, P.O.
Roberts Co., S. Dak.

PERFECTION

Rev M N Adams
10-20-90

Good Will
So. Dakota.
Oct. 17. 1890

Mrs. D. E. Finks. Cor Sec.
Woman's For. Coun.
Home M. of Pres Church
53 Fifth Av. N.Y.

Dear Madam:

The Mountain Head Church and people 30. miles N. West of Goodwill Mission, on this the Lissetown Reservation are about finishing a neat house of worship at a total cost of about one thousand Dollars ($1000.00) They subscribed of their poverty very liberally and gave work with their teams hauling stone, sand

and water for the foundation
and the Lumber Lime Bricks
and other materials from the
RailRoad towns of Rutland
and Cayuga 12 and 14 miles
distant free of Charge, and
our Church Erection Board
gave them the sum of $50.00
aid but withal they need
the sum of One Hundred and
fifty $150.00 to enable them to
fear the Church purchase
Stoves and necessary Stove pipe
in order to have the use of
the house this winter

May I then renew the
application to your Board
for aid to the amount of
One Hundred or 150.00 Dollars
in behalf of this noble band
of native Christians at
Mountain Head in their

half denying ourselves
expecting efforts to build
our house for God and
his worship and service
at this important point
being the North gate to this
Reservation and a strategic
point in the establishment
of the protestant religion
on this Reservation.

That people desire to
dedicate their new house to
God on Nov. 2, 1890. if we
can arrange and provide for
it so as to give it to him
free of debt.

Please let me know if
we may depend upon the
Woman's Board aiding us in
this work to the amount named
Our Good Will School has now
upwards of 130 Pupils & more to come.

Austin

Sitka Alaska Nov 15th 1890

My dear Mrs Finks

Please find within a letter from Mr Jones a banker No 47 Broadway N.Y. It contained a ck for two hundred dollars which I turned over to Mr Kelly as it was made to his order. Mr Jones came to Sitka on the Steamer, but wished to return as far as British Columbia by canoe. I recommended our boy Wossuck to him to hire the canoe, the help, and to act as his interpreter etc. He sent me the letter on his arrival at Portland Oregon. I have written him thanking him for his [illegible] [illegible]

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Mission and I thought it might furnish you ~~for~~ an item for The Home Mission Monthly. Mr Jones is an Episcopalian, and I think a member of Grace Church. We think, therefore, that his opinion of our work is all the more valuable. Miss Kelsey with the four new helpers arrived safely by last steamer. The Doctor & wife are occupying our spare room as the hospital is - not finished. The others are like little birds who have fallen out of the nest in the rain. Some of them without furniture &c. It is very late & I have a funeral (one of our girls) to attend to-morrow I must close. Hope you are fully restored to health. Mrs Austin unites with me in sending our kindest regards to you all. Sincerely yours,

A. R. Austin

P.S. Rossunks English
name is Fredk Moore. –

P.O. 23rd St. Milwaukee Wis
Dec. 16th 1890

Dear Miss Fiske:

Allow me to thank you for your very courteous reply to my inquiry of Dec. 5th concerning the way to make Miss McMunigal more comfortable at Parowan. We supposed it would not be wise to send her any supplies without consulting you, but, since receiving your letter, I have written to her asking if we should help her by sending a box, and if so, what articles would be most useful. as yet, I have had no reply. The feeling of the committee was, that, being our teacher, we were in a measure responsible for her comfort.

I enclose a mimeograph copy of the letter of Miss McMunigal's which we have sent to our societies, thinking you might be interested in her description as well as in our method of supplying information. Letters from the six missionaries and teachers supported by our Synodical Society are to be addressed and distributed in the same way as often as desirable. The letters of all [illegible]

It may not be out of place to congratulate the Committee on its very efficient management, so far as I am able to judge. Its leaflets are bright and sparkling, and its magazine full of life and inspiration. I would make no criticism except, that the weight of leaflets should be considered in printing. One would often go into a letter did not the balance indicate another stamp to be a necessity - and leaflets in letters are very helpful and quite apt to be read. Be so kind as to criticize and forward any suggestions as to our State work, which you may think

Mc Monigal have been so semi-out-
quently the last year - we hope to
increase the intelligence of our co-
workers by so doing -

I thank you for the 'Report'
and 'Historical Sketch' which you for-
warded - please find a few stamps
enclosed to cover possible expense of
sending - I quite agree with the Ex-
Com. that a separate Report for this
work would be an unnecessary
labor and expense -

It may not be out of place to
propose, they would
received -
that we may be able to
this next year than
our most earnest h

Very cordially
Mrs Wm
Cor. S

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suggestions as to our
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proper, they would be most cordially
received -

That we may be able to do much more
this next year than ever before is
our most earnest hope -

Very cordially yours,

Mrs Wm J. Allen
Cor. Sec

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Mrs H. A Allen
12-8-90

176 · 23rd St. Milwaukee, Wis.
Dec. 4th 1890 -

Mrs D. E. Fiske:

At a meeting on the 28th ult of the Ex. Com. of the Wisconsin Synodical Society, I was directed to write you concerning a letter we had received from our teacher Miss McMonigal now of Parowan - Utah - . The letters we have received from her, have been full of interest and energy, and have caused us to be much pleased with our choice of her as our Missionary. So, that, we would like to know if something cannot be done, either by our Society, or by some other to make her more comfortable - I was instructed to send you extracts from her letter which I enclose -

We are very much interested in the very able communication sent to our Annual Meeting, and very much regret that we can not this year take up the practice advance you ask for - Last year we adopted a new Foreign Missionary Mrs

J. Iddings of Guatemala, next year I hope we may take up the Alaskan work, or any other you may most desire to have us undertake.

It would, I think, be of help to me if I could obtain the Annual Report of your Committee. I am anxious to do all in my power for the salvation of others, but I feel that I must, in this work especially, be well informed to do the most efficient work. If you can supply me with the Report please state cost and I will remit.

I have also been asked for a Christmas Exercise of a simple nature, in which is much singing. Can you furnish that? I will also repay you what is necessary, one or two copies would be sufficient.

With earnest wishes for your success in all your undertakings

Most cordially yours

Mrs Wm J. Allen

Cor. Sec.

Extract from Miss McMunigals letter - Farmington, Mato. Nov. 10 -

Our mission house is an unsightly pile set-down on the ground. There are four acres of good land under cultivation with an orchard of more than 100 apple trees. a beautiful mountain stream flows clear through the grounds, the power of which was formerly used to run a rolling mill. The location of the school is good, in the town, and in respect to there being no other Protestant School nearer than 35 miles, and that a Methodist. But the buildings are miserable. The minister had the house where we came, and Miss Jones and I rented a room in one house and go out to meals some ten minutes walk to another and then to school. On dark nights we have a tough time of it getting into ditches &c. But we are going to try to get into the Mission House. I furnished my room at Santa Fe last year, but, coming so far, and such a round about way I could not bring the furnishing into me, and the house here has nothing in it which belongs to the mission but a rag carpet on the dining-room floor.

But we will make it as comfortable as we can. We neither of us believe there is any virtue in bearing any ill that can be helped. We have been far from comfortable since we came but hope for better times."

The letter closes by saying, "Am writing this by the light of a pine knot and am getting more heat than light."

Allow me to add, that, apparently, the missive is written more as a description of what the place is, than as intended to find fault, or complain.

Mrs W. J. A. Lee.

160 Jap Ac.

Mrs P. A. Avery
10-30-90

2239 MICHIGAN AVENUE,

Oct. 28th 1890

To the Womens Executive Committee
of Home Missions

Dear Friends

In reply
to your communication in regard
to the preparation of a Christ-
mas box for Mrs Sullivans
school at Payson Utah, I will
state that the Womens Home
Missionary Society of the Sec.
Pres. Church will furnish such
articles as Mrs Sullivan requests
for her department of the school
Her daughter, who has charge of
the Primary department was
supplied last year by the Society
in Elizabeth N.J. who pay her
salary. It is supposed that the
same Society would send the Home
box this year for the primary depart
of the Payson school. Mrs

reported in our last meeting
Mrs Sullivans entire salary
fifty hundred dollars was
promptly paid, by our Trea
rer last year & it seemed
that she should not have be
troubled for the lack of the pay
ment of her salary as she was
to some extent, last summer.
The Missionary box for the
Missionary in Washington Terri
tory is in process of preparation
by the ladies of the Sec Pines Church
I enclose one of Mrs Sullivans
letters in which she speaks of the
antagonism of the Methodist
schools. She has frequently written
of their alliance with the infidel
portion of their community
their agreement to discard the
Bible, in their school, & their
pursuing a strange & unchristian
course of opposition to our Pres. School
I am requested to inquire, if the
officers of our Home Board, will

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2239 MICHIGAN AVENUE,

consult the officers of the Meth-
odist Home Missionary Society
and learn if such a course of
violation of the principles of
denominational amity cannot
be arrested. I am sure the de-
nomination at the East would
disapprove of the course pursued
by the so called Methodists of
Payson. Our ladies wish to
know of the M. G. Society would
recommend, that we make a
special effort to raise funds
to aid in the enlargement of
Mrs Sullivans school building?
I am requested also, to inquire
if it would be the right thing for
our Society to do, to apply a portion
of the funds we expect to receive
at our next Praise offering to
aid in the building at Jacson
This collection has always been given
to the building fund. It seems right
that it should be appropriated

where it is specially needed.
Yet our Society wish to act as
wisely as possible, hence seek
advice from head quarters.

Our next monthly Meeting
is to be on the third Monday
in Nov. the 17th shall hope
for your reply to our inquiries
previous to that time.

Very sincerely
Yours
Mrs P. A. Avery
Cor. Sec

Mrs N. Ainerman

Woman's Presbyterial Home Missionary Society,

12-9-90

PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK.

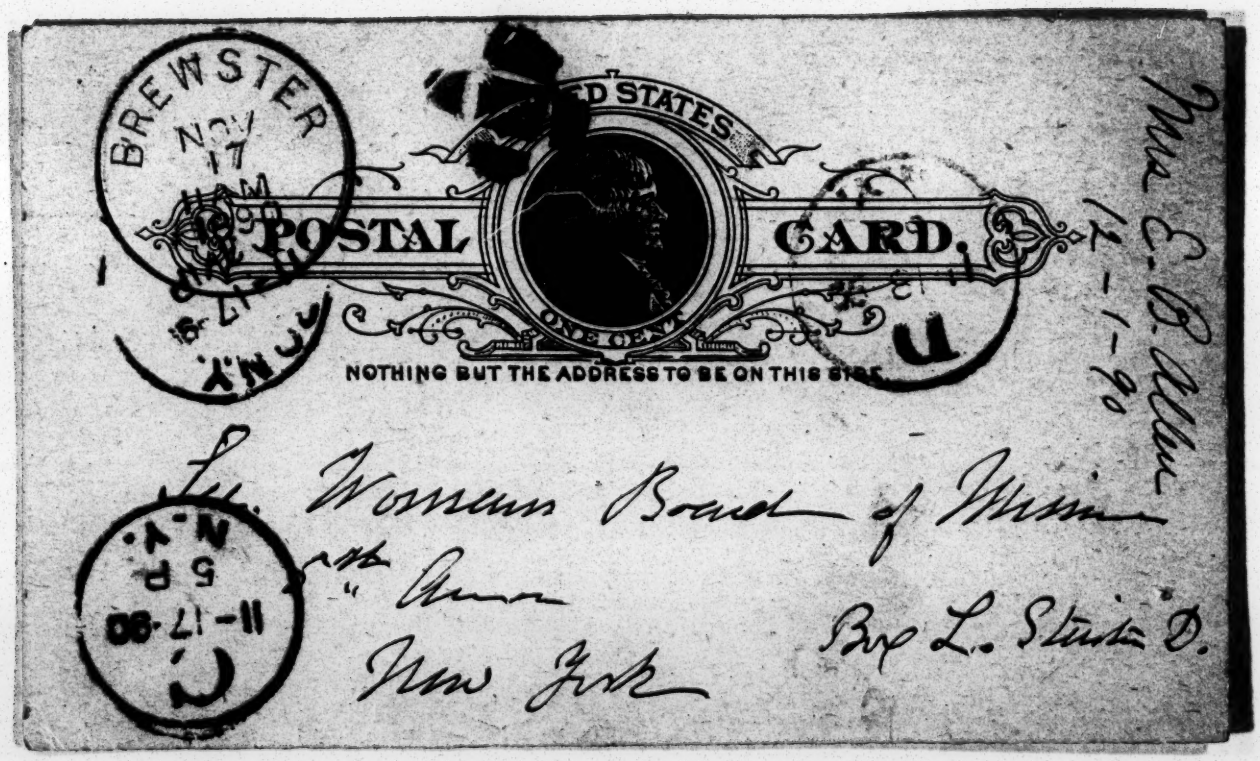
31 East 22d St
Dec. 8th

Dear Mrs. Baker,

Have you at the Rooms a list of the Synodical precedents, and if so will you send me a copy as soon as possible -

Very truly yours

(Mrs. N.) E. N. Ainerman
Presbyterial Sec'y


BREWSTER
NOV 17
N.J.
UNITED STATES
POSTAL CARD.
ONE CENT
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE
Mrs E. B. Ellis
12-1-90
Mr. Womens Board of Missions
" Room
New York
Rev L. Stratton D.
11-17-90
5 P
N.Y.

Mr. 14th

I read in some paper that Thomas Bell of Malden Lane. N.Y. owned slave girls for sale

Will you please let me know at once if it will be safe to send to him. I have a bill for Freedmen pending

Yours C. B. Allen

Brewster N.Y.

Rev. C. B. Allen
Brewster N.Y.

Rev. C. B. Allen
G. M. Hamlin

[illegible] I have [illegible]
[illegible] indicated [illegible]
[illegible] some [illegible] I am un-
decided in this work. The
[illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible]
day [illegible] I may be able,
[illegible] successful work,
but that will bring much of
honor and glory to our blood
bought cause.

Having no [illegible] received
[illegible] communication from [illegible] it
[illegible] in [illegible] have sent
[illegible] Lord. Trusting
that [illegible] [illegible] in
[illegible] that divine guidance
and strength may be given me,

I am [illegible] and sincerely
C. C. [illegible]

Miss G. J. Armstrong
11-13-90

Payson, Utah.
Oct. 29. 1890.

Mr. E. H. Fritz.
Dear Friend,

It has been [illegible] since our arrival here [illegible] field of labor, but we have been many, and we have been molested.

[illegible] you [illegible] here, on Sat. 8th, that the school had closed the week before. We have now enrolled over eighty, and the numbers are

[illegible]

[illegible] fall

[illegible] consider. [illegible]

[illegible] we must [illegible]

[illegible] advantageous [illegible]

[illegible] we [illegible] case

[illegible] exciting. We are [illegible]

[illegible] good.

I have [illegible] an interesting

[illegible] higher branches

[illegible] now will a

[illegible] the Fall Term

[illegible] extended [illegible]

[illegible] for the 2nd [illegible]

[illegible] Term. I [illegible]

[illegible] advance [illegible]

[illegible] other school

[illegible]

Our station has been
under charge of his father
Mr. Smith. He was in a most
critical condition at the time of
our arrival, and we now is not
able to take up any but his
lighter duties. We are looking
forward now to a visit from our
Supt., Mr. Willard, whom we
much miss, and whom we
most warmly welcome, as his
counsel always gives much of
strength and comfort.

Yesterday was Sunday S.S.
session was well attended,
and much interest manifested

Lenighe Mission Ind. Ter. June 6th 1890

Mrs. S M. Alexander
New York City.

My Dear Friend. I received a letter from you quite awhile ago, and answered it but in giving your letter a second reading a few days ago I am not certain that I answered it satisfactorily. As I stated there has been an appropriation of $1200. to build the addition and $300 to finish the present building but there was no appropriation made to repair the old house. $200. would fix that up in good shape for one teacher and eight or ten pupils So requested by Mr. Eaton I sent in a plan of the proposed new building I think some time in Feb. or first of March and never heard any thing more about it until he writes again under date of May 15th stating that on receipt of the plans he turned them over to the Woman's Executive Committee with the request that they would give them a careful examination

and let him have their approval or suggestions in regard to them at the earliest moment possible in order that he might return them to me and send money to commence the work, but up to this time (says he) the plans have not been returned. He said that he would do all that he could to hurry the matter to an issue. This is all the information I have had about it. I regret that there has been such delay. The School is out. The Teachers and girls have gone to their respective homes, I am ready to go to work, but am powerless to do any thing. I have been here almost a year and have done every thing I could in the management of this mission to use the Board's money with the strictest economy and thus far I have had assurance from the Board that it has been done satisfactorily. But I am impatient in regard to this delay in building. I see no use in it as the money has been appropriated and if I have the work to superintend I want at least a fair chance. Knowing the straitened circumstances of the Board financially I have done without

many things during the past year that we really need very badly. Our Cooking Stove is only a Small No 8. Stove entirely inadequate for the wants of such a family and I cannot see how we can use it another year. We have a Stone Cellar built but no building on it. We need a Story on it for both a Storage room and a protection to Vegetables in the cellar. That would cost perhaps $125. This is one thing badly needed at Lovight. The difference between what we ought to have and what we have been compelled to do without is considerable. I dont mention these things by way of complaint so much as to fully answer the inquiries contained in your letter. We appreciate your interest in this Mission and are glad to know that we have some kind friends in the East who are sympathizing with us in our work here. It does us good & cheers our hearts. and stimulates us to further action. I will be pleased to answer any inquiries you may wish to make in regard to affairs at Lovight Hoping that our future relations as Co-workers for the Master may be pleasant I remain Yours &c

Eli Johnston

Jno Alexander
Old Bright
6-6-91

Mrs E. J. Bryant
12-29-90

My dear Mr. Finks;

I thank you for your very kind letter & the printed matter — In addition to those sent, there is a printed list of names of Executive Committee in New York & of Synodical Committee. If you can furnish me with this list & the printed catalogue for the Rocky Mountain

pampering pleasure it affords in the delightful intercourse with christian workers. All the way along this year God has been - cause I dared trusted to my coming father. And now may the close both with thankfulness.

Sincerely yours,

Emily J. Bryant.

2019 N College Ave,

Dec 26 1890.

Presbyterian, I shall have additional cause for thanking you.

My sister who left us a few days since for your city will come in to see you — but I think soon, with an additional letter which I know, from our acquaintanceship, will be exceedingly kind & thoughtful to such an I shall have all such acknowledgements for the present at least.

Our work certainly appears visible enough — but I can never forget the accom

Mrs C. E. Bailey
12-4-90 Hamilton, Jan 30/90

Dear Mrs Fritz — I return Mrs Brunells letter of last Mtg. Much obliged — In this works "Proselytism" you will see the death of Mrs Elijah Dunn (it is contained as Mrs E & this is a mistake) & action of her bequests 2,000 to Foreign Commission · 2,000 — to Home Bd & 2,000 to Ch Ed Com The article in her book of on a Family Legacy was just in time — there was the action of the one who died in the Spring & Mrs Hall could not get it put in the Monthly — I took occasion to do — when I asked that that article be in soon — It is for the present month — Hoping you an little improving — Sincerely yours — E. H. Bailey.

Mrs H. L. Brush
12-1-90

Pleasant Grove, Utah,
Nov 27. 1890

Dear Mrs Pinks:

I am sorry to inform you that Diphtheria and Scarlet-fever has came to our town. consequently the schools have been closed I am not able to say when we can resume our work here as new cases present themselves daily. Two of my Sabbath-school scholars have died of Diphtheria. three of the same family are now prostrated with it also the mother. It seems very sad. Yet we trust Him "who doeth all things well". Knowing it must

for the best or it would not be.

Nothing gives me so much comfort in this our sorrow as the 91. Psalm.

Trusting it may not be long before I can begin my school work I am

Yours very Respfly.

Mrs H. L. Brush.

L. H. Bailey

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Hamilton, Mar 18/90

Dear Mrs Finks – Have just received the ask – to send to the S Schools – It is very nice indeed and I have sent them out already – You will remember that a number of the S Schools in our Presbytery give regularly every quarter, but three of the five are new ones that have never given any thing before – One is a colored S School, the Elder at Ch of our Town (Hbg) is a colored Church & School – I feel very glad they could give $2.50 — I hope in time to have every School fall in line & give at least once a year to Home & once a year to Freedmen – Our Schools are asked to give on Easter ballots for Freedmen – We have a S S Secretary [illegible] of the Schools –

Rec'd the receipts and stamps —
Wms cordially wishing you
all a Merry Christmas & a happy
New Year I am yrs E H Bailey —

So I sent you
the receipts
the stamps
I have put
them in an envelope
& sent another

help us to make this a success
meeting - In divide the proceeds
between Home and foreign
work I send you a Bulletin
& Pathfinder with a few
things marked, will you
send them with others
unless you can send
something better and
return me the Bulletin

I enclose two cents -
Please send bill of Literature
sent - My most sincere thanks
for the letters - Our meeting
occurs in two weeks - so I hope
for an early answer -

Yours sincerely
Mrs. A. E. Brigden

Nov. 5. '90.

Mrs A. E. Brigden
11-8-90

Attica Wyoming Co. N.Y.
New York

To
The Romain's Ex-Com. of Home
Missions

I am sorry to have so
long delayed returning your
letters. There was a mistake
in the matter and I now
return them - hoping it is
not too late for them to be of
use. Your letter in the
early summer was very helpful
as to work for our Endeavor
Society - As yet we have not
taken any especial pledge
We are raising money by
the Envelope System. The

Each bring a pledged offering every month to the Connection Meeting. Of course the Amount so raised is small but the young people are forming the habit of laying aside a regular specified sum for the Lord.

They also meet Friday afternoons for sewing or the planning of Missionary work. Your Missionary News is read. After some Biography of a Missionary. For the last few weeks we have been piecing patchwork for Miss Jane Dufour of Pelsice: But now we are ready for some thing else. We thought of a box of old pants, worn clothing or collect religious papers or prepare some bedding we have one quilt now on hand or a small top for a Missionary.

However as much has already been solicited here that partly worn clothing could be more easily collected. If you have anything for us to do, please write me as soon as possible.

Again we are preparing for our Annual Rally Sabbath Service and need instruction for a program. We need a reform Bible reading. Some exercises for the Children. And some Bright Lively selections to be read as well as some plea for larger Contributions or something on Every Christian Stewardship. Anything fresh will you send and I will select and return what is not needed or pay for all

Helen C. Blue

Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions,

Synod of New York.

Clinton Oct 29th 1889.

My dear Mrs. Fink:-

I received your card, asking for the report of the annual meeting. I am very sorry to tell you that ill health prevents me from attending the meeting. I have sent your note to Mrs. Gallup and I feel sure she will

attend to it at once.

I have seen altogether too sick-headache. They have become so frequent and severe for a few weeks that I am quite worn from them. My physician says I will not get better until I have a rest from work. Then, after the rest, I hope to be entirely well and able to comply with all requests.

Yours Sincerely,

Helen C. Blue.

Send him to Hamilton.
Will you be kind enough
to communicate with her
and give her the information. Her address is
simply Miss Parsons,
Page - N. Y. I have thought
often of all the dear friends
at 53 and wondered how
things were going. Whether
Mr. Wells has got settled
upon his duties and whether
any proposal has been made
to her colleague whom
I saw the moment I met.
What a tie it is that binds
together all of us working

Mrs S. B. Brownell
No answer.

My dear Mrs. Baker.

I had a note
from Miss Mary Parsons
of Page, I am ashamed
to say about two weeks
ago asking me if I
knew of any school
under the Freedmen's Board
to which their orphans could
send or ~~for~~ to be educated
as well as taught a trade.
She thought the money
might well be laid
into that Board as to

work in and work out together. So different from was the connection such as times. He was a secret judge that outwardly is not recognize, but which we know He never lives sight of, when we try to serve. I hope dear friend you are keeping well and that you will get a nice holiday and a respite from your headaches.

With loving wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Sarah L. Bonnell

Kennebunkport.

Maine. Aug 13th 190.

Miss A. R. Bo
10-14-9

Englewood. N.J.
Oct. 14th 1890

My dear Mrs. Fuller,

Will you kindly inform me whether Miss Sarah Guernsey still has charge of the School at Elm Spring Mission - Tahlequah P.O. - She wrote me last May, but has not written since, although I have expected a reply to some inquiries

I have made about the School - Possibly the teacher may have been changed -

Yours sincerely

(Miss) Alida R. Borth

Mrs J. F. Burnham
10-24-90

Champaign Ill
Oct 19th 1890

Dear Mrs Finks-

We are preparing for our Harvest or Thank Offering meeting to be held the last of November. Have you any thing in the way of suggestions to aid us? Is there any new Bible reading?

I would like to have our program from what we have had, namely, a paper on some given subject, a story, Scripture reading with music & prayer.

If you can suggest anything to quicken or renew more interest, I would be sincerely grateful.

I will enclose some stamps for some leaflets.

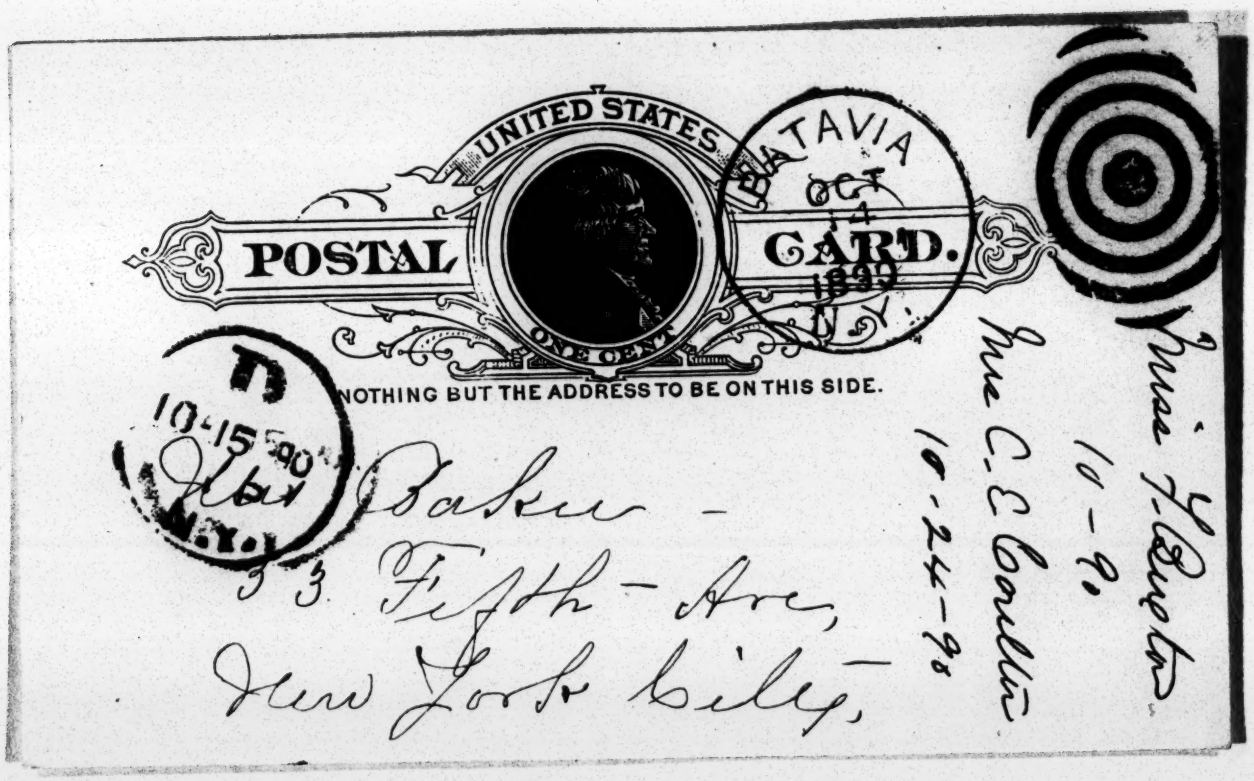
Yours most sincerely

Mrs Julia F. Burnham

Champaign

Ill

Oct 17th 1890.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BATAVIA
OCT 14 1899
N. Y.
10-15-90
N.Y.
Baker -
53 Fifth - Ave,
New York City,
Private
10-90
Rec C. C. Carlin
10-24-90

Dear Miss Baker Batavia Ill.
Oct 14th 90

The barrels we sent
the Compilatory was to a Miss M. M. Jones
who has charge of two or three
small schools. The one to
Va was to Miss Nettie Cooper Bond
colr is doing the same kind of
work. I much prefer you could
not report them in the Magazine
but this Conclie fulsoohard towards
our Presbytery because we do so little
for the Freedmen that I could delight in includ
ed in your report that to Mr. F. D. Anderson

Percy H. Bell.
Answered.
10-30-90.

Englewood N. J.
Oct. 24. 1890.

Mrs Frinks
53 Fifth Avenue
New York
N. Y.

Dear Madam:

At a joint meeting of the managers of the Missionary Association of the Englewood Presbyterian Church it was decided to give the sum of $150. toward the aid of the Indians. We think the Choctaw Indians are very deserving of help from what we could learn from a very interesting speaker a Mr. Wright being a Choctaw

himself, who spoke to the Missionary society here a few days ago, giving us a very good idea of what could be done for this tribe. Thinking you might have some particular one or more of a tribe, that we could help with this amount, I was appointed to write you and ask for your suggestions on this subject.

Hoping you can give us new thoughts on some particular object. I await a reply at your earliest.

Yours very truly
Percy H. Bell
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Allegheny, Pa.

Mrs Funks—

I do want
you your Treas. to
know that I think
the probability of raising
that $400 for Female
Work in New Mexico
is very small.

From many Socs.
I get an absolute declination
or so conditional as to be
of no value. Therefore do
not count on Pa. Spe-
cial objects are already
in hand & the officers
say they can promise
nothing. I really feel

I do not want you to do anything out of the way for Pa. If Mrs Morris is willing to do it I shall be very glad. Yours Sincerely M. E. B.

Hope you are better

Mrs. H. P. Bryan.
answered.

That I can only advise Loes. who asks special objects I not place any work upon others. There seems to be an unwillingness to fall into line & I must be content to let Loes. give as they please. Perhaps three or four Presidents have place they would try — others decline absolutely or partially. Just do not count on Pa — for $400. You will get Aqua Negra from Ophjally & in time perhaps 500 for Mrs Green (Gunnison). Springtly $75 — I gave to Blanzuelle — Woodlake to Carlisle — but I do not know whether they can raise it. Perhaps after all Special objects should go but direct from you.

Mrs S. S. Bryan
10/- 9-90

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Oct 3/90 Tuesday

Dear Mrs Baker—

Cant you send some names for Y mas boxes now. There is a good assortment left at our Presbl Meeting. Tom Rafael.

I have Miss Wilson—you need not send her name.

Tell Miss Rogers—I'll try to help her two hard boxes I will report.

Sincerely Yrs
K. P. Bryan

Ask Sister Sinks—how it has happened that Miss Kelsey & Miss Wilkins were left

sent round more to various Societies. They are useful visitors. Miss Kelsey leaves for Alaska the 9th. & Miss Wilkins is in Bradford till Jan 1st. I think she likes to visit Socs - & She is excellent - So practical.

Where is Wm McMillan? I've written him twice. Will you try to get me an answer? And Mr Gould - Where is he?

I must stop - K -

J K. Smiley
Lake Mohonk

A. E. Blackburn.
Answered.
10-30-90.

Jno Blackburn

St. George, Utah Oct. 14, 1890.

Dear Mrs Linke:-

It is true that duties do not conflict; and yet I have been worrying because I cannot find time to answer the many letters that are accumulating from day to day.

Our friends did not realize the fact that we were to leave St. George until we returned this fall, and we are having much more company than heretofore. Mr Hemmaway, who is old and blind, desires us to read to him now since Mary has gone to Hungerford Academy. Emma, a younger sister, we hope, will soon be able to fill Mary's place.

Mrs Walker saw Mary at Pinsley Tony and was much pleased with her. She is now with Rev. Shepherd's family, where she will have less to do than at the boarding house. Mrs Sherlock was very kind to Mary, and she loved her much

but Mr. & Mrs. Shepherd desired her to live with them as one of their family and we thought better to have her go to them. How happy I was to hear her voice in prayer at the Y. P. C. E. meeting. Pray for her and her old father and all the family. The boys are rather wild and will not attend Sab. School.

Our school numbers 13, and others are to come soon. Besides we are looking for our friend Mrs. Austin who will send four children to Sab. and day schools.

We have a new pupil. The young lady who has been taking music lessons with my daughter, and is now organist in our Sab. School. And a new music pupil from a family who have never patronized our School before.

I do not like to think of having this work so dear to my heart; but duty demands it.

My brothers are now living in Millers Cove 15 miles from Maryville Tenn. on the Mt land inherited from our father. They both have large families and we wish to build up a Sunday School and Presbyterian Church there. The people are poor, and the short free schools are often taught by incompetent teachers.

My brothers are both members of the presbyterian church also some of the members of their families. One has been an elder for many years.

We have a steam saw mill and could give a portion for a School house besides giving all the land needed. And we think the people would help build the house.

One of the oldest men in the cove hugged me when I was home last with tears in his eyes to come and live among them

and teach their Sab. School. I asked him why he did not attend the Methodist and Baptist meetings. He answered. "I want people to teach me who practice what they preach." It is a deplorable fact that these same denominations have had services there for nearly fifty years, and yet the people are not being christianized as they should be.

Would you like to enter this field? and if so what salary could you give us? We would gladly undertake it for a small amount.

Please answer soon.

I send you a poor drawing of our little home & chapel. I hope to write with a pencil. my hand is stiff. not painful. and I make such a scratch with a pen.

Rev P. L. Stoops was with us a few Sabbaths ago. and our chapel was crowded. He had to withdraw some

girls for talking and I learned that one of them was a niece of Mrs. Apostle Snows. I could not account for it until I heard of President Woodruffs manifesto. The people are always excited and often made after such publications. And some of them are deeply aggrieved. One man would not take the bread and wine on the following Sabbath because he said he had somewhat against Pres. Woodruff.

It will be hard for some who have gone into polygamy within the last three or four years. Son of Apostle Snows daughters have done so. I understand.

However our meetings are much better attended, and the order is better than heretofore.

I do wish we had a minister. But

This would necessitate a chapel, for the little upper room will no longer accommodate the congregation.

Would you like to have me remain on the field next summer until the new teacher arrives? It would be wise, we think, to send an old teacher - one who has had experience in the work among the Mormons.

May God overrule all to his glory and the good of these kind hearted but deluded people is my prayer. Pray for us and our children & their parents.

With Christian love
A. E. Blackburn.

IOWA WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY
OF
HOME MISSIONS.

MRS E. N. BARRETT, PRESIDENT, IOWA CITY
MRS. J. E. BOYNTON, SECRETARY, CEDAR RAPIDS

Mrs. E. N. Barrett.
Answered.
10-30-90.

Iowa City, Iowa Sept. 30 1890.

My dear Mrs. Finks.

I am sorry that we so stupidly misunderstood the arrangements concerning Dr McMillan - We were waiting to hear from him - as we supposed he would write as soon as he heard from Kansas Synod - I hope we may hear from him soon -

It's painful to know that you are again a sufferer - I must not weary or worry you with our failures and disappointments -

We are resting and relying on Him who is all powerful - all other help for our Synodical meeting seems denied -

If you think best please send to my address Independence with leaflets

as you have for sale —
The ladies will glad
to get them last year —
think all were disposed
of — There are a number
of new ones I see —

Lovingly & hastily
Mrs. E. H. Barrett.

IOWA WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY
OF
HOME MISSIONS.

MRS E. N. BARRETT, PRESIDENT, IOWA CITY
MRS. J. E. BOYNTON, SECRETARY, CEDAR RAPIDS

Iowa City, Iowa, 1890.

by no means a failure, We hope and pray much good will come from it — Mr. McKay of Tri-Angle was unexpectedly with us — giving an impressive description of his work in that far off island —

Iowa women are determined to care for our patch of heathendom at Tama — I wish we could pledge ourselves for other new work — but it was thought unwise to do so until the Mission is furnished and the salaries of Miss Oken and her assistant are met — All of this Mrs. Boynton has written you —

Sincerely Yours —
Mrs. E. N. Barrett

Dealers in
ROBB & ROBSON,
General Merchandise.

Atoka, Ind. Ter., 9/10 1890

R W Hill D D.
Muskogee Ind. Ter.

Dear Sir:

The School opened here with 32 the first-day and at this writing there are 42 on the rolls. there will be 20 more in the next week or two. Some of the Children for the Home have a long way to come & are not all in yet. Miss Clara cannot do justice to those in School now or to her self. and will need help. Miss Anna Wright is here & can take hold as one, and I think it would be well to employ her for the

D. C. BLOSSOM,
SUCCESSOR TO
ROBB & BLOSSOM,
General Merchandise.

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busy months at least.
Could you not induce the
Board to help us out?
This seems to be the best part
of our Church work, and I
do want to see it succeed.
Yours very truly
D. C. Blossom

Miss A Bodine
9-25-90

Norwalk O, 9/22. 1890.

Dear Mrs. Finks

I want to know what to say in answer to an inquiry from Mr. Chamberlin of Pheasant Hill, about the school supplies left in his charge, I packed maps, chart, globe, slates, books, chalk, etc. etc, and supposing another teacher would be sent by the Com. c said take care of these until the new teacher comes.
Miss Fannie Keys has gotten up a private school and uses the church for her school room. She has asked Mr. C to deliver the school supplies over for her use, he writes to me for permission

or directions. I feel that those things belong to the W. C. T. U. and that they should dispose of them. If my own feelings were consulted I would rather the things should be kept for the use of missions. They will not be returned in as good a condition as they now are, even though Miss Keys tries to keep them so. Some of those things were given by my personal friends. The rest from the Board. Will you please instruct me, or write to Miss Hommi so the matter can be settled satisfactorily to all.

I think I will sell my furniture, unless there is a good prospect of the mission

School being opened again in the near future,
I bought every thing with my own money save the book case that was a gift from ladies at home, Some bedding was given by Plymouth friends, that is there.

I have been speaking a little in behalf of the Indian work, have promised to attend Synod at Jamestown O. We are going back to our old home, Plymouth O, to make our home, will move the first of Oct.

I will be glad to hear from you at an early date.

Very truly yours,

Dola Bodine

Albuquerque, N. M. July 10th 1900

Mrs D. E. Finks

Dear Madam

Yours of July 1. rec'd — for which please accept thanks — Your wishes will be carried out —
I write to remind you that we have no "Cooking Teacher" Miss Lang who came after Miss Casselberry left, has proved a failure & returned to her home — We should have one here, not later than Aug 25, as the Kitchen & everything in it, will have to be got ready for opening of School on Sept 1st. —
In my Quarterly Report, mailed today to Dr Kendall, I have called attention to our great need of Wind-Mill & tank for Water — Also the need of a new Range — We cannot bake bread with the present one, & pay nearly $100. per Month for Baker's bread — To carry water long distances by hand, for this large family, uses up much labor that could be employed more economically —
I mention these & other needs in my report at this time so that they can be supplied before Sept 1st. This is a poor place to get help in emergencies —

Sincerely Yours

Robt Bultman

Did you receive package of Shoes, sent by Express on May 1st ?

Mrs C. E. Coulter
1-9-91

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FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT,

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516 MARKET STREET.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Dec. 13th 1890

My dear Mrs. Finks.

The box question still comes up occasionally in such a way as to trouble me. We have S.S.'s under the care of the Board taught by Christian Southern women, & all that is asked toward their support are boxes of 2d hand clothing to be distributed Christmas. Ought we not to acknowledge such boxes coming from the H. M. Societies?

Is it not the proper thing to acknowledge in the H. M. Monthly all boxes sent by H. M. Societies to aid in our work among the Freedmen, whether sent to schools or to ministers for the poor in their congregations & their S. Schools. As a rule the boxes sent are not such as are sent for your work. I often have letters saying that articles had been brought in that would not do for H. M. boxes

but would be useful for the Freedmen. A great many boxes sent, while invaluable to the receivers, is only a clearing of the attics of the givers. I do not think one box less is sent to N. M. on account of our Freedmen's boxes. Although this is the case Societies wish credit for what is done & unless they receive it feel dissatisfied. In sending a list of boxes would you prefer it ready for publication as the N. M. boxes are reported, or shall I send the name of the individual to whom the box was addressed & the town or P. O. & let it be made ready for publication there. This box work is taking up much of my time, that I think could be more usefully employed. I hope your health continues firm.

Yours with love

C. E. Carter

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Pittsburgh, Pa. Dec. 29th 1890

My dear Mrs. Finks.

I send you some material for the H. M. Monthly which a friend has kindly copied for me.

I had a letter the other day from a lady, who wished to know whether I was the person to address when information was wanted about the Freedmen, and suggested that if I was, my address ought to be given in each number of the H. M. Monthly. It occurred to me that it might save trouble in your office if this were done. I only suggest it. I hope you had a good Christmas & I wish you a very "Happy New Year".

Yours with love —
C. E. Coulter.

Christy
Ans in
advance

DeKALB

Agua de Loba
December 12th 1890

Dear friends

I wrote you two weeks ago, in regard to the Small Pox. I am glad to say that every thing is looking more favorable than at that time.

The Small Pox is not spreading in this place, altho it is in all the adjoining places. One of my Americans took it but as he was ready to start to school he is well and will probably come next week. The Americans are very much afraid of it, and they have reason to be as the Mexicans are so careless (I am not one bit uneasy on my own account) And withdrew from the school, but as it is not spreading and I don't take it; they are coming

back. and the rest till we they will come back. I am glad to tell you that I have six New Mexicans one a girl of eighteen and three boys under ten. I think I told you in my last letter the schoolhouse is two miles from the nearest Mexican house. I should have said the farthest; As the nearest one is less than half a mile. I wish to rectify that mistake, — I think in time the Mexicans will send more for I think there is as great ~~and~~ a percentage of them come as attend the schools in larger places, And I believe the school house is where it will accommodate both settlement.
And I think that with the begining of my next term all my truancies will be over their escape, and back in the school. As I said in that letter they do appreciate the school and make good use of it. Our S.S. continues very interesting. I would be glad for some of you to question the children on the lessons of the last year. They enjoy the study of The Book of Books. I do desire your prayers for the school and the teacher.

Yours Respectfully
Ada Christy
Agua de Lobo
Taos Co
New Mexico

P.S. I would copy and correct mistakes but we are both very tired having just finished the cleaning of the dormitory and have the weeks washing of boys clothes to get ready. and six sheets to make this afternoon before we can make up the beds. I have six sick boys to look after besides my regular work, we sat up until two o'clock last night with them. Gave them all hot bathe this morning with a sick room on the third floor and kitchen on the first, ~~that~~ their meals and mustard plasters cause several steps during the day.

E. M. C.

Miss E. M. Chauncey

Ans by note from Guests.

Wealaka Mission, Jan. 9, '90.

Dear Mrs. Fiske.

Knowing the character of the people among whom we are laboring as well, and feeling that some decided move must be made, we write to you in behalf of this school.

You remember that the contract calls for a first class school and that means a sufficient number of competent teachers to carry it on. Other denominations are trying to get the school away from the Board and ~~that~~ feel that our possession of the school will depend on the work of this year. You have now an element, that is working against the management of the school, to such an extent, that unless they are removed trouble

will follow.

We refer to the Canning boys. When they first came, she stated that for weeks she had prayed for an easy position. Then when school opened under such trying circumstances, although she refused to do anything outside of her own department, when she found the requirements of that department she refused to do her work and has kept her room almost ever since! leaving us the added burden of her work, and feeling very much hurt because we could not drop every thing and take care of her. When asked by the head matron to superintend the cleaning of the dormitories of her department she informed her, that she was too much of a lady to do such work. You can fully realize that a place like this is not the place for a "lady" who becomes so by feeling above work.

They criticize the management of the school to the outsider especially to the Indians themselves which you can see is a very injurious thing to do. and something that if not stopped will give us serious trouble. We feel that it is hard enough to work against the odds of opening the school under the difficulties we did, without having some one to tear down as fast as we build up. Besides the trouble they make by talking they are insufficient and not capable of managing any department. they are on the sick list all the time and can be depended on for nothing but to stick up a fuss which they do most effectually.

We feel, for the interests of the Board the sooner they are out of the work the better.

Yours Sincerely,
Effie M. Chambers
Clara Charles.

ALBUQUERQUE INDIAN SCHOOL,
REV. ROBT. COLTMAN, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT.

Albuquerque, N. M. Oct 16th 1890.

Mrs D. L. Finks

Dear Madam.

The "Boots & Shoes Weekly" of Oct 8th, published at #84 & 86 Reade St, has an interesting article of our school, written by a representative of that Journal, whom I met on the train some months ago - I have written them to send you a copy - you will find the article on Page 67 - I thought you might be glad to put, what business people say of the school, in the Mission Monthly -

We now have 27 girls & 10 boys - with prospect considerable increase in numbers within two weeks -

In my Quarterly Report which should have been written Oct 1 - I will try to write of matters of general interest -

With kind regards,

Yours Sincerely

Robt Coltman.

have daughters or other relatives already attending our Tucson school, who may hereafter prove to be of great help to them.

Three of them have fine sewing machines, all have wagon and horses, some of them fine cattle and all have farms.

They are progressive, of mature age, of character already formed, men of fair business qualifications, of good judgment, suitable to do good pioneer work, just such men as the Papagoes and Pimas need to help them on to a higher level morally, spiritually and in temporal matters. They could do much toward preparing suitable homes for our school children when they return to their people.

One difficulty in the way is that they are married, which will make

Copy

Sacaton, Pinal Co.
Arizona, Nov. 18th 1890.

Miss S. F. Lincoln.

Dear Madam:

In reply to your favor of Nov. 8th I would state that I requested the friend, who so kindly aided us in the schooling of those six young men for two seasons, to send any further aid for this work, if he was able and willing to do so, to your office or to the Home Board. I have not heard from the brother since.

The Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to whom I refered this matter when he and his good lady were here, kindly consented that those young men should be allowed the same support as other scholars at our school.

While attending school here, I allowed them 3.50 per week for themselves and families. They built their own shelter here, they would need some help in this matter at Tucson.

I do not doubt but that the men would attend school there, leaving their families here for some months, until a shelter can be provided.

One of the young men has no family here. another would prefer leaving his wife here for some three months.

I am very glad that Rev. H. Bilengr is interested in this matter, which to me seems to be of more importance than the taking of 50 or 75 additional pupils.

Please look at the map of Southern Arizona, note the number of Papago and Quaharty villages, from 15 to 150 miles from markets, a country large enough and rich enough

to support great herds of cattle and horses, enough to enable the Indians to live in affluence, even if the whites and Mormons are placing great herds into this country. If the Papagoes do not utilize this country, the whites and Mormons will, and the Papagoes like the Jews of old may find it difficult to procure water as well as pasture.

Their great need at present is young men, teachers, helpers and missionaries to guide and direct them in things pertaining to body, soul and spirit.

It would require more means than our church will spend to place suitable white workers into this field; hence we hope to train native helpers and further expect that the government will support them instead of the church.

Some of these young married men

Charles H. Cook.
No one.

the expenses a little higher than those of other pupils.

The difficulty with most of these Indians, not christians, is that they marry early and often, either party leaving the other at the mere pleasure or whim. Here it is where some of our returned eastern scholars have failed, and after having joined the churches east, they have gone back to their old Indian ways.

Some of these men are well along in their studies, except in their English, and two years more at Tucson I have no doubt will be enough preparation for most of them, if not all, so that the Indian department can set them at work.

The Mormons are doing much of their kind of missionary work among the Papagoes, perhaps aiming to get possession of much of their country.

Please give us all the help you can, time is fleeting and the Kings business requires haste. Old Tucson people have done double work this fall, and they will be glad to do their share to bring about the desired result

Yours very respectfully
Chas. H. Cook.

P. S. Would have written sooner but am kept more than busy just now with church building etc.

much good it would do us.
Mrs H- led a teachers prayer
meeting just before she bade
us good-bye, and I am sure
the effect of that meeting will
go with us throughout the
whole year. Her kind words,
& cheery presence have had
a very exhilarating effect
on us, and we feel much
refreshed & strengthened by
them. Many thanks for your
kind wishes, I do feel very
much benefited by my visit
home, and strong for the
work of the coming year.
I thank God that he has
permitted me to engage in
this work, & ask the prayers
of the ladies in my behalf.
We have at present thirty
children, which is more
Pueblos than we had at

Clements

Mr Eaton
Tomlin for
Albuquerque

Albuquerque N. M.
Oct 2 - 90.

Dear Miss Rogers:-

I hope you will pardon the delay in answering your very kind letter of Sept 8th; it has not been intentional I assure you. A day or two ago I went in to Albuquerque to look at furniture, thinking I could, by so doing, get a better idea of what we would like to have for our sitting-room. We rather like the "Antique Oak" coloring as in this sandy country it does not show the scratches so readily, ~~and~~ I presume

you can imagine how utterly impossible it is to keep the sand & dust off the furniture. I think we should have a book-case, small table, at least four rockers, and four straight chairs. I priced a book-case which I thought would answer our purpose very nicely, it was eight feet high, with shelves from top to bottom, & having glass doors. The price to Dr Bollman would be twenty-four dollars, that being a reduction from the original price. We can get a table from $4.50 up, of course there were some cheaper, but the one I saw for the store named price was quite pretty, as well as being strong & durable. We calculated that the four rockers, four other chairs, book-

case & Table could be purchased for the sum of $55.00. We looked at some ingrain rugs for the floor, and found some very neat ones, in size 9 x 13½ feet which they would sell us for $12.00, but they were rather small; we would like one 12 x 17 feet. A few engravings would be very desirable, and perhaps some of our friends would present us with ~~some~~.
We had such a lovely visit from Mr & Mrs Ham, on Monday, and I wish I could begin to tell you how much we enjoyed it, I think we all feel better from having met Mrs Ham, she gave us so much encouragement to help us on in our work.
If we could only have a visit oftener from the ladies, how

this time last year. We feel encouraged by this fact; but it is hard to be content with this number when we know how many there are in the Pueblos that are not in school. Oh! pray for this people, they do need your prayers, it would make your heart ache to go out among them & see them in their homes, caring nothing for advancement or civilization, perfectly content to remain in ignorance & degradation! I believe they will be won to Christ in time, but how many souls will be lost in the meantime. Oh! for christian workers in every Pueblo, that is what is needed. If Christians all over the country, would only remember their obligations to

to the Lord, and give as He has prospered them, how soon this might be brought to pass. God grant that they may soon wake up, & realize their duty, and privilege.
God bless the Board in all its interests.

Sincerely
Mollie Clements.

Supervision of Mr. & Mrs. B. B. Van Nuys — Brethren, we have regularly paid one half of their salary, three hundred dollars a year. In the recently published list of workers employed by Presb. Com. no mention is made of these veteran workers in the Ky. mountains — and. moreover, their salary has not been paid them for five months, and they have been obliged to live upon borrowed money. Now, who is responsible for part of their salary? Our Presbyterial Mas. receives & forwards the offerings made for this specific work. To Presb. Com. — and

Mrs Andrew Conway
1 2. Fourth St
Louisville Ky. Nov. 5/20

My dear Mrs. James.

At the monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Warren Memorial Pres. Church held yesterday — the often discussed question as to whether our appropriations should be sent to the W. So. Com. or direct to the workers on the field, in Ky. was agitated — and disclosed some matters, that the Society wished me to bring to your notice for satisfactory explanation. For many years back our Society has been interested in the Ky mountain work under the

naturally we look to you for its appropriation. We wish very much that your Com. could found a little more definitely of the work that is being done in the Ky. mountains — our missionaries have done a good work preparatory to the opening that is being made so rapidly, by the railroads — we do feel a good deal cut off from your interest & sympathy — hence when our delegate to the May meeting, Mrs. Dugalls, Synodical Chairman, stated that Mrs. Finks proposed going to Tennessee this month, we wondered if it would not be possible for her to turn aside a little, and cheer us by her presence — and perhaps — make an excursion to some of the mission stations & schools in the mountain district that are now rendered accessible by the railroads. We are confident that the Louisville Societies would give her a hearty welcome, and willingly bear the extra expense of her journey from Tennessee. And perhaps, when she sees something of the work being done, she may be able to report to the Com. that the women of Ky. are deeply interested in Home Mission work — We ask you kindly let us know what Mrs Finks plans are, and when you send your representatives to Cincinnati & St Louis, remember that Louisville is only four hours from the former place — and a nights ride from St. Louis, & that we would be glad to be visited and encouraged by our mother Society.

Yours very truly
Mrs. Andrew Cowan. Cor. Secy.

Mrs. N. J. Combs

Wolf Creek Mont
Nov 14th 1880

Dear Mrs Finks:-

It has been five weeks since I wrote to Mr Eaton. and up to the present date I have not had one word from him What can be the cause? - As you told me I wrote two weeks before I was ready to start and have been waiting ever since. Mrs Moore wrote me that I must be there not later than the 15th of this month. I suppose that she will know when the Board did not get me there by that time I was so sure of going at the end of two weeks that I had my things all packed ready to

start. So you may imagine my disappointment at having to wait five instead of two weeks and prospects of waiting much longer I sent another letter to Mr Eaton last week but I thought I would feel better satisfied to write to you also and unless you have reasons to believe that I will hear from him in a few days will you be so kind as to write to me your self about the matter

I am Yours Truly

Mrs. N. J. Combs

I hope your health has recovered. and that we are not to lose you entirely from the Board.

I will send enclosed in this some thing which may be of interest to the young readers of the Monthly. only dont print my name.

Asking your prayers for the success of the work. I will close.

Sincerely Yours.

Effie M Chambers

P.S. This is the letter I should have sent to you instead of my sister.

Miss E Chambers
11-13-98

Red Fork Ind. Ty. Oct. 16, 1890

Dear Miss Frinke, -

In reply to the card from the W. E. C. I would say I have already sent the report called for and trust that by this time it has reached you. I delayed some time as the clodhoppers came in rather slowly at the beginning and I wanted to have it correct if possible. Please pardon my delay. I hope it has not caused you any inconvenience.

I have been teaching five weeks. The school is doing well and promises better results than it has ever shown before in the way of scholarship. I am so happy over the results of my first months work. I began with thirteen and now have an average of twenty five with an enrollment of

thirty-two. We had a public examination of some classes and some recitations, songs &c. at the close of the month. Many of the parents were present and expressed their satisfaction and approbation. I believe the school is to be a success.

I want some report cards for monthly reports, and some simple Kindergarten materials May I have them? If so where must I apply to get them - to Mr Hill or the Executive Committee.

I made a visit to Nuyaka last week and find so many turned away for want of room, and the school overflowing. The term seems to have opened very pleasantly and things are in a good condition for the year work.

I have visited nearly all the families in the vicinity of town and find many who would send if they could get boarding accommodations. There is none of these to be had however. I do wish a house

could be built and some respectable people sent to care for and board children and no one else. I suppose it cannot be done however so I might as well not think of it.

The children really seem to be waking up and thinking, that is most of them. They are beginning to take an interest in books and pictures as they never did before. I shall begin this month to have them collect pictures for scrap books, illustrating different subjects.

One of my boys is especially interested in Travels and this month we are to read a book called The World's Wonders, and another called "The Wonderful Story of Jesus".

Please tell me if we exceed in building our school house, and turn it over to the Board will that insure a permanent school? Which branch of Board work does it come under. I have an idea that such things are under the W. E. C. but others here think not. Am I right?

want our people to be
stirred as never before.
I hope to see Owen the
"Extra funny a day" boxes at
the afternoon meeting.
The new 20 cent of the
opportunity of listening
to Dr Feldons most
interesting address at the
the evening meeting was
very interesting & helpful.
Now I close this meeting
& what or inspiration
they are - You have heard
from our young ladies
I believe they will
pledge themselves for
a $75. scholarship at
Ashville

Cordially
Mrs A. E. Crane

126 N Stockton St

This is from the society of the 3d Church. Mrs. Crane
10-22-90.
answered.

Trenton N.J. Oct 16th 1890.

My Dear Mrs Fairks.

I learned with the deepest regret of the Synodical meeting yesterday. that you were not at all well. but we hoped that your summer vacation and the change and rest which it you. would help you to entirely recover your health and strength. please accept my sympathy. & may the Protick of God come to him while on earth...

be pleased to give you
back the health & strength
of former days.

I had planned to
ask you if it would
be possible for you to
speak for our Society
at our annual meeting
1901 1st. We have a
Prom. Lecture on the
afternoon - & one at 6 P.M.
to which the congregation
are invited - & a meeting
in evening. which our
annual report is read
before the people - Mile-
boxes opened &c. & thought
that it would be very
profitable & please don't
to hear you talk of the

work. would be delighted
to have our Prophet visit
you. But as you decline
all invitations of this
kind. must bear the
disappointment. or
perhaps you might be
able. by that time. if
not. Would you please to
tell one of my men that
you could find it as
in your stock - so just
express for the East - as
the church will be well
supplied. & to put the
importance of the Prophet
being thoroughly acquainted
with his subject - & without
a rocky Tether - & even my
photo-phone. But you
will understand. or

Miss E. Carpenter
12-4-90

White Hall Industrial School,

Concord, N. C., Nov. 29. 1890.

My dear Mrs. James.

Miss Pratt and myself have decided to ask you to make one more effort at least to obtain an assistant for Miss Stryker, We are much worried for we can plainly see that she is failing in health and strength by being over worked, and we can do but very little to lighten her burden for we are kept so busy with our school.

We have fifty boarding pupils and have had twenty seven day pupils and this next week the public school

will commence and then we expect in the two schools about one hundred and twenty five.

Miss Pratt cannot teach the sewing as she has always done for she has no time now, and we know we ought to have the sewing class for so many of the girls know so little about sewing that we see the necessity of the class.

And Miss Stryker cannot write the letters she feels ought to be written to the different Societies and Bands who are interested in our work and wish to know more about it;

And she cannot look after the domestic work and see that the girls do it properly while she is try

ing to do the work two ought to do, I do hope you may succeed in finding some one at once whom you can send to us for we do certainly need some one.

We dedicated our new building yesterday and we are truly thankful for the gift from Mr. Parker, and think the building ought to be known as Parker Hall.

May the dear Lord bless you in health and give you grace to perform all your work is my prayer.

Yours in His Name,
Ella M. Carpenter,

Miss E Chambers
12-11-98

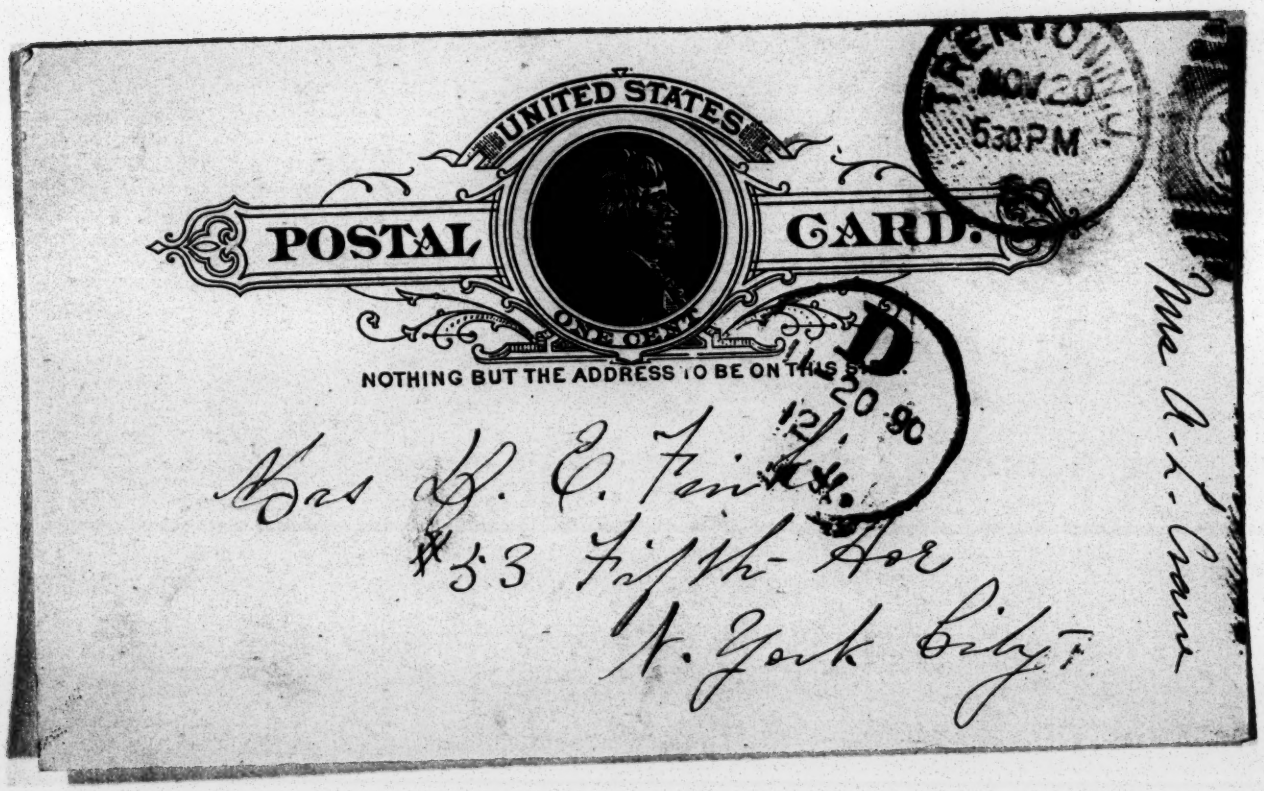
Red Fork Ind Ty. Nov 29. 90.

Dear Jane, Tinka,

Se it to be or not to be.? In other words may I expect a transfer or may I not. And what am I to say to the people in regard to the school after Jan 1.?

I want to go but if you think you can not transfer me then I feel that I must resign. though I should like to finish the year elsewhere. Please let me hear from you right away so I may know what to expect, and prepare for.

Very Sincerely Yours
Effie M Chambers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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.
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Mrs H. E. Fairchild
#33 Fifth Ave
N. York City
Rue A. T. Cass

Trenton N. J. Nov 20th 1890.

Dear Mrs Smith.

The Hop came in good time. Many thanks for it. I would like very much to keep it until Tuesday night, sending it early in the morning to you. It is too much to much. Perhaps it may help some other society from Pitts. our G. F. Bonds meets on Monday. I have expects to show this, some thing more of the extent of the work. You will hear of our entering later.

Mrs A. E. Crane

Mrs. Jos. Smith

refer to my preceding letter. to give us definite information in the matter? Your request for a detailed statement of the work being done by the women of this Synod, within our bounds, I cannot comply with - as I am not sufficiently informed concerning all the work of the churches - can only response for the Society of W. Missl Prs. Ch. of which I am Cor. Secy - Nevertheless, Miss Young of Danville. Syn. Secy. can give you more reliable information - Our ladies will regret your inability to visit this part of the country. but they will hope to see you later

Very truly
Mrs. Andrew Brown

Mrs. Andrew Cowan

ans

912 Fourth Avenue.

My dear Mrs. Finks

Yours of the 28th of Nov. is just received - I regret that it contains no answer to my inquiries, relative to the payment of Rev. B. B. Van Ness's Salary, as stated in my letter to Mrs. James. Our Society meets to-morrow and the ladies will desire to hear a report from me - as I was instructed to ascertain the cause of the delay in the receipt of his Salary - Call for kindly

Miss Ada Christy
V2. 17-90
ans.

DEKALB

Agua de Lobos
November 24th/90

Dear friends

I want counsel. Small pox. You know this school is composed of both Mexicans and Americans. Last winter 11 Americans and 9 Mexicans. This winter I had expected 12 Americans and several more Mexicans. The Mexican plaza and the American settlement are three miles apart, with the school house one mile from the farthest American house and two miles from the nearest Mexican house. So far only the large boys of the Mexicans had attended. All who came last year had promised to attend this winter with more. But they will not attend, but in the winter. Intending to start next week. You know the small pox

has been in the Co. for a year. It has just broken out in this plaza. Perhaps you do not know how foolish the Mexicans are about it. They take their children to it, and try to scatter it. They ridicule the Americans for fearing it, and take great delight in scattering it among them, and play all kind of tricks to deceive them about it. And it will take years of teaching and practicing to make them quit lying about the smallpox. When one of them has it all visit him, when one dies, all see it (to they carry the corpse from house to house) My Americans say they will not attend school if the Mexicans are allowed to come, (that is while the smallpox is there) I may tell the Mexicans every day to stay away from it. But they will deceive me, and may come right from it. If the Americans

stay away. The school will be small, and the small pox will be scattered more. Will you please tell me what to do? They say themselves that it is the bad kind. As it has not been in this plaza for several years there are quite a number to have it. You know the schools at Ranchos were and Taos were closed for it this summer. If you think best to keep up the school for the 12 Americans it can be done by forbidding the Mexicans to come. I really do not know what you will think best. One thing I know there Americans appreciate the school and are glad to have it here. I want to do your pleasure in the matter. Please advise me at once.

Respectfully
Ada Christy
Agua de Toba
Taos Co New Mex

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Womans Executive Committee,
#53 Fifth Ave.,
N.Y.

Ladies,

I return you herewith copygraph letter kindly lent me on Friday last. You will be pleased to learn that our school voted to appropriate $25 each to the two objects suggested, the Mt. Pleasant school and the organ at Taos. Our treasurer will doubtless forward these amounts shortly.

Very truly yours,

William H. Cook

Superintendent,
Prospect Heights S.S.
B'klyn.

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Please return to
Mrs Baker

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OK.

Miss B. Conklin
11-19-90

Roslyn, Nov. 10th/90.

Mrs. L. E. Finks:—
Dear Madam:—
Will you kindly inform me of a suitable place in the Home Mission Field to which I can send a Christmas box of books.

I can get a very small library; have now about thirty-seven books all old of course but

still I think worth giving to those who have none.

If I can tell just where they are to go possibly it may help to get more. I am very anxious to send a box this year we have been so lax in times past.

Will you kindly send me one hundred mite boxes all colors.

I wish to introduce them into my band and try the Sabbath school at the same time.

Having been confined in a sick room all summer my band have done comparatively nothing.

I hope to get at work on something helpful soon.

Respectfully
Bertha Conklin
Rosly n, N.Y.
Queens Co.

Pres. Helping Hand Band.

who was with us from "Salt Lake City" to talk to us. She did so. Mrs Boyd and Mrs White also helped us, and we were to consider the matter finally at our October meeting. (I should have said August & September as we have not yet had our October meeting.) At that meeting they voted to become auxiliary to the "Board" and also to have a Thank-offering meeting as soon as possible, so as to send our mite toward lifting the debt. Pray for us that our dear sisters may come to this with consecrated hearts and purses. It is a glad day for us to see them willing to help others, instead of feeling that everything must be kept at home.

But I fear I weary you. Much love from Mrs Howard and myself. Yours truly,

Mary Crowell

Mary Crowell

Montpelier, Idaho,
Oct. 6, '90.

Mr Finke;
Dear Friend —
I fear you think me very negligent in filling out the blanks you sent. I have not meant to be, but besides being very busy, Mrs Leonard and myself have had severe colds most of the time for the last month, so we have had to leave many things undone. Our School has opened

very well indeed. We have
nearly fifty in attendance
and only four are from
Gentile families. The Public
School in the lower town
takes the greater part of
the pupils in that district
but we are greatly encour-
aged by the fact that we
have pupils from three
or four Mormon families who
have never before sent to
us, and also, some who
were drawn away from us
last year, have come back,
and seem very happy to
be with us again. The
older pupils spend one
evening each week with
us in our home, reading

and learning about the
Optic for the month and
other things. It does me
good to see their interest,
especially that of the boys.
We do not call it a Union
and although we intend
it to be one.
For a long time, we have
wished that our Ladies Mis-
sionary Society should become
auxiliary to the "Board," but
as none of the members are
Presbyterians except the worker
here, we felt delicate about
touching the matter too far.
Finally, however, at our Sep-
tember meeting in Paris,
I suggested the matter
and asked Miss Whiteman

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

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516 MARKET STREET.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct. 6th 1890

My dear Mrs. Finks.

Your very kind letter of the 1st inst. is just received. I have never doubted that the hearts of the N. Ex. Com. was in the right place; but I feared that the needs of Alaskans & Mormons & others came between them & the million for whom our Department is working.

I do not know that you are aware of the extreme "loyalty" of some of your soc & I felt that a few words from head-quar at New York, would far outweigh any appeals from Pittsburgh. I am very grateful to you for the assurance you give of the prayers of the Com. in our behalf. We greatly need them. If my letter to the Com. can do good, it is in your hands to use as you think best. Yours sincerely

(over) C. E. Coulter

C. C. Coulter

I enclose a paper written by our invalid teacher for you to use as you think best in the H. M. Monthly. I will also soon send a supply of our new leaflets.

Please address me at 516 Market St. We no longer hold a box & letters are sometimes delayed when sent to 258.

11-12-10

Baltimore, Oct 13, 1898

Mrs Finks,

Have you a map of our Home Mission States? If you have will you please let me know the price of them before Thursday as the ladies of our Church have their Home Mission meeting on Thursday morning & I would like to inform them about it

Very respectfully

Mrs Henry Carr

301 E Preston St

Baltimore

Md

Mrs E. N. Crosby
ans.d by Miss Lincoln

My dear Mrs Finks
One of the Presidents
of a church soc. in
the N. Y. Pres.y has written
to ask what the
$2000# was asked for,
wh. you mentioned after
the smaller sums on
the paper. Mrs Ancrum
was out of the room
when you urged this
need, & I have forgotten.
Will you send me
word as soon as possible

as it is for a Friday's
meeting — By the way,
It is for the Church Rec.
which you addressed
in West 34th street — Will
you tell Mrs Baker that
she need not trouble to find
the address I wrote for,
as I have found it, &
also she will explain
to you about the book
& letters —

Yours sincerely
Elizabeth M. Cosby

Wed. Evening
7 West 32nd st —

Ogden Utah
May 27th 1890

Mrs D. E. Hinks:

Dear Friend;

I enclose a letter from Miss Thursp. I wrote her for permission to send it to you. Also in answer to her letter I advised her to ask to be changed to another field.

I did it because I knew she never can remain there and do good work. This will relieve your Committee of an unpleasant duty and will satisfy her.

Why not send her & Miss Dotto to Scipio, and put two new workers in Salina to begin the work with Bro Stops. I think they would do well at Scipio. They ask to be sent further North, but would be willing to go anywhere you would send them I suppose.

I think you will
Miss Thorp seem
matter can be
this way.

Respectfully

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Miss Thurp soon. I hope the
matter can be settled in
this way.

Respectfully.

Joseph H Elkin.

Atoka, Ind-Ter. 9/11 /90.

Mrs Funks. Dear Friend

I have just received a letter from Dr Hill in answer to my appeal to him to be allowed help on Monday. He told me I had better try to get along until I heard from you about it.

I wrote to Dr Kendall a few days ago. and told him how I was situated.

I have enrolled 42. and there are a number to come in yet. besides our Home girls. whom we expect daily. We have 3 of those now

One person can not get through with all the recitations in one day any way it can be managed.

I have all the old scholars back either in attendance now or intending to come as soon as the weather gets cooler. The month of Sept. here, is very hot and trying.

Please let me know immediately what to do. Miss Anna Wright will help me, and will be good help. I will write soon and give you an account of the work of the school. I am too busy now to write at length.

Hoping to hear from you soon I will close.

Yours Respectfully
Clara Charles.

Fillmore, Utah, Sept. 26, 1920

Dear Mrs. Tinker,

My sister's health continues to grow weary, as I feared it would in this climate and altitude.

She is now worn down by caring for me during my illness. But her increased heart ailment and increasing weakness convince me that she can not give up much strength to her work and that she is liable to breakdown entirely.

I feared this, before we came here, and tried to persuade her to resign, but she still hoped to do better and

and Dr. Wishard said let her go and try it and if she can not stay then something else can be done.

She says she will not leave me unless you will send me other help but I hope you will do this for I think it is really necessary for her to go as soon as possible.

The prospects for a school this winter were very good but I do not know what they will be by the time I am able to get out again.

Now as to the teacher. Miss Emma Newman of New Market writes me that she wants to take up the Utah work, and of all other women I think she is the woman we need here.

She is teaching in the New Market Academy but it will be easier to find some one for that place than this. Miss Newman and I were in school together for years. She would have been a good worker for this kind of work when she left college but her work since will only have prepared her the better for it.

Now Mrs. Finks, please do not think of sending her some place else for we want a good teacher here, and it will be better to have none than one who is not adapted to the work.

As soon as you have come to any decision about it please write to Miss New-

mon, New Market, Tenn.

Also to me; that Alice may know what to do.

I do not know when I can open school. I am not strong enough to leave my room, or even my bed very long at a time.

I shall leave Alice to write in regard to the things we need for school,

Most sincerely yours,

Mary Clemens.

Mrs H. C. Doll
9-26-98

Denver Colo
Aug 12th 1898

Dear Mrs Finks

From the enclosed letters you will see that our ladies made a request to the Government founded on this article in our daily paper, I wrote asking that the government would pay the salary of two teachers and hand the school over into the kindly care of the Ex Com H. M. pleading that the Catholics already had so much power —

We sent the letters

to Mrs Walker as advi-
-sory to save time, I
think she has written
you, as she requests
a newspaper account
so instead of sending
her I will mail
direct to you.
Mrs Foote is personally
acquainted with Ken
Morgan, the Indian
Com, & says he is
much opposed to the
Catholics.
I mail all to you
and you will do all
you can. I hope the
penny collection will
have such hold that
you can put up the
necessary buildings,

I have much I would
like to write you, but
must defer,
Hope you are stronger
this year to take up
the work,
Remember me kind-
-ly to Mr Hinks & Dora
who I hope are im-
proving in health.
Yours Sincerely
Kate Doll

Mrs (H.C.)
2510 Walton St.

Zuni Pueblo N.M.
Via Ft. Wingate
Dec 2' '90

Mrs. D. E. Finks
53, Fifth Ave. N.Y.

Dear Friend

In a letter recently recd. by Miss Pond from the Englewood Soc. of N.J. the writer says. "We are glad to learn through the Ex Com. that you have obtained the long desired fence"
If we are responsible for giving the Ex. Com. so erroneous an impression I hasten to correct it.,
We have a little fence it is true, toward the building of which we recd. just fifteen dollars. The total cost was about thirty-six. It fences in after a fashion the back yard It is not adequate to the demands of the place it was all we could afford so. It should be extended

include the children's closet
and ought to be all of poultry netting
as that is the only thing that successfully
keeps out the determined and ubiquitous
small boy. We spent the fifteen
dol's for this poultry net, paid the freight
ourselves, and bought in Albuq enough
barbed wire to finish out the amt
of fencing we had begun.
The Inds and I built it and as I had
no wire stretcher at that time and could
not induce them to set the posts firmly
and deeply enough to stand the strain
of the wire, it sags under determined
pressure and admits the aforesaid
boys. I have since succeeded in
finding a wire stretcher in Albuq
at 1.50 I bought it and am
patiently waiting for an opportunity
to use it, which will not be till
I can buy more material and
make it worth while to begin again
My plan is to take off the barbed wire leave these posts as they
are, excepting to extend the north line
of them far enough to take in the closet,

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know of all that remains to be done in the way of fence, you can see how anxious I am that societies should understand the true state of the case. and I am sorry if I have given the Ex. Com an erroneous one.

Mr Tower was in today and says that if he does not go east on act of his mothers illness, and if we can get an Ind to go to the saw mill and get us some lumber, he will come a week from tomorrow and put in base boards, make some tables, put up black boards Etc. So we are hoping to be really settled by Christ. The little red chairs came (only nine could be found) and the children are delighted with them. all are filled and I will soon need more I hope If any one wants to do anything for our Christ. please point out that need The dealer in Albuq. will soon have more which can be had at 7.50 per doz.

Yours in His work
M. E. McDette

nail one board at bottom and one at top and to these boards fasten the poulty netting. This will secure our chickens from the ravages of dogs and thieves and keep the children's closet and play ground for their use.
The barbed wire I will put on above the netting or so much of it as will make two rows and the rest, can be used in a fence for the front-yard which is totally exposed. A close well made barbed wire fence will do very well for the front and it ought to be made for many reasons.
I cannot plant a tree, or sow a bit of grass seed, keep a stone walk in repair, or afford a bit of care or protection to the little grave that speaks to me every time I pass it of the sacrifice and suffering of the childs
ther. Mrs Dr. Ely wife of a former Missionary

Miss DeSette

P. S.

We were disappointed in last mail at not receiving any word from the Board about our rubber roofing - Mr Tower tells me today of a good workman who is now at Gallup out of work He has just got through putting up some buildings at the Navajo Agency. Mr T. says he understands the business well and would be a good man to do this work in case the Board sends the roofing This of course will be less expensive than sending a man from Albuq - but I'll have to know at once in order to send him word or he'll be off to some other place looking for work

M. E. D.

it with chairs and tables
and use it for Kindergarten
room or primary work
Industrial room and
general reception room
for Gen'l visitors
By arranging it thus we
can lock up our own house
in the morn at nine
and Miss Pond can
assist me in the school
house by taking unoccu
pied classes out to sew
As the houses are situated
about 80 ft apart it is very
difficult under the present
arrangement for us to work
together advantageously
Some change is necessary
and we have hit upon
this as the most practicable
and least expensive

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Mary E. De Sette
Answered, Zuni Pueblo N.M.
10-30-90. via Ft. Wingate

Sept 29 '90

Mrs D. E. Finks Sec.
No 53 Fifth Ave N. Y. City

Dear Friend

I do not return the No. of pupils because I cannot possibly tell how many there will be There is nothing more uncertain than the Zuni mind. Besides we do not need any Chris. boxes this year. We already have a great plenty My letter telling you this probably crossed yours on the road.

Many of the Zunis are

still away at their farms which partly acts for the fact that school opened today with five pupils all little girls Two were pupils of last year three were new They all promised to bring one more tomorrow and seemed to enjoy their session very much I intend leaving no stone unturned this year to make the school a success just this year, no more! If it fails then I will conclude that I am not where I ought to be

and go elsewhere.
Miss Pond feels just-
as I do and will adopt-
a similar course
In the enclosed plan
of school house the
partition wall on the
east-side of house which
is marked by a star at-
each end of partition
is the one I have asked
permission to take out-
It simply spoils one good
big room to make two
ill-lighted ill ventilated
small ones. I think
the Juniors can do the
work at very slight-expense
and it cant possibly
injure the building.
I will then furnish

It is late and I'll try
to finish this tomorrow
Thurs. Eve. Sept 30 '90
I have been full of indig-
nation all day over the severe
punishment of a little girl
by her mother, for the crime
of coming to school
If I did such a thing the
Jinnies would be ready to
accompany me out of town
to the R.R. I have told of it
in my report which I send
in this mail to the secretaries
Please confer with them
about changing this room
and let me know at once
By looking at plan you
will readily see that the
sew room
~~it~~ has no ventilation and
very little light and that
it can not be supervised
from either ~~of~~ the class room or s. room

as no door from either room leads directly into it.
Another reason is the difficulty of heating the class room as it now is. With the heat from the stove in the ~~class~~ sewing room I think it will be all right as it is a small cook stove and gives a good deal of heat.
All of the walks and the fence have been put in by us and at our own expense, though most of the walks were paid for in clothing from Miss. boxes. Some of the posts for fence were obtained in the same way.
I have just come from the Stemenway where there are two tables which will buy if they are for sale will write the Eve to the

man who has charge of this property offering him 6.50 for the ~~tab~~. I will cut off the legs, putty the crack and paint them in dark red checked off in one inch squares with light yellow or cream - I have paint and brushes in the house
If the experiment is a success I'll send in a bill for these tables when I have proved it so. If not they will not cost the Board anything
There are several closed cupboards and sets of shelves there which I want but I think I can borrow those which is much cheaper than buying
Mr Eaton has 10.00 for chairs which will buy a dozen in Albuq and I think pay the freight - Perhaps some body else will be moved to send us another $10.00 by the time we need more
Yours in this work
Mary E. DeSette

We have heretofore had the sewing classes go over to the house to Miss Pond, but it makes confusion, gives the children too much license and fills the house with bad air just before lunch. Often to such a degree as to take away all our appetite—

I am going over to the Seminary house tomorrow to see what tables are there and I think with patience, paint-brushes, and a little money I can solve this problem also

heart, and we feel a change necessary. As principal the burden has fallen more heavily on Miss Throop, and she has borne it all as only a Christian woman can. We have worked together, suffered together and now we wish to go and stay together. It is not easy to tell this dark side of our work for the oversight of this great work is no light burden to you. I pray God's blessing upon you, and upon the work. He will make all things to work together for good even these that seem so very crooked to us.

Very sincerely

Ella H. Dobbs

Salina Sevier Co Utah.
May 22." 1890

Dear Mrs. Finks

My letters to you untill this one have told only of encouragements and until a few weeks ago we thought our discouragements were few in comparison. The school has grown, all Sabbath services were well attended and some we thought were very near the Kingdom, when to our great astonishment and grief we found that these people had not only been trying to injure our work but us personally. And some who

had seemed most earnestly seeking the Light, have done us the ~~greatest~~ injury.
We were so hopeful and thought the incoming pastor would find a harvest almost ripe and it is impossible to express our feelings when we find how two-faced the people have been and what has gone on behind our backs.
We were told by friends that the people were quarrelsome and much given to gossip but so long as we did not see it for ourselves we thought they were improving. They are all jealous of each other and it seems impossible for them to live in peace with one another. We have tried and I think have succeeded in treating all the people alike yet we were scarcely able to say "good

morning" to one neighbor without another crying "partiality". Our private affairs are pried into, our most innocent remarks, repeated, and distorted beyond recognition. It is impossible to give you any definite idea of the state of affairs here, in a letter but after almost two years of earnest, prayerful work - and such we have given, to find such deceit among those who professed to be our friends, is almost too much to bear. True we know we "can do all things through Christ who strengthneth" and were it not for the strength and peace He gives we would have sunk under the burden long ago. This field is a hard one at best, and we have so completely lost confidence in the people that we feel it would be impossible to work longer with any

Copied.

ANSWERED SEP 22 1890 O. D. Eaton

SEP 22 1890 O. D. Eaton, Ills.

Hyrum, Utah, Sept.15,1890.

Dear Mr. Eaton:-

There are two or three questions I want to ask. I dont know whether you are the person to answer them or not, but if not will you please direct me to the proper person?

First; my commission expires Nov.16th and I want to ask if as I am in another field this year I shall have full salary. I dont love to talk of money matters at all but they are quite important sometimes. As you know I have had $300 per year since I entered the work and it has not been sufficient to meet espenses. I have had considerable help in the way of gifts from personal friends & relatives and had to borrow $100 last summer in order to leave every thing in Salem straight. Then on my way here borrowed $50 in Salt Lake City for which I am paying one percent per month interest. In order to be able to pay freight and have something to live on till my next salary come which probably wont be much before Thanksgiving as it is not due until Oct.16th.

I tell you all this that if the Board has any thought of keeping me on part pay they may reconsider.

As I said I dont like to talk about it, but it is almost impossible to throw ones whole soul into the work when one has to be thinking about ways and means for paying for board and shelter. I know the Lord will provide. He always has and His promises are sure. I only wish I had as strong faith in His ambassadors. I do not mean those at 53 Fifth Ave., but the church which should

ANSWERED SEP 22 1890 O. D. Eaton, Ills.

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remember her obligations. I hope if it is a possible thing I may have full salary this coming year. The $500 is just about sufficient to live comfortably but not extravagantly and less causes one to run behind.

Since writing the above I have seen Mr. Bohback and talked with him upon the subject and he tells me that the assistant teacher here has never had full salary but that last year the school was much larger than ever before and it bids fair to be stil larger this year and keep both teachers busy all the time. He says in his opinion there should be full salary for both.

The other question was whether the Board would pay the expenses of the trip from Salina here. I am told that it has been done in some cases,whether in all or not I do not know. My personal expenses on the trip were about $15.00 The freight bill for my freight and Miss Throop's also,it being shipped together, was $13.85,however most of that was on my piano,which is a personal expense as it gives personal pleasure and would not expect any help in that way. But if I could have something to help out toward personal traveling expenses it would be a help indeed in the present state of my finances. If I may have it I will forward an itemized statement of expenses. My letters to you have always been so much like this one that I fear you will think me a confirmed beggar or that money is uppermost in my thoughts.

I hope that with the Father's blessing I may be able to

do work here that will prove the contrary, andI only ask for the increase that I may do more and better work here for it is impossible to do good work if one has worries, and this does cause them no matter how hard we fight against it.

Pardon this long letter but I have grown to feel personally acquainted and hope some day I may be so.

Sincerely yours,

Ella V. Dobbs.

labored in China -
20 miles from Pekin.
They returned from
years ago, and
are living in my
neighborhood —
One day last week
she asked me to
"just step to the door
and see what new
blessing her dear
Lord has sent me."
I did — (hoping in
my innermost heart
it was a good

Mrs F. G. Elderkin
52, Estrella Ave.
Los Angeles. Cal.
February 7th/90

Woman's Ex. Com. of
Home Mission,
New York.

My dear Friend,

We have decided
to hold our Presbyterial
Annual Meeting
upon the 18th and
19th of March —

R. 17. 90.

give you kindly
forward any
matter (printed)
you may wish
sent to the Aux
Auxiliaries, just as
soon as possible
and convenient. As
it takes a long
time, very often
to work up to a
speak, any matter
begins us, in this
Sleepy Collapse
Leaves editor
Bolt, without
Bonn, Mr. Warner
Heart "Da Little
Heart Pulse -
Bonn Brooks by
Dear Mrs. Oh
Dear Mrs. Oh
Bonn Rusty 1930

Bonn of our
Bonn - Bolt, Sir
Sleepy - Mr.
Bolt, with the

there are seven of
our own children
and there — two little
Chinese boys, and Mamma
& Papa, and our
two returned
missionaries (from
the "China Inland
Mission", both
so sick & miserable.)
thirteen in all, &
I have only this
number to cook
for, when our
family might be
larger — and in

house — for the one
who has performed
in all faithfulness duty
for many months
looks so poor & weak —)
and there, cuddled
under an old
bed — quiet, sat two
dear little boys —
aged 6 & 8 yrs. —
she looked at them,
and then said,
"Oh, Mrs. Edkins
what could I do!
their dear Mother died

four days ago, and when with her dying
breath almost, she said, for the last
time, "Oh who will care for my darling"
children — my little boys, when I am gone?
I know the Lord meant me to do so, &
so I shall keep them & do for them
your my little, untie — then father can
find work — & strength to do it —
This morning one of her daughters
a lovely girl of 20 yrs — called to say one of her
little boys was very sick — and when I
handed her some money & clothing that
had been sent me for them, she said
with her most radiant face — "Oh, how
good God is to us all! we never want
for one thing! — Why, just think Mrs Eddukin!

school room - at time
there twenty six present
last Sabbath, and
many of them had to
sit on the floor - they
met now in Mr Reed's
house, on Friday &
Sabbath nights. —
We held our Mission
Band, in the Spanish
School, last Friday
afternoon" —

Pardon my taking so
much of your time —
Hoping to hear from you
soon regarding the
annual meeting, I
am, always very truly
yours
Frances Gurley Edwards
Cor. Sec'y —

have
bed clothing enough
for one on nine
beds these cold nights,
and when I am
not freezing here,
mamma is - and
oh, dear! We have so
many things to be
thankful for;
Can't help feeling
God is our thankful
are the more —

I hope this will
help some dear soul
to a little cheer &
comfort, who may
perhaps be bearing

trials unknown to earthly hearts —

And in our own dear Spanish Mission School, we have great cause for thankfulness — which I know you will be glad to hear — Let me copy for you a note we'd from Miss Powers on Wednesday. — "We had the Lord's Supper at the School last Sabbath — the service was solemn and pleasant — the only new member was a boy from Pasadena — a quite looking boy — Evidently part Indian.

Pedro Recio (the boy who hopes to become a minister) brought in a young Mexican whom he introduced as a member of the Christian Endeavor Society. Their meetings are doing good, and Mrs Morales told me tonight that they were going to try to get them to come to the

Mrs Edelstein
1935; Estella Ave.
6-27-90
Los Angeles,
April 13th 1890.

My dear Mrs Fuller,
Some lovely young
ladies from New
York, have been
much interested
in our dear
Spanish Mission
School Miss.
Winslow - giving
us clothing for
the children
and $25.00
toward the

extinguishment of the debt — and finally, our lovely day, a month since I carried them out. I've seen our faithful Miss Brown, and the children — they were very happy — and by the leading, the two from New York, &

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No other young
ladies from
Philadelphia
(wives of Surrogate
Rollins of New
York) took a
number of
photographs
of the children
& Miss Boone –
They sent me
a number of
copies from
Santa Barbara,
(where they are'

4.

Iam coming - and they are so good (altho' Kodak pictures) and give me such a good idea of the school that I can at once - I am very sure, Mrs. Funks - Mrs. Boyd; and see the members of the "Romans" Lee. Com. in New York have upon a tight.

of their children
& teachers, and
their own
property here,
and I will send
them, at once
a set of these
pictures to place
upon their tables.

I only wish
dear Pedro Reyes's
(our prospective
minister to his
own people)
picture was
there, also — but
he is in the

6.

University you know.
I have tried to mark
Francisca, so you
may know her -
she is our dear
child who hopes
to go to Mexico
as a teacher to
her own people.
A noble, lovely girl
of 15 yrs. & a great
help to our patient,
precious Miss
Brown! oh, what
a rare gift she
is! God spare her
many years in his
service! —
Give you kindly

7.

Cel. Mr Brown, as soon as convenient, if the pictures have reached you safely? On Monday the young ladies delivered the negatives and I am sure we can see a number of sets, for the benefit of the school —

I enclose also a copy of a poem, written

for our annual
meeting by a
gifted friend
who writes regularly
for the "Mid
Continent" —
my husband says,
I send you copies
two articles since
he thinks, but,
for dear not,
I enclose one.

These ladies
are seeking for
the benefit of
the Chinese
Kindergarten —
and already

have an order for 400 copies from Pittsburgh alone!, Oh, how we do love the Lord Jesus!, & how we ought to work for His honor & glory, when we see about us, about clouds here - such need of diligent, constant, prayerful & faithful in behalf of these Mexicans & Chinese! Mat-

a peculiar - overwhelming sense of personal responsibility.

Mrs. Forsyth has given me your letter to her - and the Scholarship lists from our Auxiliaries. I am writing to them - and if you see Kindly Jonas one, at your earliest possible moment, at-

11.

least. No doubt
more of the
"Statements", I
will be obliged.
Pardon my
taking so much
of your time,
but I know you
love to hear
about the
churches
always.
Very sincerely
yours
F. G. Eberhart,
Cor. Sec. Home Missions,
Los Angeles Pres. Society

Folder 16: Incoming Correspondence 1890

Mrs M. E. Burns
Mrs Kinney
11-21-90

Smithfield Utah
Sept. 2nd 90

My dear Mrs. Finks

It has been such a long, long time since either my sister or myself have written you, but we know and realize how exceedingly busy you are so have not written.

Our meeting dear Mrs Walker at our meeting this fall at Hyrum made us feel that we want to come closer to the dear ladies of the Executive Committee. You were remembered very earnestly by us in our prayers.

will incline the hearts of His dear people to give more abundantly. I will send a copy of the resolutions passed at Presbytery in regard to tuition.

Very Sincerely
M. E. Knox

Mrs. E. McN. Kittredge
11-21-90

Mrs. A. E. Fikes

Dear Madame

In behalf of the Mis. Soc. of Geneseo. N.Y. which is auxiliary to the Rochester Presy- I write to ask for information concerning the furnishing of Mt. Pleasant.

In the report of our secretary, read at the Synodical Meeting in Lockport a few weeks since, reference was made to various needs, among which were those of Mt. Pleasant. Will you kindly let me know what amount is necessary to furnish a room in this institution- or if there is greater need of funds at some other point will you give me such information.

It is the earnest desire

of our society to commemorate the memory of one of our dear members recently called home. Our contribution will not be a large one and it is quite possible that we shall not be able to accomplish our purpose, for the times are hard and money is scarce; still we hope to do something.

Hoping to hear from you soon I remain yours sincerely

Mrs. E. McH. Rittredge.
Geneseo.
N. Y.

Nov. 17. 1898.

Miss H. E. Kirk
10-20-90

Smithfield Utah
Oct. 11th 98

My dear Mrs. Finlay

I feel sure in addressing this to you that I aught not to burden you with any request for your hands hands I realize are more than full. But you can turn this over to the Treas. I have not received my check for report sent the last of July. We are having to borrow money as we are building and must get our house fixed before winter. It is already getting cool and we are not comfortable If the money could be sent soon also my sisters check sent the first of Sept. we could

get along without more for some time. We also have our coal to get and that comes soon. Our societies write and ask if we receive our money promptly but we have never once complained to them and do not intend to write them. We shall really suffer if some money does not come soon. I do not want to trouble you as I know you cannot give out any faster than the money comes in. Pardon my troubling you but I am in such straits I know not what to do.

Cordially
M. E. Knox

Mrs A. B. F. Kelly
ans.

A.G.B.K.

519 Fourth St. N.W.
Washington D.C.
29 Oct. 1890

My dear Mrs Fiske

In preparing the circular letter of our Synodical Committee I find myself somewhat hampered by uncertainty and for that reason I write to ask an explicit statement for use in the aforesaid letter.-

May we depend upon the use of the $6000 secured from Govt. by sale of improvements at Albuquerque to erect a memorial building for a girls school, in the place which seems most advisable to the Ex. Com; with the aid of our funds?

I do not think either the Salita or Lisitou work would do for this special purpose.

An early answer will greatly oblige me and forward the work.

Very warmly yours

A. F. B. Kelly

(Mrs Joseph F.)

Mrs. C. W. Kilpatrick.
Answered.
10-15-90.

Scranton Oct 10th.

My dear Mrs Finks.

Last year the H. M. society of the 2nd ch. of Scranton sent a hundred dollars to the Academy at Mt. Pleasant Utah. Now Miss J. R. Mitchell writes me "she has been transfered to Kaysville, & that the Mormons there have declared their schools free, & if she had a hundred dollars she could do the same, & therefore get many more children in her school." Now please advise me

where to send, Mt. Pleasant or Layeville! My heart goes out to Miss M. but I thought I had better advise with you before bringing it before the ladies. for I think one needs to be cautious when they step away from the board. of course whatever we send we always send through the board. I would like to hear from you before going to the Presbyterial An-nual Meeting which occurs next Wednesday & Thursday.

Yours in the Work.

Mrs C. W. Kirkpatrick.

337 Monroe Avenue.

Scranton.

Pa.

Clifton Heights Pa -
March. 26 - 1890

Dear Mrs. Finks:

I am very sorry that we have caused you any trouble by our ignorance - We saw in the Home Mission Monthly a plea for reading matter & as I thought work also at Manti. On seeing a personal letter from Miss Quillen saying how much she wished for the room we became interested in it and thinking as it was mentioned in the Monthly we were all right decided to undertake it. On looking back I can not find the copy of the magazine we saw it in but think it was January which I have loaned & not rec'd back again. As I think of it I am not sure now whether the room was mentioned in the magazine but that was the

thought I had in my mind.
We are all new to this work
and want to be doing what
is most needed - Can you
give us some special object
if you think it is not best to do
this? The S.S. has promised
us twenty five dollars if we
undertake this room but I
think will transfer it to any
thing we may undertake.
We would be glad to hear
before our next meeting on
the second Sunday in April
- April 8th - We have sent
what money we had, forty
three dollars, to our Presbytrial
treasurer as our share of the
obligations laid on us by our
Presbytrial Society.
Feeling sorry to have given you
any unnecessary trouble

and anxious that it may be settled before the next meeting I am

Very sincerely

Mrs. W D Kennedy

Pres.

Mrs. W. D Kennedy
4-9-90

Mrs M. E. Sackett
12-4-90

40 Cornell St. Cleveland O.
Dec. 1st 1890

Dear Mrs. Finks.

I have been requested by the "Home Miss. Soc." of our church, Beckwith, to inquire if there is any change made by the "Exp. Com^tee" in regard to receiving & disbursing contributions for the Freedmen, since the organization of the "Board for Freedmen" at Pittsburgh.

Is it best to send all funds for the Freedmen there, or can we send to the Woman's Exp. Com^tee marked "for Freedmen" as we did formerly - Please make it plain to me at your earliest convenience

Mrs. M. A. Sackett, 40 Cornell St.
Cleveland, O—

Mrs Logan

O.K.

Hoopeston Ill. 10-28-'95

Dear Mrs. Funks –

As I write your name once more I am just wondering if you can in any degree keep trace of your friends – and if you will recall to memory your Oakland City Ind. correspondent. from Jan. 89 to Apr. 95.

I believe however that I wrote you from here, last spring – hoping to write again within a short time.

But head and hands and feet have been busy

with "the duty that lieth nearest" and although I have had my leaflet list made out, for many weeks, am only now able to get it off to you, and ask that it be filled as promptly as practicable.

Our work here, is "taking," to some extent; new and good material entering into its compound; and if we can create and increase interest in Missionary Literature, by the light it gives upon the distant fields of Labor, the growth will grow.

And what about the Missionary Scripture cards for which I have been asking them two years? I want them for "favors," for invitations - to write notes upon the blank side, to give to the little ones, whose mama "dont believe in missions, and in places "so numerous to mention" - and I hope that some day 55 will bring forth some-thing in that line, beyond my best expectations.

Enclosed I send order list for leaflets $1.08
White Boxes - Postage .15
$1.23
which I also enclose in stamps - and hope to receive early package.

Very Truly,
Mrs. Rev. Jas. B. Logan.

Miss A. Lindley

Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions,
Synod of New York, 10-11-90
Ant

Castile, Oct 9th 1880.

My dear Mrs. Baker —

The idea that I should be obliged to "stir up your pure mind by way of remembrance". I have just reached Castile, having been to Warsaw & Pike. Here I find your packages of Blanks & cards — also a letter which mentions them. The letter also says — "This package contains cards to be distributed as the letters will tell you". Again — "in this package you will receive a letter which we send with the Blank which will explain it all".

Now, pray inform me where am I to find that letter? I have searched all through the four hundred cards, & fifty Blanks, but it appears not. Is it in your safe keeping at "5-6"? or is the letter from which I have quoted the identical document? If you have any of information in your possession

that property belongs to one, be kind enough to forward it at once, or the benefit to this Pres. will not be great. I do like the idea of both Blanks & cards, and will make good use of them wherever I go.

I have already urged the sending of money for "school supplies", but so far find that the Camp. are engaged in completing their pledges before the close of our Synodical year.

If any one wants to communicate with me before the Lock pool meeting, you had better do so to Mrs Frances J. Paxston - Balaam, as I do not know just where I shall be after this Sunday, next at Wyoming: then I shall be the guest of Mrs. C. E. Sherman -

Love to the crowd from Anna Seeley Ludlum and A. H. Ludlum, what possessed you to write it so

We just got on board the Mary Powell that day - not an instant to spare - she touched the dock before we reached it

Miss A. Longstreet

Antonito Col
Sept 24th 1890

Mrs Fricks:

Your letter & blanks were awaiting me in Antonito when I arrived but on account of sickness in the school I have not had the time to answer. I send the important part filled & will send the other as soon as possible.

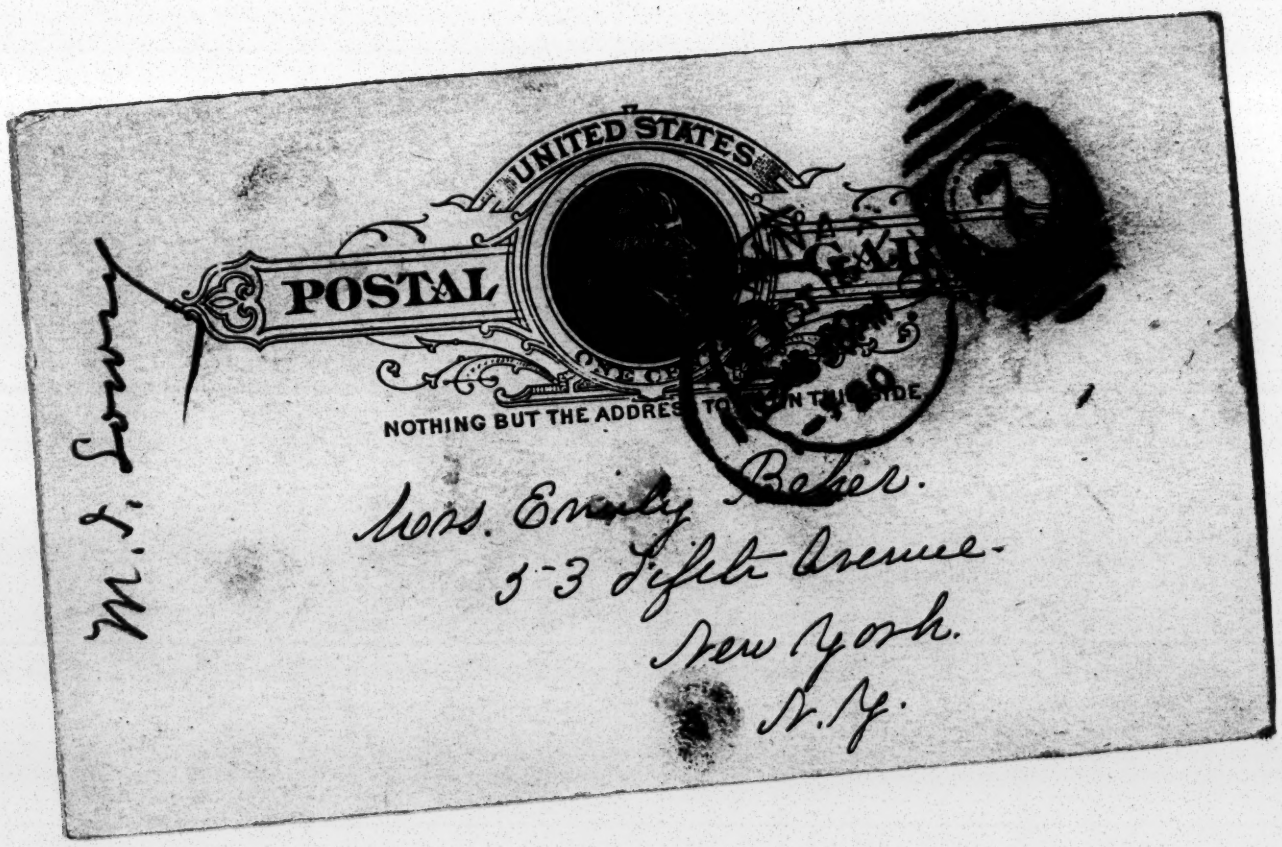
(Miss Brengle my companion is very sick with Typhoid.

Yours Respfly
Ada Longstreet.

over

I had forgotten to say if you send a Box it will come all right by Freight but you will have to start at least three weeks before time

Yours etc
Ada Longstreet


UNITED STATES
POSTAL
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS
Mrs. Emily Baker.
5-3 Fifth Avenue.
New York.
N.Y.
M. L. Lum

The Cincinnati Pres. Soc.
will furnish the Christmas
box for the Delta school,
as you requested.

Sincerely.
M. J. Lowry.
Sec.

137 W. 8th St.
Cincinnati. Oct. 16/90

I have been requested to ask
the Home Miss. Monthly to
publish the names of the
missionaries each month,
for the coming to be consid
-ered.

M. J. L.

Table Rock
Nov. 23rd 1890

Miss S. F. Lincoln:

I sent you a small amount yesterday as a thank offering from the Eureka Sunday School children's mite boxes, and the names of each.

I had forgotten your initials but I hope you will get it alright anyhow.

Please write and let me know as soon as you get the money and send me a receipt for same. Mrs. S. S.

One dollar to be taken out for the unt, or part of the amount that I owe you.

We have a mere way of getting money but we do as well as we can under the circumstances.

We want to have a Christmas tree or some presents for those dear little children who are always so willing to help in the Missionary work. On childrens day last June those same little children had little envelopes suited for the occasion and brought in something over three dollars, which was sent to your Hon. Committee.

Please do not think me unjust for times are hard and money is scarce in this country.

Nancy Seerskov.
12-12-90.

I will pay the remaining
$2.50 as soon as I get the
money.
We have a large Sunday
School and a good Church
but the laborers are few
in number.
Write soon and let me
know if you received
the money or not.
I remain your friend
Nancy Seerskov.
F G^m E.
Sigi berolen name.

Mrs H. J. McKnight
10-14-90

New Brunswick
Oct 10th 1890

Dear Mrs Sinks -

I hesitated to address you - knowing that you must be burdened with work but after con= = sulting the W. M. Monthly I suppose I am right in supposing you the proper person to apply to. Will you please send me some information that will give interest to our next meeting the 23rd of Oct. Something about the school at Logan Utah - or the Gem school or if you have nothing of interest about these any thing about the work in general -

I think the interest in the work of the W.F.M.S of Home Missions is increasing in our church and hope there will be larger contributions than ever before.

We have advanced so far as to send our contributions quarterly — Hoping and praying that there will be a great increase of missionary spirit in the churches

I am truly yours

(Mrs W J) L. M. Kingston

Rev J. McLeiper
11-14-90

Park Hill Mission
Tahlequah Ind. Ter.
Nov 5th 1890.

My Dear Mrs. Finks:

Enclosed please find the papers you sent me some time since to be filled out, but which I have only now with the help of my wife succeeded in completing.

I send a blue print of the parsonage & "Teacherage." will try & send you some better views of all our buildings when we get our camera working

all right.

We have two other houses one a frame, the other a log house built on the mission property in which to board pupils that they may attend this school.

We wish to reach more of the needy ones as we can with the advantages that this institution can afford.

You did not send blanks for Elm Spring nor other school. if you will send another set I will have them filled out & forwarded to you.

Yrs truly Yours
Joseph McCleiper

Penn Yan. N. Y. ~~Oct~~ Nov. 2nd. 1890.

Dear Mrs. Finke: I hoped to send for a completed list of subscribers to the "Home Mission Monthly" from this place last month. No opportunity was given at our Oct. meeting to present the subject - much to my regret. Mrs. Walter Condict, a most interesting speaker from your city was here, and occupied a greater part of our time. Our efficient Treas. (though like myself quite an invalid) is thoroughly interested in this work, & is helping me about it. She has many callers, & I have given her a list of last year's subscribers & we have made out another list of those who ought to take it. We send out postals, & try to see all the ladies we can. I am convinced that personal solicitation is the most

Mrs. Wm. Ill

successful way of accomplishing this work. I have had the matter in mind for a long time, & have been trying to interest our ladies in it. There will be changes in our list (I am sorry to say,) as all old subscribers will not renew. We shall hope to get new ones. Our "Quarterly Tea Meeting" will be held next Wed. Then there will be a chance to see & talk to our ladies. The month of Oct. was a stormy one; & the roads are in a fearful state. It is not easy, on this account, to see our country members. I had a good sale of leaflets at our Presbyterial meeting in Seneca Castle, Oct. 8th. I am sorry it seemed necessary to remind me of seeming neglect. I try to do as well as I can, under the circumstances. Wish I was well. Yours with love - Mrs. E. W. Mills.

Emily R. Montgomery
11-90

34 Trumbull St.,
New Haven Conn.,
Nov. 1, 1890.

Sec. of Executive Com^tee, &c, &c,

I do fear that your little note to me has been destroyed, so I have not your name, but you possess my whole heart's gratitude for it, and the help you so loyally and cheerfully extended, and which was of inestimable value. I inclose two stamps for additional postage you incurred beyond what I sent. The dear debt of love, must forever remain unpaid! We got so interested in Alaska we are to have it again at our next meeting. Home Missions too,

and our meeting is supposed to be in the interests of the foreign work! Yet all my life long, I have tried to begin at Jerusalem in all my missionary effort.

Most cordially and gratefully yours,

Emily R. Montgomery.

ladies, either you, or Miss Baker, (I think her name was) for a little added in-
-spiration? Or, is there some Missionary who speaks well whom you can suggest. Mrs-Bailey wd come to us, but is too busy.

Now as to another matter. Can you not give us some definite information as to the age of Mrs. A. R. McFarland's girls. We want to give it

Mrs E. H. McCune
11-20-90

Philad. 231 So. 39th St.

Nov 17. 1890.

My dear Mr Funks,

The "Missionary Tea" in the Tabernacle Church, at which Mr James Porter last March, proved a great success, and we want another, the first week in December.

What can you do for us? Can we have me & you

see for them, and the answer from Mrs. McFarland is so long in reaching us — I write weeks ago. Mrs. Coleman died not so soon when in Alaska. I am sorry to trouble you again, but we might to begin our work. I have a splendid steamer for the bay we propose sending to Hootcan — Please let me know in two or three days, and I will give you the exact date this week, — am only waiting that it may not conflict with another engagement —

With kind regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Elizabeth A. McCune —

President of Woman's Mission Society in Tabernacle Church —

Mrs. W. W. McIlvain

Sheldon A. D.
Nov. 25th/90.

Mrs. D. E. Fricks,
53. Fifth Ave. New York.

Dear Mrs. Fricks.

Your letter containing "Greeting" and "Good wishes in the name of the Woman's Executive committee of Home Missions" just rec'd. We feel very thankful for your words of cheer.

We are few in number, but we trust by the help of our Heavenly Father to add our mite. Our church membership is very small & we do so much feel the need of the quickening influence of the Holy Spirit. For this

we are praying.
Our missionary society is only big in numbers but that is more than enough to claim the blessing if we are faithful.
The missionary leaflets just rec'd. For which accept thanks. We will try and use them to the best advantage. I hope soon to be able to purchase some for distribution.
Pray for us that we may receive the blessing that we so much need.

Very truly yours.
Mrs. W. W. McIlvain
Sec'y.

In regard to topics of H. M. M.

Copied.

You call my attention to the fact that the topics in the "Home Mission Monthly" and the "Church at Home and Abroad" do not agree throughout the year. What you say is quite true and it is owing to the following facts. The Board of Home Missions has a varied work, and uses the funds which comes directly to its treasury in the maintenance of new and weak churches, not only on the frontier but in the older States and Synods and in the cities and towns as well as in the smaller hamlets. The work of the Woman's Executive Committee is to gather funds for the support of the Mission school work, which is one department of the Board of Home Missions; the Board depends entirely upon the women of the church to provide the funds for this department of its work, and only the funds which come from the treasury of the Woman's Executive Committee to the Board are used for its educational work, hence it occurs that as societies we are expected to support, and to diffuse information concerning mission school work. We do not sustain ministers or city missionaries, and as societies do not cover all the ground of the Board's efforts.

In January the two topics could readily agree because our schools are an important factor in the evangelization of the great West. February again the topics are the same, while in March the topic does not accord with our work and it was deemed best to substitute Alaska where the Board had large educational interests, and

where the mission work is mainly done by the schools, very few ministers being established there. Having no city mission work, in April we substituted Roman Catholics, amny of our schools being located in Catholic communities and much opposition being experienced. The friends of the Freedmen's Board urged that we would give a special month to them and this seemed to come in best in May. For the rest of the year the topics are the same. Thus the subjects are in entire accord with the exception of the three months already stated.

I ought to add that it was with the advice and concurrence of the gentlemen of the Home Board that the Woman's Executive Committee substituted the topics indicated in March, April and May.

I am very sorry indeed for any confusion which it may cause, but it seemed impossible to avoid this and give to those objects the proper attention which are dependent upon the Woman's Executive Committee for support.

Our societies are, of course, organized as auxiliary to the Woman's Executive Committee and therefore are expected to study such topics as are in line of their distinctive work; at the same time as Presbyterian women it is of course true that we should all keep ourselves in perfect sympathy with, and be intelligent upon all branches of church work both of the Home and other Boards.

Mrs E. S. Moore
1-9-91

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.

Mrs. E. S. MOORE, President.
Three Rivers.
Mrs. D. M. COOPER, Secretary.
Detroit.
Mrs. M. LOUISE SKINNER, Ch'm Freedmen's Com.
Ypsilanti.

Three Rivers, Dec. 23 1890

Mrs. D. E. Finks, 53 Fifth Av. N. G.

My dear Mrs. Finks:

Perhaps you remember that the salary of Miss Anna Noble of Hyrum, Utah, is paid by the Presbyteries of Grand Rapids & Kalamazoo, Syn. of Mich. Miss Noble writes that she has received no salary since Aug. Will you tell me if neither of these Presbyteries has paid in anything on her salary since that time, and if they have why her salary — or at least a part of it — has not been paid?

Miss Noble asks for a good many things, and seems to think we are under obligation to supply them. And we are glad to do so as far as we are

able ~~to do so~~, but there is a limit
beyond which we cannot go, as you will
understand. When she asks that
we will help her to what is "absolutely
necessary" and pleads that she does
not get her salary, it puts us in an
embarrassing position. Will you be
kind enough to write me confidentially
on this subject and consider what
I have written you in the same way.

Hoping to hear from you soon
I am,

Yours very truly,

(Mrs. E. S.) Jeannette T. Moore

Moore

Tuyaka Mission.

Okmulgee P. O., Ind. Ter., Oct. 6th 1890.

Dear Mr. Eaton

I was under the impression, that I received some report blanks from the Board this summer, but upon examination I find that it was only the ABC blanks, I found upon sitting down to write that I have no blank, & upon enquiring find that not one of the ladies has one either.

I have now been working since Sept. 1st without a commission. Nothing was said on the subject when I was in New York & I do not know whether it is my place to apply for a commission. It is time we had an understanding on the subject. Miss Carrie Thomson is also here with no commission, has having applied Sept. 1st & now awaits her return here.

Mr. Sleeper knowing how anxious we were to be notified came without waiting for letters or waiting for tickets & after seeing he worried matters for the difference himself, I don't know what we should

have done without him so Miss Thomson & I are alone in the hall over two-new line of work last year. I am afraid she will break down if help does not come soon. We would not be quite so bound but that Mrs. Darnell has been in bed all the one day since the scholars began coming in. We opened with the largest number to enrolle we ever have. Mr. Moore & Mr. Perkins say they never saw anything like such an opening - two have been over seventy appeared the first day, & the only ones to fail were two caused by death. There are seventy seven children here, a few of whom will be compelled to return when all the old pupils get here, & they have only this week left off Grace. Two girls & six boys are still out, all hard from except his case.

Please send me blanks at once. The last quarter's salary I shall turn over in full on the Elmira House up, as soon as you can send me the check, which I will endorse & return to you. That is the thing to do. That will have to do, as still due which we will hope to remit soon.

So far as the scholars are concerned, we could not ask a better opening. They never came back so cheerful & bright, so clean & well, & well supplied

with clothing. The boys are nearly all well equipped, boys who have heretofore been almost wholly clothed by the Mission boys are coming with a fair supply for six months. We have everything to encourage us, if we were only here, but there are three still to come, whose coming we anxiously await.

Mr. Shafer impresses us all very favorably indeed. He is a gentleman - is wide awake, willing & cheerful, & has a rare adaptability adapted to the wants here - so far as we can see he is going to handle these boys very well indeed. He gave us two good Gospel sermons yesterday, fully within the comprehension of the older scholars. If our other teachers will suit as well as the present one, I shall be the best year Tuyaka has ever known.

With very kind regards

Sincerely yours,

J. F. Moore.

Miss J. Miller
12-4-90

340 N. Kellogg St.
Galesburg Ill. Dec. 14. 1890

Dear Mrs. Fooks

I am not sure that I ought to ask you any questions that can be answered every by a yes or no, But I have an article I would like to send as a tract leaflet but it has 44 words beyond the twenty five hundred, a typewriter here thinks perhaps the article & and the pronoun I would not be counted which would of course make a great difference, still I have

always counted them as tunes
I need like to know which
is the way you consider
them. My story is about
blemished offerings at our
Praise-meetings founded
upon some very blemished
ones brought while I was
local, Home Treasurer and
takes in the good brought
to a family through the
agency of the praise meeting
and I can not cut it
down to less than 2544.
tunes without spoiling
the point of it. I hope
that you dont count the
A's and I's

Respectfully Yours
Jamie Fuller

Geo R. Kellogg Sc

Miss Isabel McLauchlin
12-11-90

Mailed St. Detroit Mich
Monday Dec 8. 1890

Mrs. J. E. Funks.

Dear Madam.

I fear I am taking a great liberty in trespassing on your valuable time, with a question or two, but I hardly know where else to look. Our Society of the First Presbyterian Church have given out the subjects assigned for the year by the Woman's Exp. Co. to different ladies each month. My topic comes

next month "The Emancipation of the Great West", and in looking about for material my first difficulty was to know just what part of our country was meant by the "Great West" as a field where the Woman's Ex. Com work. Is the O.W.C. meant to include the work in all places or just the work of the women. It seems to me it ought to mean just the work of women in certain parts

of the West in order to bring the needs before the ladies of our Societies. Have you anything to recommend as a help for which I could send?! I have the regular publications & that is all I need. I hope I have not troubled you too much -

Yours very sincerely
Isabel Franklin

Mrs E. N. McCune
12-3-90

Philad. 231 So. 39th St.

Nov 24: 1890.

My dear Mrs. Fiske,

I am <u>very</u> glad to find that we shall have your ladies with us at our Whist & Tea, which is fixed for Tuesday afternoon, Dec <u>second</u> at 3 o'cl. Will you let me know what train you will take, (when it arrives here) that I may meet you, & bring

you are here to dine — also if you will remain over night with us. I will be at the gate through which you must pass to enter the Broad St. Station; am in deep mourning & wile wear, or I should say tie, a handkerchief on my arm, that we may not miss each other — Of course we will send our boy to the Sisters School, Dakota. If you have any letters from them, or information about the

School, please bring them with you. With kind regards, and hoping to see you soon, Sam,

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth A. M. Crane

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Mrs B. McConnell
12-4-90

Hornellsville N.Y. Nov 24th 1890

Women's Ex. Com. of
Home Mission

Please send me a any intelligence you can, regarding the Mt Pleasant School at Utah. Our Presbytery has been giving and are asked to give more. and we do better by knowing just what we are doing for.

Yrs
Mrs Benton McConnell.
6 Seneca St.
Hornellsville, N.Y.

Brazil - and the "Helpers" are most anxious to work for him to - but just now Dr Talmage never gives any Charity lectures. If we could get him to come to Washington - pamphlet all offences - you will no doubt think I'm demented to even think of such a thing - but I do want to make money for the Missionary

Please return to Mrs Baker

10¢ c/w.

Miss F. Marie,
Alexandria
10-20-90

Oct. 10th

My dear Mrs Baker -
Your letter received
several days ago. Thanks
for the leaflets and
magazines. Both will
have and will be helpful.
I do not take the "Home
Missions Monthly" but
have it sent to me very
often - I've tried the
~~Talent~~ plan in our

Church a year or so ago. It was very successful then. I am most anxious to get work that these girls can do when we meet. Each one working independently at home (in a small way of course) I was suggested by Mrs Rockwell Smith who is now in Asheville N.C. that we make a silk quilt. (crazy) and sell it. Now I'm asked to ask if you could suggest how we might start with one of one made it? Our people are so poor that it is hard to dispose of anything of this kind. I must say they are great workers, and are now supporting Mr Gammon in

Cause. And will do
~~comf.~~ Other things. The girls
are all ~~[illegible]~~ fine.
They are now making
"Iron-Lobsters" "The Fragment
Circular" leaflet is very good
Have you any others of a
similar character?
I should like to have
some for distribution
Could you please
send some ten? It
seems too bad to trouble
you <u>so much</u>, It is

for a Cause no doubt ~~dear~~ as
dear and dear to your heart
as mine - and all for Christ.
Truly yours Fannie Harris
Alexandria
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Sent 10 - How there
came to be 8. ✓ Samples.

Mabel Moser

Summit Hill. 10/21/90.

Mrs. H. E. Finch.

Dear Madame.

Enclosed you will find the names of officers of the Florence Home Missionary Society, for the coming year.

Pres. Mrs. J. C. Florence.
V. Pres. Miss Mamie Nevins.
Sec. R. Mabel Moser.
Ass. Sec. Miss Nettie Ross
Treas. Miss Maggie Wilson.

Our last year's President thinks the names of the officers for the year were not sent to you and asked me if I would send them. Below you will find the names.

Pres. Mrs. Samuel Sevins
1. V. Pres. Mrs. James MacCready
2. V. Pres. Miss Mamie Sevins
Sec. Lizzie Bacon
Treas. Miss Maggie Sevins.
By order of Pres.
A. Mabel Moser Sec.

Emily R. Montgomery
10-29-90

34 Trumbull St.,
New Haven, Conn.,
Oct. 28, 1890.

Secretaries of Pres. Board,
Through Mr.
Chapin of the A.B.C.F.M. Rooms
in Boston, I have the bare
P.O. address of your "Secretaries."
I am very anxious to get hold
of something about the work you
have taken up in Alaska, for
our Womens missionary meeting
in Dr. T. T. Munger's church, next
Friday afternoon. I have in
hand Dr. Jackson's book on
Alaska, but would like some-
thing about your more recent
efforts there. It is rather late
in the day to ask it, but it
may avail. If you can

send me any leaflet helpful in this direction, I shall be most grateful, and will carefully return it - if needful. I have been a missionary in Turkey for twenty five years, and am specially interested in places outside of our own sets of work.

Most cordially yours,

Emily R. Montgomery.

Tuyaka Mission.

Mrs. A. R. Moore.
Answered.
10-30-90.

Okmulgee P. O., Ind. Ter., Oct. 11 1890.

Dear Mrs. Hinks

When in New York

I spoke to several different ones at No 53 about building a dining hall & kitchen separate from all the present buildings, so that the boys & girls might all eat at the same time, & the expense of keeping up three kitchens might be stopped. So long as sister Grace attended to the planning, we lived quite economically under the present plan - but there are few matrons who can be so successful, even with the best intentions.

Last year there was more complaint about the food than ever before, & yet the expenses were greater. It is so very hard, just as I said it would be, to regulate three families, & have them live alike - one thinks things should be this way, & another that. I talked very fully to Miss Lincoln in regard to it, &

asked her to lay the matter before the Committee. I have written once or twice since my return. Sister Alice has made that change in her school, to the great satisfaction of all concerned. I talked to Dr. Hall about it, & he is anxious to have the change made.

I have spoken to a great many prominent men here about it, & they all favor the plan - they say the social advantages of having the boys & girls meet at the table would be very great, as well as the economic ones. The Chief said "If there's any time in the day that I want to be with my wife, it is at meals." I have not met a dissent, and every one tells me to ask the appropriation in my coming report.

What makes me doubly anxious to make the change now, is the pressure to get children in school. I never saw anything like it. We have here today, forty one girls & forty four boys, & I have had to say no to almost, if not quite as many.

My plan is, if the new building is erected, to use the present dining rooms as dor-

mitories, taking five more girls in each cottage, (little ones down stairs as Alice has here) & fifteen or twenty boys. With three teachers we are to have a primary room - the boys' sitting room - & by using the chapel for general exercises, & then having the children pass out with the primary teacher to their room, we could take this extra number without any extra teachers.

I am going to make the proposition in my report, & then if the Ex. Com. says no, the matter can be dropped, but the intention has always been to enlarge the school, & this seems the favorable time. It will be no added expense to the Board - will take in twenty or thirty more pupils 6 mos. sooner than they can get into any other school, & will be a saving of expense.

In spite of our small force, everything

is moving along very nicely. The children seem very glad to be back, & the teachers have all been very cheerful & efficient in dividing up the extra work that comes from lack of help. Mrs. Darragh being sick left the work done last year by seven, to fall upon four, & of course the hardest part of the term is the very first before the children become settled down to work. She is now able to attend to her cottage, & Miss McCoy has come over & relieved Miss Thomson & me.

If it is best, Council will see its way to make the appropriation needed - & I hope the Ladies will see their way to send us a God speed - Please let me have an answer to this important question at the earliest possible date. The building should be completed, if possible, by Christmas.

I hope soon to hear that Miss Paden & Mrs. Combs are on their way.

Sincerely Yours

Augusta R. Moore.

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2. Mrs Willard

I felt as tho' I could not get thro' the summer with its strain of tourists &c. But when I found that it seemed His way, I knew it would be all right, and it has been. I have been just as busy as a bee, and as happy as a bird - and with strains of every kind I have gained strength - very slowly it comes - but surely, I think. And we begin to see some things that we were kept here for. One thing is the coming of the minister for the whites. I have never, in the whole course of our work in Alaska, not even in the darkest of our Chilkat days, had my faith so tried as it has been in this new appointment.

Why any one should recommend, so = heartily to us an infidel as this

a man whom they had never seen, and whose fitness was entirely undemonstrated, I can not think, and it seems to me an experiment too expensive in every way for the Board to endorse. May God grant that this may prove better than we have reason to hope for. But I cannot close this subject without one thing more. Mr. King says that if he fails here he means to go on to Chilkat and try it there. He need not know that I have spoken of it — but I wish to enter a protest — with all my soul. He is no more fit to take charge of such a work as that, than one of the Natives themselves. I have the welfare of that people & the success of that mission too much at heart to allow me to keep silent. That work wants a man & wife who are clear headed — who are consecrated workers

who know how to do everything from cutting off a finger to cutting down a tree — from preaching to ditching — from keeping house & disciplining children down to carpentry & plumbing &c, &c, and who not only are able to do these things but and glad to do them, and not by the eight hour system either but who are all things at all times for Christ's sake & the Gospel's.

You think I want perfection for these dear, dark, loathsome people of ours — No, not the impossible — not perfection — only what comes all things but love that it may be attained. and with good natural, practical qualifications.

Yours lovingly. Carrie M. Willard.

P.S. We are doing everything in our power towards the success of the white work and the comfort of its ministers family. Our Knowing the ground will give him a year's start at least, and we are pushing the erection of a white church here. Mr. Willard has secured the promise of several hundred dollars from the White here for that purpose, and thro' my brother's efforts while here they have a beautiful corner lot for which he paid four hundred dollars cash.

C.M.W.

Rev. Jas. A. Menaul,
Albuquerque, N. M.

The Ladies

Jas Menaul

Albuquerque New Mex.
March 4th 1890.

Mr O. E. Boyd,
Dear Bro:-

Your note in reference to the organ at Laguna is at hand. I am glad to hear about it as the Gov.t Spec. Indian agent visited me before I started to Silver City, Las Cruces and other places South. He seemed determined to have me lend the organ to the teacher in the Government school at Laguna. But I told him I had acted on that matter and was waiting a reply from the Board. And in the mean time I would pay the Indians. I have not yet done so, but as soon as I have a little time I shall attend to it. The whole amount claimed by the Indians is $27.00 (Twenty seven dollars) The organ is worth a $100.— or more. I can find a the Ladies Y. Com. can find use for the organ.

Yours truly
Jas. A. Menaul

hard for the past
year, and without any
financial aid, in fact,
has been in straightened
circumstances during this.
I would be very glad
if you would allow
me to draw a salary, as
soon as possible. Might
I ask if this could be
done this month?
I am extremely anxious
about this, as I fear
my health will be

Miscellaneous

ANSWERED
JUL 10 1890
O. D. Eaton, Treas.

Cold Spring. N. Y.
July 2d 1890.

Dear Mrs Finke.

Mrs Baker's letter came to me, just as I was leaving town, and I had hoped to answer it immediately, but this is my earliest opportunity. I cannot tell you how upset

and thankful I am,
that the Woman School
is really in charge
of the Home Missions
of the Presbyterian Church.
I am so interested in
this work, and have
been so anxious to
hear it in your care,
that I can hardly believe
the end has been
attained - I feel that
Miss Hotchkiss will be

from a most valuable teacher for you, and she is certainly a noble woman -

The school house will be finished and ready for use within a short time, indeed they may occupy it now. - As Miss Hotchkiss will - she wanted to commence school July 1st, She has been working so

impaired from our work.
Do you suppose an
assistant could be
given her during the
latter of the school
year? I think a little
help now would come
in nicely, as the school
opens with nearly one
hundred pupils. I do
not want to appear
grasping in my demands,
but if you could
allow Miss Hotchkiss to

Commence with a
delay as the Opera has
School, it would be
a great Encouragement
to her work. If you
will let me know
just what is required
in making a gift
of this School house
to your Board, and
if it is necessary for
the deed of the land

to be given. I shall
await word from you
before doing anything
further in the matter—
Thanking you for
your interest, and
Co-operation and
trusting that this work
may be richly blessed,
through your care and
supervision. believe me.

Yours very truly.
Alice C. Moffat.

Refer in reply to the following:

Education
#23903 - 1890

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON, August, 7, 1890.

Mrs. H. C. Doll,
Secy. Executive Comm. Home Miss. Soc. P. Church,
#2510 Welton St., Denver, Colo.

Madam:

Your communication of the 25th ultimo, stating that the ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church of Denver, desire that the Indian school on the Southern Ute reservation be placed in the hands of the Womans' Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church at #53 5th Avenue, New York, with the provision that the Government pay the salaries of all teachers, is received. In reply I regret to say that the Goverment has no school building at the Southern Ute Agency. The building which has heretofore been used for school purposes there has been condemned as dangerous and abandoned, and there is neither school building or school at Southern Ute Agency.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

T.W.B.

Mr McCleary

Richmond. Utah.
Jan 4th 1898.

Dear Friends of the Board:-
Perhaps you think I should write you oftener than I do. But my hands are kept very busily employed. I try to do every thing as conscientiously as under your eye.
Our Xmas Entertainment did not come off when all others had theirs. We were disappointed, as we had all preparation made, when Scarlet fever and Diphtheria broke out so alarmingly in our town that all meetings were stopped. We hoped to have had it (Xmas Ent.) last week but fresh cases broke out and we await permit from the Health Committee. We had to close school three days before Holidays. I am anxious to resume

work. All I can do at present is visit the people in their homes. This I do asking God to bless everything I do.
I practice this calling much even when school is being carried on - having a good deal of time in the evenings.
I have not been out of our town since August until Holiday time, I visited the Misses Knox of Smithfield. I have seen but five or six faces of other than Mormons or apostate Mormons of our own town in that time.
I am surprised, how content & happy I am. There can be no other reason than that I am in the service of my Dear Savior.
School was increasing slowly in numbers - having 21 enrolled. Several older ones will start in as soon as we commence again.
But I have the feeling that all those who come are growing

#. Slowly in Grace. Sight to the are shining a little brighter and brighter until, I trust, they will be beacon lights pointing Heavenward. As I wrote before, we keep up the prayer meeting I do feel God will bless my efforts here. I give Monday evenings to the young ladies and Gentlemen of our town for light reading and harmless games. Quite Mormon boys and girls attend these meetings and this is what I want.

All our children attend Sab. School. I always insist on this & quite a number of "loose" Mormons are coming of late to Sab. School. Friends of mine in different parts of the East are sending me good literature. This I distribute as wisely as I can with purpose & prayer.

Now a little business. I do want to go home during my summer vacation of

School — 1st of June — 1st of Sept.
I have darling Parents and a home circle. They are awaiting my visit with eagerness. Many — so many of the Teachers I find are Orphans and one or two almost reprimanded me for leaving my Parents to come so far away. But it took Grace both on my Parents & on my part. Yet I do feel it a Christian duty to go to them when I can. Letters of cheer and assurance go weekly to them. Of course I expect to go to them at my own expense. And too, I shall expect to visit many Missionary Soc. and Sab. Schools in the interest of you and our Cause. My home is in Beaver Falls, Pa. and there and all the many towns about have Pres. Churches. I shall try to do all you wish me to do.
As Mr. Allen who has been preaching to us without having a Commission from the Bd., is preparing, I learn, to leave

I cannot know if there will be a Minister on the field or not. I sincerely hope there will be. I have two young lady scholars who can do very much towards carrying on our Sab. School and have expressed themselves willing in case we have no minister. One of them can play on the Organ quite a number of our Gospel Hymns and, until the time, I shall get them more & more into the work. Now I ask you if you think I may arrange to visit my home. I await your reply.

We are having a great deal of sickness in town at present; so can unhealthy town generally. I have had opportunities to come in as a Clara Barton — even to relieving worn out Mothers and I do believe God may bless

it in leading some of them
Upward where other means
fail. I constantly ask God
to use me as an instrument
in His hands to do much
good. How I do miss
Rev. Renshaw?! Rev Bohlbeck
spent last night with us. He
wishes, as well as I, that Rev
Thompson at Corean could take
charge of our field and the
adjoining ones. He is Danish
and a consecrated worker.
The Presbyterians at Franklin
Idaho, seven miles north, are
so anxious that a Presbyterian
Mission school could be resumed
there. It was closed when the
Public school came under
Gentile rule. Great opportunities
for a Consecrated young lady
there — indeed every place.
With love and good wishes
I remain Your Co-worker
Mary E. McCartney.

"of $3,500 from friends in the East,
"including what our Church Exec-
"-tion Board will advance, I
"shall hope to let the contract
"for a brick building 30 + 45
"to cost - with lot - from $4 - to $5,000.
"Our citizens have done nobly, I
"have a subscription of $1200 and
"hope to raise it - to $1500
"I could erect - such a building in
"Illinois for $2,000, but lumber and
"labor here are so exceedingly high, that
"we must - have more than double
"what is required there to build here!

My knowledge of the difficulties of living in Arizona, gives me a great sympathy with the Missionary who is trying to promote the cause of Christ in that Territory. The cry "Come over and help us," must not come in vain from that "dry and thirsty land"! I shall try to interest my Christian friends in the Mission at Florence - but first I want the endorsement of the Board which sent the Missionary. I am sorry to add to your labors, dear Bro Fritts, by giving you another letter to answer but the "King's" business "requires this labor of love. Believe me very truly your

Lovingly W. Martin -

Mrs E. T. T. Martin
Willowbrook Auburn P. O. N.Y.
June 8th 1890

address –
Mrs E. T. Throop Martin
Auburn – N.Y.

6-25-90

LADIES' UNION
MISSION-SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION.

Dear Mrs Trinks

I have just read with great interest an account – of the meeting of the Women's Executive Committee at Saratoga, and I rejoice in the success which has attended your efforts as a Missionary Organization.

It was in 1868 that I was personally interested in the society – then organized in the Managers' room of the Bible House for Mission work in the Territories of New-Mexico – Arizona and Colorado. – The Reports from these Territories and from Sitka and Howcan Alaska – are deeply interesting to me. as given at your late meetings.

I write now to say that I have recently rec'd a letter from Rev. J. T. Whitterson of Florence, Arizona, asking me to aid him in building a Chapel at Florence – I wish very much to respond

to his appeal - but before taking any steps in this direction - I desire to consult Dr Kendall and yourself with regard to the Mission at Florence; - and I would also like the endorsement of Dr Kendall or the Women's Executive Committee to Mr Whitmore's request. -

I suppose that you are aware that I am providentially a member of the Reformed (Dutch) Church - and have been in that connection for more than forty years. Consequently I feel it my duty to aid in sustaining the Missions of the church with which I am connected. Yet I first united with the old presbyterian church at Utica, and the interests of that branch of the church of Christ are very dear to me. -

I have many reasons for desiring to see the Gospel preached in Arizona: three of my children have lived in that territory: three of my grandchildren were born there. -

I desire very much the prosperity of Mr Whitlemore's Mission -
I have never seen Mr Whitlemore and know nothing of him except through correspondence with him - I have never seen Rev Mr Cook yet have corresponded with him from time to time concerning the undertaking the Mission to the Gila river Indians in Arizona -
Mr Cook and Mr Whitlemore are neighbours now and belong to the same Presbytery - Mr Whitlemore writes under date May 7th 1890

"I am now bending all my energies to
"secure means with which to build a
"Church Edifice. We have a new brick
"Court-House going up at a cost of
"$30,000. to be completed by November
"next - and when that is done the
"old Adobe Court-House in which we
"worship will be used as a County Hos-
"-pital. We shall then be set adrift
"without Rudder or Compass.
"I am compelled therefore to plead
"with God and man for the help
"needed, and if I can have assurance

Mrs J. A Ulmstead
12-4-90

Richfield Utah
Nov. 24th 1890

Dear Mrs. Finks:-

Last week I sent you a picture of our chapel. I hope it reached you safely. It was taken just before sunset, and that made the shadows too deep. The dark shading at the left which appears to belong to the building, is simply the open space between the chapel and house.

The "Liberty pole" on the right was erected by the "liberals" of the place: they have a large flag which floats from it on special occasions, and on National holidays. We forgot

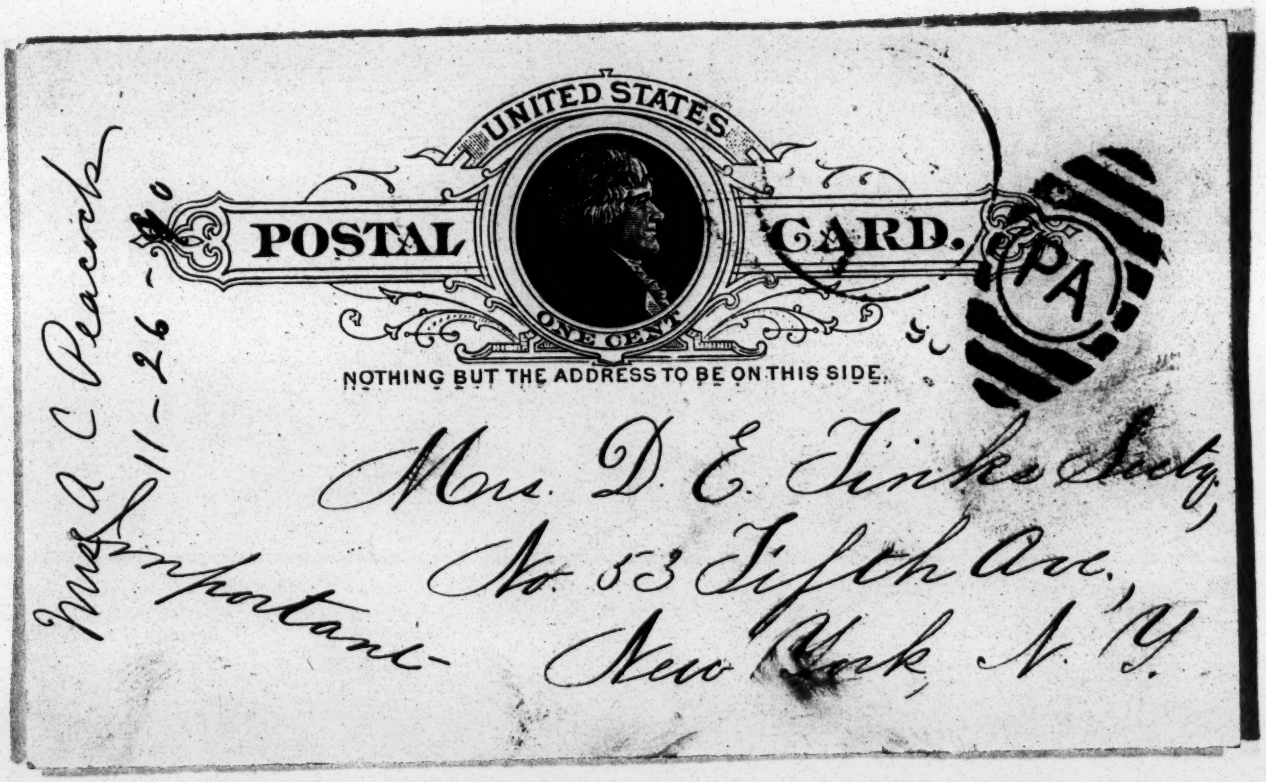
to remove the bulletin board, but the photographer promised to erase it from the picture, and failed to keep his word. Mr. Clemenson uses this board to announce special meetings, and sometimes to advertise the subject of his sermons.

Dr. Wishard & Revs. Martin & Stoops were here, and organized a church of eleven members on the 6th instant. We pray that in the near future others may be added to the church of such as shall be saved.

Our school is increasing in numbers, we have an enrollment of forty, and more are expected next term.

Our Thanksgiving service is to be at Monrovia this year - Mr. C— will preach, and we will all dine with the teachers.

Yours. Sincerely
L. A. Olmsted


UNITED STATES
POSTAL CARD.
ONE CENT
PA
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.
Mrs. D. E. Tinker Secty,
No. 53 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.
Mrs A C Peacock
11-26-20
Important-

It would be a particular favor if you would let me know how your Executive Board of H. Missions was originally formed. Did it grow out of the coming together of ladies from several Synods or was it the outgrowth of a committee in one Synod inviting or appointing ladies of other Synods to co-operate with them? An immediate response would be a special favor.

Resp'y,

(Mrs.) A. C. Peacock,

Rev. John Peacock,
Holmesburg,
Pa.

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kindly to the matter in a late letter I will say that I mean to remain at my post in the Presbyterian Church until the Spring at least hoping indeed some out of my own home in order to do this & other outside work a little longer. A meeting of our Board was to be held and we have concluded to rent our house & board for the winter. May I just add to this the fact that we are preparing a box of clothing for the Rev Mr Millard of Eastonville, Colo. & hope to get it off the coming week? We have a very dear & I fear the Mary will not

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Mrs. E. Proudfit
165-847-90

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(Whether prejudice or not) as to the administration of the Freedmen's Bureau it seemed to me important to find out just what to recommend. I know you and Mrs Allen desire you to Certify: and our Scholarships the pupils you like to have contributions take: If for Western Schools: You will have heard Mr Griffin that he engaged to join with the Wash. Soc. in making up the $250 — for the Lawn Sunderland Man

rial School. Never was there a worker who better deserved a tribute. What a loss has come to us all! To me personally it is unspeakable. I resigned the Chairmanship of the Symphonical Com. last month because it was imperatively necessary but am glad indeed to be succeeded by Chas McKelley who seems to me to possess all the gifts & graces that the position demands. I consider the society most fortunate. I will do all I can to strengthen his hands. Since you allude

Mrs G. H. Pilsbury
11-12-90

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Presbytery of Brooklyn.

November 11th 1890

Dear Mrs. Baker-

Yours of Nov. 8th with regard to pulpit notices reached me this morning- Twenty-~~two~~ three Pres. churches are what we have represented through our Auxiliaries so that twenty-~~two~~ three cards each month would be sufficient. The only pulpit notice received since I have been in office, nearly two years now, was the notice of your last meeting which did not come to me until the Saturday preceding the Sabbath when it should have been given

out; and that is too late where calendars are used; in such case all notices must be sent in by Friday evening at latest.

The notice referred to however, was sent for my own church only.

Very sincerely Yours.

(Mrs. G. St.) A. M. Pilsbury

113 Cambridge St.

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Mrs A. C. Peacock
11-26-90

Editor Home Mission Monthly,

As I do not know exactly whom to address for some information concerning the organization of the Executive Committee of H. Mission, I venture to ask you.

In the work of organizing our Presbyterian Insurance Society according to the General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Insurance we desire to possess ourselves

and how to be more stated
states? & any other information you may
think beneficial to us will be acceptable.
It is very important that we hear this
at the earliest day possible & as early as
next Wednesday if we can as our stated
meeting occurs then. As this is in close
sympathy with your own work I trust you
will find it pleasant to respond.
In the Master's work, I am,

Very Friendly Yours,
Geo. J. Bryant,
Secretary.

2019 North College Avenue
Philadelphia - Pa.

of the method of organization of the Executive Com. of H. Missions. Have you any things printed which you can send us? If not will you kindly, — or will you pass this inquiry to the proper person to, give us the information we need? —

For instance, How many members does the Ex-Committee possess? Who originally appointed these & who fills any vacancies? What powers do they possess & how are they connected with the General Board of Missions? Do the elections of officers — who are the vice-presidents?

and how is the work started in the different

A. M. Pillsbury

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Presbytery of Brooklyn.

November 19th 1890

Dear Mrs. Baker-

In reply to your card asking "how many blanks will be needed for the annual report of Societies," I answer twenty-three (23) for Women's Societies and twenty four (24) for the bands. Will you kindly send those for Bands to Mrs. J. F. Atkinson, 426 Seventh ave.

Bd Rec'y, instead of to me? Send those for Women's Societies to me.

At the meeting of the Ex. Com. of our Presb'l Soc'y this afternoon, it was thought not feasible to send the pulpit notice of the monthly meetings of the Woman's Ex. Com. of Home Missions

but that the notice should be given to the Auxiliaries each month through the Pres'l meeting. I was requested to write you this decision.

I did send out the cards forwarded to me last week however.

Sincerely yours.

(Mrs. G. H.) A. M. Pilsbury Cor. Sec'y

113 Cambridge St.

Mrs G. H. Pilsbury
10-11-90

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Presbytery of Brooklyn.

October 7th 1890

Dear Mrs. Fiske.

I have been asked by one of our auxiliaries to name some special object of interest and need in the Home work which may be presented to their Sunday School or rather to its Missionary Committee, in the hope of securing their missionary collection for woman's work. Letters or items of interest are asked for in reference to the object named. It is one of the hardest things to get a S.S. Miss'y com. to feel that they are not dropping their money into a bottomless bag when they give to the General

Fund, there must be often to some special work held up to them.

Will you kindly help me to such information? I shall be gratefully

Yours.

A. M. Pilsbury

(Mrs. G. H.) 113 Cambridge Place.

Mrs G. H. Pilsbury

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Presbytery of Brooklyn.

Dec. 29th 1890

Dear Mrs. Baker.

The Auxiliary which asked for a special object to lay before the Sunday-school decided afterward not to do so. They returned your letter about the fence at American Forks, and as you requested me to "write you if they accepted the object." I concluded if you heard nothing you would understand that we were doing nothing for it.

Very sincerely Yours.

Mrs. G. H. A. M. Pilsbury

113 Cambridge Pl. Cor. Ocean

Woman's Synodical
Home Missionary Society
of the
Synod of Ohio.

Harriet P. Perkins
1536 - Euclid Ave.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26 1890

My dear Mrs. Finks.

It has seemed impossible for me to comply with your request to return this proof promptly, which I very much regret. My children have been sick, I have been away, besides being very busy &c. &c. -
I sent it to Miss Patterson hoping she would express herself decidedly as to the help she thought it would be to us in awakening interest on behalf of the "illiterate whites"; which she did not.
I fear it is too long for general use. I suppose you in-

tend to print it in leaflet form, and I think best not to order any now, but if you need them, or decide later they will help us you can order in such quantity as you wish, or direct others as to where they may be obtained.

I hope you are usually well and will with your dear ones enjoy a pleasant Thanksgiving.

Yours in love,

Harriet Pellow Perkins

Broken Arrow I.T.
Sept. 13. 90

Dear Friend

Mrs Perryman's health is such that it be impossible for us to return Dr. advises her to take a rest. Lonnie is very sick. Arthur is sick also.

Yours
Perryman

UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Rev. Oscar Newman

Mrs A B Moore

Puyallup, W.T.

Dear Sir

For this sake and How interest the Children
Let Children Help - fifty - Band work
fifty, Deacon Brown's Colt, fifty,
Our Indian Schools - fifty - work
among Poor Whites - fifty - Elem-
ploy of Talent - fifty - Need and Re-
sult of Woman's work in Home Missions
fifty - No time for the Master's work, 25
If there is no good leaflet on the
Mexican and Mormon work per-
haps 25 H. M. M. for Sept. and 25
for May would be well. If you
can improve this hint you are
at liberty to do so - Please send to
Mrs. C. L. Garlick (as soon as possi-
ble) - 604 Elm St. Youngstown O. -
and very much oblige.

Yours in love.

Harriet Pelton Perkins -

P. S. I should add, Miss Stephenson consulted
to address synod if "I am sure Mrs. Finks consents."
Please let me know - H. P. P.

Mrs E. R. Pulsine
10-4-90

Woman's Synodical Home Missionary Society of the Synod of Ohio.

Leaflet bill $3.82

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30 1890

My dear Mrs. Finks.

Your favor of the 24th inst was received yesterday. I was so sorry to learn that you were "a prisoner" from illness. I hope you are better, Do not goad yourself to effort, I know the temptation, but does God require the sacrifice?

I am glad Miss Stephenson is a sure blessing, subject only to such hindrance as God's Providence may direct. I do hope Ohio will embrace this new object "heartily" and make the advance of 20%. I have arranged for her to attend, on Friday, Oct. 17. the

the semi-annual meeting of our Presbyterial society. This will be all I think possible for her to do. Dr. Evans, pastor of the Gouverneur Church, has requested a speaker from us for the union missionary meeting of Synod. Wednesday evening. I wrote Miss Stephenson asking her if she would be willing to address a mixed audience. She has kindly consented, in a most modest manner, and beautiful spirit of womanly Christian devotion to her work. I am sure such an effort on her part will be very helpful.

And now a little more help. You know I always

provide a table of leaflets and
magazines for free distribution.
They are usually all taken. How
many and what shall I ask for.
Last, one hundred and fifty St.
Mt. Mi - and may I ask you to
have placed in each one a sam-
ple subscription envelope? I would
do this myself but that I must
have them sent direct to Youngs-
town and shall have no chance
of attending to it - It may be helpful.
I like the last number very much
send please 75 of October, 50 of June,
50 of July, ah, that is 175. of out
of these numbers, send such as
you can. As to leaflets, please
send 200 Responsive Readings No. 2. -
25 each of, "Lesson in Stewardship"
Bible rules for Giving - Every one Counts.

Pomeroy

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions.

SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.

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145. N. 10th St.
Sept 18. 90.

Dear Mrs Finks:-

Thanks for your dear letter rec'd this morn'g. I am delighted that Mrs Granger remains at Las Cruces. We shall certainly continue her salary. My next letter after this, must be to her. I am very glad that the possible change was not circulated among societies, as all our Pres'y are deeply interested in her.

At your earliest convenience may I know the name of Miss Rachel Irwin's successor?

Mankato Pres'l Society will continue to meet her salary unless you object. Is it $350?

Our Duluth Pres'l Society have done very little the past

year - Our State Ex. Com.tee will take action next week - that the work may be pushed there -

We have kept still - because Mrs Kingland proposed to visit the churches - her health is poor - and she must be aided in the work - Shall they still retain Miss Burke of Utah? I want to present some special work at our Syn'l Mtg - to the dear workers in Red River Pres'y What can it be?

Shall be glad of the Syn'l Letter prepared by Mrs James & yourself - much as we want to need you in so many of our Synods - I am glad to give you up - if you will only remain at home! -

Please dont go any where! -

I have conferred with Dr Adams & others. and think we will not take Miss Rockwell from her work -

I had planned partly to go up to the Great Indian Meeting now in session there - I know what an inspiration would come from the gathering - I have so many pleasant remembrances of the Indian men & women I met last year. I was anxious to go again - I have half fare permits now on nearly all the R. Roads - and I do expect to canvass our State quite thoroughly - this autumn.

Will forward expense acct of Colorado trip - if Mr Boyd does not find bill of last spring -

We had an exceedingly interesting mtg yesterday in our Westminster Church - Our "Rallying" - five letters of earnest appeals for help - each one needy & appealing to our sympathy. but I firmly resisted - saying we must be true to those at New York - who have an eye over all the work -

I am not sorry the appeals came for it helped us to begin the question of "our treasury" in Sept! We could not help feeling the thought that we - as well as the great Pres. ch were "found wanting" - and we closed our meeting with a consecration service. Oh! I do believe we shall arise to do more than before - We remember our beloved Officers very earnestly - that health may be given - and that you may rise above all the depressing - anxious - questions, and rest in the shadow of the Rock.

A very good letter from our Mrs Burnet at Mt Pleasant came to me - I think she will do good work - I wish you could see her letter! Well: that broken - miserable - stove that I am sure you have heard so much about - must be replaced - 20 - was pledged at once - (extra money) Are you willing for us to do that? My heart aches for our treasurer: Mr Eaton

Sincerely & prayerfully J. E. Pomeroy -

American Fork, Utah, Sept. 25, 1890

Dear Mrs. Finks;

Your letter of inquiring in regard to the number of our pupils, with reference to securing Christmas gifts is at hand. We shall probably have in day and S. School at Christmas time 125 pupils of varying ages — But — considering the fact that our grounds are very greatly in need of a fence, and that our building also sadly needs ~~need~~ paint, we have thought it better to turn our usual Christmas festivities into a new channel. Instead of giving presents to our pupils we propose at our Christmas entertainment to take a collection to help forward getting a new fence. It has occurred to us that any eastern society willing to send us a Christmas box would be as willing to send us its value for such purpose as this, and I am sure the actual

good accomplished will ~~I believe~~ be much greater. We always take a dime collection for foreign missions at Christmas, but think it possible to do more this year, and then the children can be interested. Will you not assign us to some society who wants to send "a box" and let them help the fence instead?

Now, I should like another kind of a box, with clothing for use among our poor people, and I would not object to clothing which had lost its newness through wear, provided it were good enough to send.

I always am careful when I have clothing to distribute, to find work of some kind about the building or grounds which the recipient may do in return for the clothing. Such giving does not foster a spirit of dependence, and sometimes lightens incidental expenses.

There are many of our families who really need help of this kind.

School has opened with good attendance, and we hope for a very prosperous year, if we can only endure the strain of extra

work falling upon us in the absence of a minister. The Sabbath and midweek services, and the very many other calls which ~~would~~ have fallen upon our beloved Mr. & Mrs. Day in the past, can not be thrown off, and though we willingly do all in our power, the burden looks greater than we can bear. Of course we hope that we may not long be left without a pastor and are sure the master will take care of his work here.

I can not answer all questions on the blanks regarding the property here, but will obtain the necessary information and forward soon.

Yours very cordially
Clara Pierce

properly considered by either the Board or our Supt.! When school opened, I at some little sacrifice [illegible] of the office [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Miss K. Patterson will be a note saying
5-14-90 " Mrs Finks was just completing preparations for General Meeting and could not find time to reply and that asked you to see in her stead. Say that Mrs Owen must be remembered and if it does not cause her embarrassment in the note and she is willing. She can have leave of absence.

Mrs Baker

Nowaka Mission
Chickasaw P. C. Ind Ter.
May 3rd 1890.

Mrs J. E. Finks
53 Fifth Avenue New York.

Dear Mrs Finks:-

Your's of Feb 1st received but was hindered in replying by extra work, caused by sickness among us.

We have had more or less sickness all year. God has sent His death angel into our midst & taken four of

over burying, and shortly after
I shared a flat with the
family, & during last week,
the children have been
ill of the prevailing bright
-est type. The people numb-
ers the children, beside his
little children, and
his wife suffered with
severe nervous illness.
-Strangers, great regards
Dear Mrs Rowland
as ever, Yours affectionately
Alice Gertrude Carter.
I feel certain in extra-
-ordinary endeavour that
great strength will be
physically exhausted.
I feel keen anxiety towards
to Fryers. The children are
very hard to control.

the methods of discipline
which at first seem cruel
to me, — this was one of
the hardest things I had
to do.

If there is so much
indecision which to do, it
is better for us, or it, that
we have to decide the
greatest necessity arises
in. [illegible] with the
[illegible] spirit,
but the teachers are
[illegible] the.

Report Training
opening present consent
the Division, I thought
I could not possibly do
at all. Little by little I
thought the [illegible] reasons
scattered themselves, & that
that I could not were

rates of R.R. transportation? Of course I expect to pay my own expenses, but it would be a great favor if Mr Eaton could procure for me reduced rates. Will you please inform me if they can be had? Miss Wilkins is going home to Bradford Pa. She said she would write & see if Mr Eaton could not procure for both of us, but she has not been able to write for some time. She is in very poor health.

I have had several requests for letters from my Presbytery, for their May meetings. — I am responding to them all. Hope they will. — I will be pleased to hear from you

and I am not yet to repel
these charges.
The Bill
assessment until an
indictment shall be
found against the
owner, and I
could not do it. While
work is being done the
land is benefited by
improvements. Commissioner
proceeds to
[illegible]
ing a selected assessment
order it. I proceed upon
[illegible] that if it costs the
work the land should pay
[illegible] for
[illegible] I would have
[illegible] before it. Said before

away Sunday the next day. The wind blowing is a great element to deal.

I went with Lucelia the other morning for prompt assistance, but the dear Lord is giving me grace, for it all. And I think I am growing the fruit of the Spirit, as I did of the gifts. I still come at the cottage with ours & enough, — she has become fast friends, & shares exhortations, joys & sorrows. She asks to be remembered to the Ladies. She met with quite a painful accident the other day, by a bench falling on her foot. The keeps bandaged

sight of all his duties, but is confined to her room.
Mrs Morse went to Cushing ce this morning to meet her sister Grace. — She will return Monday. My health has been extra good, ever since I came to the Lett.
School closes 19th of June. And if there is nothing to prevent, I would like to go home to spend the vacation, — to Clayville Pa. (Washington Co) my sister & father are very anxious that I come home. I think it not best for me to stay at Smyrna during the vacation, unless it is necessary.
I am I fear reduced

few lines so as to get it in to-day's mail. I was very much worn out all summer — we went out to a ranch & spent a few weeks and a week in the mountains — We both feel very much rested and better.

If you have decided to close up the school here please telegraph me as you would not have time to get a letter to me. There is so much more I want to tell you, but must close as it is nearly mail time — Leva joins me in love to you — I hope you will write me soon —

Your sister in Christ
Mrs. A. M. Granger

Mrs. A. M. Granger
Las Cruces N.M.

Las Cruces N.M. Aug. 25-90.
Dear Mrs. Finks.
I have been anxiously waiting to hear from you in regard to the school here - but have not heard one word up to this time. If I do not hear anything to the contrary, I will open school next Monday (Sept 1st.) - The Public school, which is still in the hands of the Catholics, will open then and I am anxious to begin then also.
Eva and I spent last Tuesday and Thursday with the native people, Mexicans and Indians, I obtained the promise of 21 children who have

never been in a Protestant school before; these will enter ~~day~~ 1st - and 12 more, older ones, who will come in later, after the crops have all been gathered. These children have all come to me through my work among them during the small-pox epidemic. On Saturday evening a Mexican & his wife came to my house - the same who lost a little girl with the small-pox and I sat up all night to make the clothes to bury her in - They said they wanted to put their four boys and one girl in my school next Monday. All these to gether with my old pupils will fill, not only my school room but my hands and heart.

We have been planning to do great things this year for this poor, sad, suffering

people. Oh! how much they need God's love and a knowledge of His blessed book and the civilization it always brings to their homes. The harvest is just ready for the sickle — they are gorpeing in the darkness of bondage — worse than slavery for the true light of God's precious promises and I am so anxious to gather them in. This has been an unfortunate year for them — for two years previous their crops have failed — all last winter and spring they suffered as last their loved ones with the small-pox — now they are suffering with the sore eyes as a result of the small-pox — all this has made them very poor indeed.

I only intended writing you a

efforts to the one object by any means. We don't intend to work in one groove, until we are down in so deep that we can not see over the sides either way. One reason why we should enlarge this work in Los Angeles, now is that local work appeals to many as no outside work can do. Another reason. The Episcopalians are making a strong effort to establish an Industrial School in the immediate neighborhood of our School, and have been visiting the families of Miss Bonner's pupils to secure attendance. The Catholic Sisters are gathering up all the little ones for their new Kindergarten. We may be able for next year to secure the services of a practical Kindergartener,

Mrs A. A. Forsyth
6-25-90

~~McCoy~~, Station
Los Angeles Co 4-90

Dear Mrs Finks

The Ex' Com' of Los Angeles Posi has requested me to present the needs and the condition of the Spanish School to the Woman's Ex' Com' of H. M. I only wish that I were able to do ~~the~~ justice to the cause. As you have Miss Bonner's reports, you are fully informed as to the growth and prosperity of the school. I wish to urge the necessity for enlargement of facilities, and to ask for counsel, & direction as to the best methods for raising the money, & as to manner of expenditure provided money should

be given. We need the "Home Industrial School" for two reasons, 1st That the children may be kept from the demoralizing influences of their own homes. 2nd That they may be taught how to make christian homes. The Spanish speaking people are inclined to indolence, the men rarely have steady employment. having no trade, they do not seem to know how to adjust themselves to the new civilization. seem helpless and their poverty, & wretchedness is indeed pitiable. The boys in the Mission school should be taught some trade, that they may become good citizens.
The building occupied by the School can easily be enlarged in time, but the lot is too small for school & work-

shop - We are offered the
adjoining Lot for ($750) seven
hundred & fifty - dollars. It has
been held at one thousand dol-
lars, but is offered to the Board
at a bargain. As the school property
has been transferred to the
Board of H. M. we will, as in
the past be directed by them
in everything. The Ladies of
the other Presbyteries in the
northern part of the State are
anxious to see the School en-
larged & would gladly help to
do it. By uniting the Home
Miss' interests in Woman's
work in Cal' upon some
special object, we can
make our Syn' Soc' a strong
working force, harmonious
& efficient. I do not mean by
this plan to confine our

P.S. Please change the address of my magazine H. N. Monthly to Corner of Washington & Figueroa Streets this will be my address

Mrs R. J. Forsyth
Cor of Washington and Figueroa Streets Los Angeles Calif.

a lady of refinement & a lovely Christian, as an assistant for Miss Boone, to work under the direction of the Ex' Com. of H. M. through Miss Boone without commission if thought best, for a very small sum, the money to be raised outside of Societies. This lady could take charge of the girls industrial class on Sat' afternoons & teach the little ones some part of each school day. The salary would be twenty dollars per month, I think. This lady would be first the one to fill the position of matron should we be able to have a boarding department afterwards. Now our object in writing is to ask permission to appeal to another Presbyterial Societies in Cal' for aid, & to receive advice from the Woman's Ex'

Com'i about going forward. Some help may be secured from persons outside of our churches, who are interested in the welfare of the Spanish people among us, but we wish to do all things according to the regular systematic working of our Ex Com'i of H. M. We must decide soon about the lot or it will pass into other hands. Our Auxiliaries can not be asked to assume a debt, as they are considering about new pledges to the work of H. M. elsewhere. Please write to us and tell us what we can do. I hope to soon be able to make a list of "special objects" taken for the coming year So far Santa Barbara takes a scholarship in the Gradaan

girls training school Tucson
fifty dollars per year.
Grand view Church Aux
will give fifty dollars this
year to Albuquerque school
New Mexico. (Will that pay
for a scholarship I believe.
Orange Aux will give enough
to purchase two iron bedsteads
in Sisseton School $4.60 each.
I wish to say that we of the
Grandview church Aux feel a
deep interest in Albuquerque
partly on account of Miss
Grey, who was well known
to us, & some of us were
allowed the privilege of helping
to add to her comfort during
her last sickness. She has en-
tered into her reward.

Sincerely & cordially yours
(Mrs R. J.) R. C. Forsyth

would like to write more but fear
lest I trouble you, I must close.
O, that some friends would hear our
cries in behalf of the Master &
His kingdom.

Faithfully yrs. at work

Ho. P. Foster

Rev. Jas. G. Craigheads, Dean Thel. Dept.
Howard Univ. Wash. D.C. or Rev D.E. Frierson
of this place would give any information
concerning our effort.

F.

Foster

Anderson S.C.
Dec. 2nd, 1890.

Mrs. V. E. Boyd.
Treasurer Woman's Ev. Com. M.P.
250 Broadway

Dear Madam—

If it were possible for me to remain silent about this mission cause here I would, but I feel that I would be acting a traitor's part in my silence.

We are now in the most important field in entire S.C. where much can be done for the master kingdom. Here we have 3 yrs. last Feb. been working. From a small S.S. organized in our own hired house we have a membership of 250. Many have become much interested in our efforts, especially the white who have shown their interest by what they have already done & they promise more.

Ignorance, the mother & incendiary

come dominate over our people.
We are doing all we can to keep
the Cause of Education & suffering humanity
But we can do but little. So
many cases the people can
help themselves and it seems hard
to interest these people in any
good cause.

Much good has been done by
our schl in many ways. Other Chs.
are beginning to wake up, and we are
trying in every way to dispel the
darkness that becloods us.

We need the things that must be
had in some way, a house of worship
and a good schl house

You know this is quite an importation
when the Ds B. has already granted us
a 7 mos. schl. notwithstanding its circumstances
But never were we more puzzled
than now. The city is growing so

fast & the demand so great that houses cannot be found for the supply.

I have just written Rev. Gibson this morning by his request giving him my plans for a school house

We ~~are~~ cannot teach longer than 10 or 12 days when we are & there is no place to be found for rent & I don't know what to do.

We have quite a good school up to the present. With a few hundred dollars spent here we could have a noble work.

But besides these facts before us we must meet Jany 1st a demand for $200. our little flock are trying to raise $100. I have promised by the help of friends to raise the other.

Already have several friends responded to our supplication, & I pray you please consider our course

Station D. Los Angeles 12-31-90

Dear Mrs Finks

I am very happy to be able to send the good news to the W. C. T. U. that the lot has been purchased for the enlargement of the Sp. School work in Los Angeles. The price was seven hundred and fifty dollars. $750.00 one hundred down, balance in one year. The money is all to be raised outside of the regular contributions. The $100 was a special gift for this purpose, & I am confident that the other things needed will come. I wish that I could tell all of the dear ladies of the Coni; of God's wonderful goodness in leading us out through difficulties that seemed insurmountable; opening the way that was closed, to human sight, and giving the Gospel to a people apparently too degraded to be helped

Forsyth.

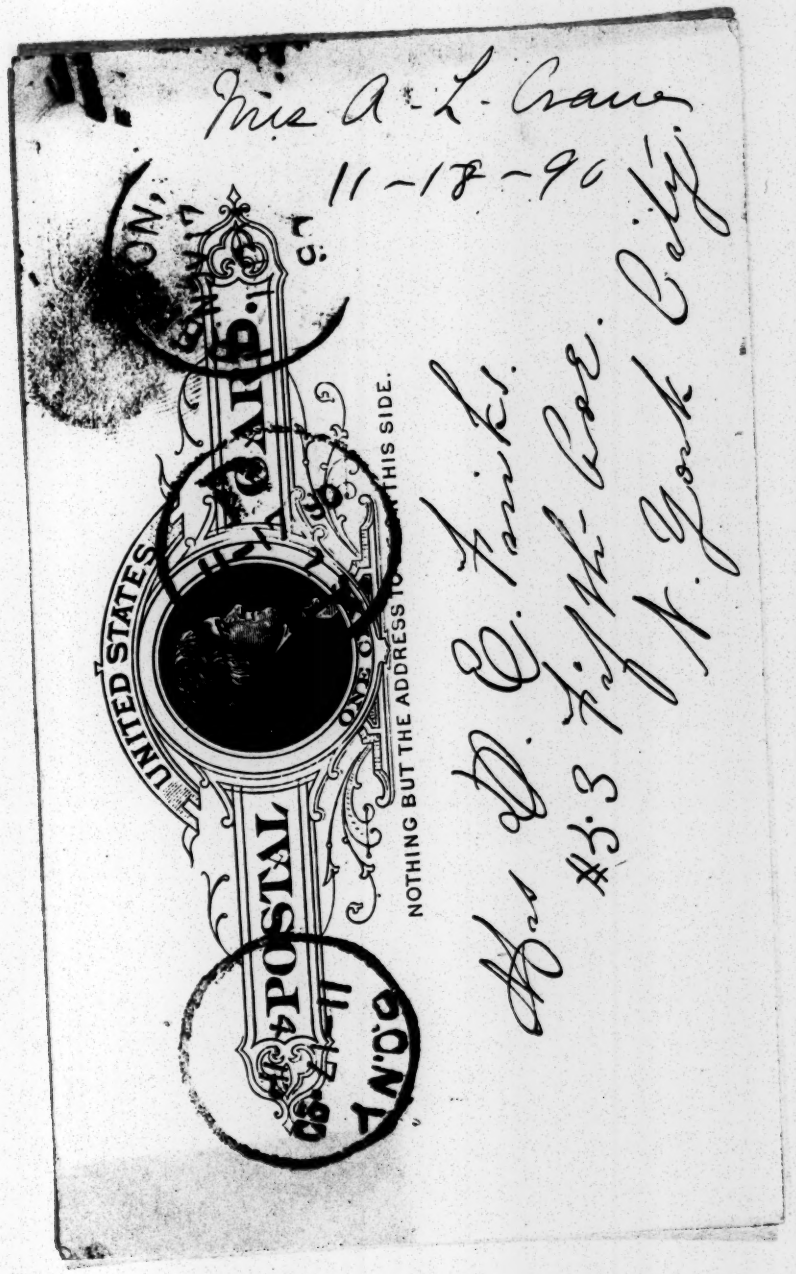
Working together for the Sp. School will prove a strong bond of union, but will not narrow our interest, or divert us from other work. We are securing new subscribers for our H. M. monthly, & we wish every Presbyterian woman in the State would take it. The Magazine is growing better all the time, & is so helpful to us in our meetings. The article in Dec. number "The remedy for indifference" reaches the difficulty & presents it so clearly that I hope all of our women will read it. I can't thank you enough for giving us so good a magazine. We have a Presbyterial Sec. of Literature, who keeps us supplied with leaflets. We are trying to have a Sec. in each Assy. I enclose three pledges to special objects; there will probably be more at the end of the year

Cordially & sincerely yours

(Mrs R. J.) B. C. Forsyth

My heart is so full of gratitude to my Heavenly Father for all that he has permitted me to see, that I am holding a "praise service" all the time. On Christmas Eve the children & friends of the Spanish Mission assembled in the lecture room of the 1st Pres. Church, and the children gave us a beautiful cantata. (I enclose an account clipped from one of the daily papers). To one who knew of the children when they first came into the school, the change from the unclean, untaught, stolid, creatures, into the bright, intelligent, happy looking boys & girls, is almost incredible. It is a proof of the power of christianity, that I wish the world of doubters could see. It will not be a great while before some of the girls and boys will be ready to go as missionaries to their own people. The Industrial Department of the school is greatly to be desired, but we must "hasten slowly". If we can awaken an interest among some of our wealthy Spanish people, we might secure funds for the work. The intelligent class realize the hopeless condition of the people, & wish that something may be done to help them. & I believe an appeal to these old Spanish families would be met with a response, in spite of Catholic influence, which is not so dominant as in former years, among some of the better class.

We are all rejoicing over the results of Mrs Walker's visit to Calif. She won our hearts, when she was with us, two years ago, and we were happy to have her with us again, but we are especially delighted over her success in organizing the Synodical Soc. of Calif. With a strong organization, & united interest, the Woman's H. M. work, will be a power, under the blessing of God, in our State.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ONE CENT
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.
Mrs A. L. Crane
11-18-90
Geo. D. Faiks.
#3 3rd Ave.
N. York City.

Trenton N.J. Nov 17th 1880.

Dear Mrs. Parks.

I am so thankful to you. For offering to loan us a map! Which our lecturer will pay one of us during it. You will be doing us a great favor if you will send one to me off 24 hrs. as that it will reach us not later than Thursday morning

Yrs A. L. Crane

Mrs Hodge

Mr M. W. Ferris
12-90
No ans

Roselle N. J.
Dec 2nd 90.

Mrs E. Baker.

Dear Madam,

I would have answered your letter in regard to "Beds at Tucson" long before but our committee had not concluded just what to do. now they have concluded that the next $50.00 will be devoted to City Mission Work -

I inclose a letter from Sanglí which has been read to our school - perhaps it may be of interest to some one else.

Very truly yours
Murray W. Ferris

Mrs. A. M. Fackler
Washington
D.C.

Nov. 27. 1890.

Dear Editor.

The spirit has moved me to write a kind of a leaflet on the subject of "Freedmen." — I at first thought of sending it at your competition mentioned in Home M. M. I thought however that as you exclusively mention Home missions perhaps it would be thrown out and not examined as you might not wish to take up only one branch of them.

Will you kindly let

me know? Of course if it goes into the competition it will be under a fictitious name, and if it would not be received then, I thought perhaps it would be worth while to send it to you for examination separately. You will not mistake me I know, the subject lays deeply on my soul, and in writing I own I have had the hope of being read by some one into whose mind a seed might fall and ripen to some harvest. —— Thank you for your and my delightful Home Mission Monthly, and that we can labor together each in her several orbit for the great work.

Most truly
(Mrs) A. M. Faehtz
70 Myrtle st. n.e.
Washington
D.C.

Santa Fe. N. M.
Oct. 29th 1890.

Mrs. D. E. Finks.
53 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Friend.—

Your letter came yesterday. since writing to you about Peña Blanca, the people became impatient and thought we were not going to send anyone, one day when two of the men were here they met Mrs. Thompson, the lady that came to this school last Spring, to take Miss Mc. Mcquigal's place, and agreed to take her, they are to pay her some-thing but I do not know their plan, some of the people are quite angry because there was not a teacher sent so all the poor people could go. I learned yesterday that Mrs. T. had eighteen scholars, which are not many of the seventy-five or hundred that expected to be in school. It is hard to say now just what is right to do, perhaps it is best to wait and see how Mrs. Thompson succeeds. I watch for every opportunity to hear from there.

I have about twenty-two scholars now, about half of them are Mexicans, yesterday, one came from the University to me. I don't know if that is the begin-

ning

of more to follow or not. I am so glad to have the Mexicans coming in as they are.

Sincerely yours
Maggie Fleming.

Mrs Fleming

Mr M. W. Ferris
10-24-90

Roselle N. J.
Oct 19-1890.

Mrs. E. Baker
53 - 5th ave. N. Y.

Dear Madam,

Please let me know of another <u>special field</u> that our S.S. can work for -

We want to try and get another $50.00 for Home Missions before the year closes -

Please give us an early reply, that we may place the object before the children.

Very truly yours
Murray W. Ferris
Supt. S.S.

Missionary Boards are all right for grown people to have in mind, but little children don't understand the difference between Mission Boards and <u>pine boards</u>, but they do have sympathy when they learn of some Mission school with no books, or organ, or lamps, or stove.

Mrs C. G. Finch
10-9-90

Mrs D. E. Finks-

I wish to prepare a paper of the poor whites of the South - and our work among them - Could you send me some information by leaflet or circulars &c - and I will send money

in payment for
Expense incurred
upon receipt of
bill -

Mrs C. G. Frost
220. Water St - West
Lodi Iowa
Ia.

Mrs J. D. Fredericks

Little Falls, N. Y.
9-25-90.

Sep. 1st, 1890.

Dear Madame:-

Our society of King's Daughters here have lately vacated a room which had been carpeted only a few months with a new dark, ingrain carpet. I do not remember the number of yards but I believe the room is something like 20 X 18 ft.

If you know of any school of pastors house

or place of that kind
where it would be welcome, we would
gladly send it to you
or them, unless it is
disposed of in some
other way in the
meantime.-

Yours sincerely -

Mattie M. Sederiksen

(Mrs J. D. Sederiksen)

Miss P. J. Hart
" C. D. Rockwell
10-9-90
Miss Stevenson
10-13-90

Mar Mr W. Ferris
10-9-90

Roselle N. J.
Oct. 2nd 90.

Mrs. E. Baker

Home Mission Rooms.

Dear Madam,

We have instructed our Sunday School Treasurer to forward you money for the following objects.

Kaysville School	$21.00
Sisseton Agency	10.00 ~~9.75~~
Asheville - Gospel Hymn	19.00
	~~49.75~~
	$50.00

Please give us a reply for our school from each source - We have received a letter from both Tahlequah and Logan, but we would be glad to receive others to let our S.S. children know that their money is doing good - We teach the children to earn the money that they give to Missions - Please let me know by <u>return mail</u> some special object for <u>Foreign</u> work to place at once before our scholars. Respy yours Murray W. Ferris

Miss M. E. Gordy
12-4-90

Dwight Mission Ind. Ty.
Nov. 18. 1890.

Dear Sr. Corr:

It is with very great regret that I find myself suddenly obliged to give up my work at Dwight.

My health is such that physicians and friends urge an immediate return to my home. and I am therefore compelled to leave without waiting to hear from the Board. This resignation takes effect the 20th of this month. My work has become very dear to me and only an imperative necessity takes me away.

Very sincerely yours. Mary E. Gordy.

there were present two women & three little boys, this man & myself. He does not speak a word of English and he dared to stand in God's sacred altar and with the guilty hands that dealt out whisky open & read God's sacred word. In my class in the American S-school in the morning were present five grown persons and two girls 12 years old. (Mr Q.) His last advice to his church members was to have nothing to do with me nor to allow me to have anything to do in their church work or the S-school. Since Mr Munuel was here two weeks before the Pres. not a single Presbyterian Mexican has attended any school. Mr Munuel has no right to shield Mr Matthewson because they are of the same nationality. These things are an everlasting disgrace to

Jane A. M. Granger
Mrs Granger
6-4-90

Las Cruces May 9-90-

Dear Mrs. Finks.

I wrote you some time ago and told you about the small-pox, prevailing here — now we begin to ~~breath~~ feel safer, as it is surely, but slowly abating — There are now only forty yellow flags out and it is under control. In each of these families are one or more cases but for two days there has been no new cases out-side. For two weeks all business was suspended, the deaths those two weeks were 47 — from small-pox alone. I only closed school for last week now that there is not so much dan-

ger expect to re-open on Monday.
We feel as though we had
had severe spells of sickness
the strain has been so great
upon us, especially is this
so with me, at school or
at home it has made no
difference we were expound
to it all the same as the
Mexicans, poor things,
came to me to supply their
various wants, and to tell
me of their trouble and sorrow
They came, manytimes, in the
same clothes they had handled
their dead and taken care of
their sick — How my heart-
aches for them — I have taken
them every one in and cared
for them, knowing that God
would care for me in doing
so.
Dear sister I am sorry to
trouble you but I must know

some things. Is Mr Matthewson in charge of this work here? The Presbytery, I thought removed him from the work here, but when Mr Menual came the first of April, he (Mr M) was allowed to return to Las Cruces to administer the communion, he was allowed to select an Evangelist - the Mexicans were told that he was the general Supt. of all the work from Socorro to Silver city. I will enclose in this letter a card he put in last week's Republican. We have no Evangelist and Mr Matthewson has put the S-school and church in the hands of a Saloon Keeper who only shuts his store up long enough on Sunday to go to church & S-school, I was at the S-school two weeks ago.

the church work here. Mr M-
has been in Las Cruces twice
since he moved away and he
only left-April 15 — He told his
church member that he was
going to close up the school
at the close of this term & get-
in the fall a Mexican teacher.
Now dear sister you can see
how things are & how I am
hindered in the work - he has
prejudiced his members against
me ever since I have been here,
that I could have no influence
over them at all, so have built-
up my work all outside of
them and altogether among
the Catholic Mexicans &
have had a grand school
27 enrolled 24 of these being Catho-
lic element.
If Mr M- is not removed
from this work and a good
Evangelist put here, over whom
he has no control, so I can

bring my pupils in the church. then I will be obliged to ask you to move me to some other field of labor. All this has been very hard to write you, but much harder to endure as it has broken me down more than all my hard work - deprivations and loneliness of Carolina.

Levas is well and joins me in love to you. I hope you will write soon & may God bless you abundantly & may right triumph in all things.

Yours most cordially
Mrs. A. M. Granger.

Mrs J. C. Gallup
Return after tuesday to
12-4-90
Woman's New York Synodical Committee,
53 Fifth ave. New York

Clinton, N.Y. Dec. 2 189

My dear Mrs Rogers

Will you kindly write me very soon, if the Ex. Com. fully approve this Afford's work? Our Presbyterial Treasurer has funds in her hands for that work, which she will hold till we hear direct.

Mrs Stephenson wrote me some things that would lead to some questions, whether the Ex. Com. fully endorsed Mrs Afford. The Utica Presby. is interested in Mrs Afford's work and herself, and we would not like to distress this without

good reason, do you will please let me know this week. Next Monday is our Presbyterial Ex. Meeting.

Truly and affectionately
Yours
(Mrs. J. C.) M. H. Gallup

P.S. Will there be a meeting of the Ex. Com. the first Tuesday of Jan? I hope to be down to New York and should be sorry to miss a meeting.

M. H. G.

P.S. No. 2 This is the new paper, which I will bring to you at the holidays. I think you will have to order 500. to have Rev. print the heading. If you choose, you can have return to 53. 5th Ave. If not, I would ask you to divide your envelopes with Miss Sudlow. also the paper I will leave with you. M. H. G.

Miss N. W. Goodman
12-6-90

Dec. 4th 1890.

To the Woman's Ex. Com.

The Ladies Miss. Soc. of the Canterbury Pres. church of Cornwall have just sent to Mt. Pleasant a box valued at $1.00. We thank you for sending directions. Somehow there was a mistake made about the sum of money given by the Abbott Mission Band. In the magazine states $85. I wish it had been 85 but instead it was only 25.

By the way, what have I done that I cannot have

ing threatened with pneu
monia - but I am well
now and in school every
day. I hear often from
Leva, she is well & seems
satisfied - though she re-
gretts not being here now
to assist me in my
work. I hope you are well
Let me know if you re-
ceive the picture all right -
With love.
Yours Most Cordially
Mrs. Annie M. Granger.

Mrs A. M. Granger
12-5-90

Las Cruces N. M. Nov. 25-90

My Dear Mrs. Finks.

I send you by to-morrows mail a picture of my school, taken in October, when my enrollment was 46 - it was taken at 15 minutes before one o'clock - six furpils came in after it was taken. We have no

artist in Las Cruces or nearer than El Paso (Texas) which is forty miles from Las Cruces. There were two traveling artists, passing through the town, but staid three weeks and took all the interesting objects and scenes among which they classed my school. I was sorry that all were not there in time, we did not know any artists were in town until they were on the ground ready to take the picture.
It is a very good one, and

you will agree with me
that they are bright look-
ing boys and girls if
they are dark.
Since this picture was
taken my enrollment
has run up to 68 - I
hardly know what to do
with them all in such
a small room, but I
am doing the very best
I can, I keep them in-
terested and they love to
come to school.
I was obliged to be out
of school two days last
week on account of be-

Mrs M. E. Gordman
11-21-90

210 Barclay Street
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nov. 12 1890

Dear Madam

At the late Synodical Meeting of Indiana, Mrs. Bond of Indianapolis read a paper on the "Poor whites of the South." Mrs. Kendall thought as they had been adopted for the special work of the coming year that the paper should be published. But Mrs. Bond said she had not prepared it for publication and could not - but Mrs. Kendall might take it and use it in any way she pleased. So Mrs. K. has sent it to me with a request that I would abridge it and make a Magazine article of it. I have studied over it for a week and concluded

I cannot abridge it without destroying its interest and value.

Upon examining the Home Mission Monthly for two years past I cannot find any one exhaustive article on the subject.- A few sketches in June 1889 and your own visit to Asheville in Jan. 1890 with a few short letters from teachers are all I notice. So I have rearranged her article and made two of it- and concluded to send it all on to you and ask that it be published in two successive numbers so as not to occupy over two pages or two and a half as nearly as I can calculate.

It does not seem to me that this would be too much space to devote to it since it is desired to work up special interest in Indiana and perhaps other Synods also. I am quite sure

there is much ignorance of the needs of these people. Mrs. Bond had collected a good many facts and the paper is strictly hers, but I have taken some liberty in the arrangement of the facts with the understanding that it is with her consent. I do not feel at all responsible for her statements and if you should observe any inaccuracies I have no doubt she would be thankful if you would correct them.

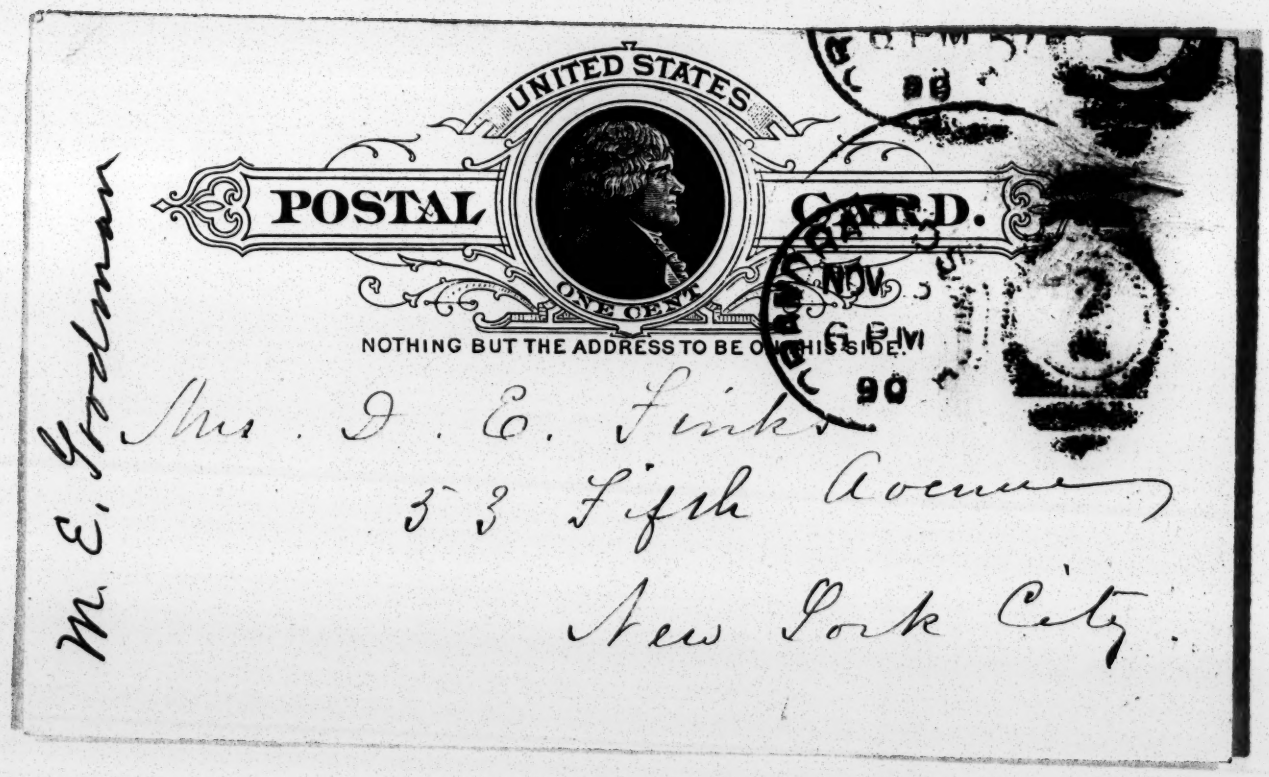
If for any reason you think not best to use these articles in their present form and will kindly return them to me I will try to have them used in the next Presbyterial Meetings of the State.

Yours truly M. E. Goodman

Over

P.S. I have been requested to read these articles at a meeting here next Thursday and will send them to you directly after.

M. E. G.


UNITED STATES
POSTAL CARD.
ONE CENT
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.
NOV
90
Mrs. D. E. Finks
53 Fifth Avenue
New York City.
M. E. Goodman

Grand Rapids
Nov. 27. 1870

Dear Madam

I sent your letter & the leaflet to Mrs. Kendall as it was at her request and not Mrs. Bond's that I rearranged the paper. I requested her to reply to it as I did not feel authorized to make any disposition of it. I should myself doubt the expediency of printing it at all and if I had only seen the leaflet before I should have told Mrs. K. so. I do wish some way could be devised to have a greater circulation of your leaflets & printed matter. I have been urging this for years in Indiana and hope they will sometime have a Literature fund.

Yours truly
M. E. Goodman

I will never wanted, nor
the personal friendship
formed through this work
have be forgotten.

for Home Missions while
meeting his flying visits

Miss M.A. Gage

Ripabell, Ross Co. Ohio, 10-8.
11-3-90

My Dear Mrs. F.

Do you remember when at Hanesville, two weeks ago next week, my promising to you that you at Headquarters must not blame me if I was not as prompt as formerly..... I did not even pray as ~~formerly~~ once.... but not because I was losing interest — & you answered — I know all about it. Then a few months later you heard the Master's voice bidding you go away & rest awhile — & obeying it, strength for further service was granted you.

Oh I do not suppose you, constantly meeting ~~fel~~ loos sister workers, personal strangers will ever think again of that & many

other casual meetings — & grasp — & then
gone. But even before that time I
ought to have taken off the reins for a time
in justice to myself. But the door for that did
not open & I have struggled on against the
increasing nervous prostration — felt in
July & was simply compelled to resign
my place as Cor. Sec. — to take effect this
month. It was, is a great trial to me. But
there was no alternative. Yes we
write a letter for the first for
But we are letter operations mental, phy
or play on the emotions — & I
need rest & change and
the service in the future. God ou
it holds for me. I try to fit
& be content. There will probab
one for Home & three dinner — one
already in Sec. for Missy Literature
the week & have Home

Dear Friends
I am so sorry that
you are so
ill & I
hope
you will
be better
soon
M.L.

2)

Mrs. Chase's two letters in one — after answering in detail some of your letters I shall have enough left wherewith to write upon a different subject. [illegible] (Recent) [illegible] July [illegible] Meeting [illegible] Freedmen, & one foreign. We had previously [illegible] Sec. of Miss'y & Literature so there will henceforth be three to do the work. [illegible] But they have found it very difficult to secure the [illegible] by have temporary dispo-

plys — till Spring — do not know as either
Conf will permit her name to go before the
People, permanent at our Annual Meeting
— so I repeat what I wrote in
previous letter — I do not see any thing
for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I have been in our Ex. Com'tee since our
organization in '70 & have been Cor. Sec.
since the first two years. I have been pall-
or several years — [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
It has been the hardest trial of my life &
the future is all unknown & dark.

Mrs. M. E. Goodman

210 Barclay St.
Grand Rapids, Mich
Nov. 1st 1890

Dear Madam

Your P. C. asking for a report of the Indiana Homœopathical Meeting has just reached me by way of Kendallville, Ind. where I no longer reside.

As Mrs. D. B. Powers of Fort Wayne is my successor in Office I think it likely you may have received some notice of the meeting before this. I have passed over all the papers, records &c to her and cannot give a very good account of the meeting. I attended it and enjoyed it greatly. It was I think the largest and perhaps the most enthusiastic of all our meetings. When I left LaPorte

a week ago today Mrs. Kendall told me she should write immediately to you in regard to some matters and I presume you have heard from her also. I wrote a short note to the Office after my return enclosing money for 32 subscribers which I hoped reached you safely.

Our statistical report was $1464. in advance of last year and stood as follows.

Home Missions	$5093.20
Freedmen	1853.27
Value of boxes	1805.87
Contingent fund	147.10
Total	$8899.44

I enclose a programme in my letter and can only say it was better than it promised.

Yours truly

Mrs. M. E. Goodman

No answer.

Womans' Synodical Commitee of Home Missions,

Synod of New York.

M. H. Gallup

Clinton, N.Y. Nov. 3, 1890.

My dear Mrs. Finks

On my return from the Pennsylvania Synodical meeting Saturday P.M. I found your card to Mrs Blue. She was not able to go to Lockport, and is ill in bed at present. I dispatched a card to Mrs. Stowe at once asking her to send you her notes prepared for the evangelist, if she had a copy at hand.

Mrs. Brownell took notes as usual, and

as she has heretofore furnished them for the magazine, I gave it no thought. Can you not get her notes? I think Mrs. Rose's must have been sent to the Evangelist before she received the word, which she could not get till today. Mrs. Bishop could furnish you notes if there is time, but I am sure you can get Mrs. Brownell's.

The report is to be published, and as soon as possible, I wish to make an appeal to Presbyterians to follow up call at annual meeting for advance. Mrs Blue's

Womans' Synodical Commitee of Home Missions,
Synod of New York.

Clinton, N.Y. 1890.

illness is a serious hindrance.
If you have material
useful for leaflets or
speech please send them
at your convenience.
I hope good was accom-
plished by the meetings.
You have intelligent
reporters at hand, whose
impressions are more
reliable than mine could
be. Any criticisms I would
be glad to receive, for I am
sure they would come from
a right and kind spirit.
The attendance at Lockport
~~at~~ was larger than at Eric.

But some of Mrs. Bryan's methods are suggestive and helpful. She and Mrs. Bailey are fast, grand Christian workers.

Hoping you are getting stronger, I am Ever

Truly and Fondly Yours

(Mrs. J.C.) M. H. Gallup

P.S. Miss Rodgers was very acceptable. She is a choice one, and very lovely.

M. H. G.

10-8-90

Roxabell, Ross Co. Ohio.

Dear Mr. Finks:

Yours received a few days since & recd. two circular letters from your office - which I forwarded (for reasons below) to Mrs. Hs tick. The first, asked if we wld. be responsible for Miss Williamson's salary. We had of Mrs. Bayley's marriage, & were glad to learn the name of our new Teacher. We are pledged to you "$50.00" (& always exceed that amt) - "to sustain one Tea. at Box Elder;" so thro' men may come & women may go our little stream "flows on forever" to Box Elder.

Our Pres.ch is both "Home & Foreign" Feed men & Foreign - "pledges" We support in whole or part 2 Teachers & we have an arrangement by (begun last fall)

which our Corps & Bands shall work to advantage
at least once in each quarter, depending entirely
upon your hearing from us about once a month.
In the certain and not improbable case of
Mr. Miller's return, I will write letters asking
also many local questions as his early hours
were within this Prest., showing how much he en
joyed their letter. Our Pres. has for several
years furnished the Home & Gifts for Mr. Elderkin & pre
sume will this time. I'll write & inform you
have a meeting & I presume definite arrangements
will be made. In July "W. M. M." is "A ques
tion Box Conference" — A very valuable paper. I
very much wish you could issue it as a leaf
let & sent out broadcast. I believe even tent
out face it would eventually be a good financial
investment & bring many rich blessings. I am
sure this Presl. needs such instruction — It is
line upon line, precept upon precept, all the
more necessary because the personnel of Officers & Heads

I had Eva who assisted me with the little ones.
There is a young girl here a member of our church I think I could get for a time for a very reasonable sum, and this would keep me from breaking down, ~~and~~ The work is so much more and I need to be in so many places where there is death, sickness, want & sorrow. Mr Paderria & I organized our Sunday school on Sunday morning. I took in ten pupils from my day school — three Indians, three half-breeds and four Mexicans, all Romanists — Three of the Protestant Mexican boys joined my class which makes it number 13. Mrs Paderria teaches the little ones, she had

this balance three men and two women in Mr Paderria's class. The Sunday school all together numbered 27 — I will have three more to take in next Sunday. It is not raining.

Tuesday Oct 27

Dear Sister. This time you will feel anxious to hear something about the work in this far off field of labor, and as this is the eight-week of the school and the half of the fall term, so we can form a pretty good estimate of the balance of the year — I have gotten up early on purpose to write

Tuesday Oct 27 1880
Dear Sister

you of its encouraging outlook. I have now enrolled 55 scholars. from 43 to 47 in daily attendance. Seven of these are Americans, three little boys, two of them Jews who pay their tuition, the other four are very poor people - real missionwork. Three are Protestant Mexicans, the balance 45 are Romanists. All the available room is occupied, every seat has two and some three in - yesterday morning I refused two boys because I had no place to put them - my chair is even occupied - Last night after school a Mexican came to tell me he would send his two children this morning - I told him I could not take them as I had no place for them to sit - but he said they would bring boxes to sit on. This full school keeps me so busy, and so late in the afternoons, ~~I~~ I am too tired then, and it being so late I cannot get around among my people which makes me feel very sorry - for I am confident that I do as much good in the homes of my people as I do in my school room - My full school proves this true - If I only could have an assistant - for a few months, say three months, You know when in Capitan

Mrs. A. M. Granger
Las Cruces

Wednesday evening, I had 47 in school to-day as a natural consequence I am very tired and so will close I hear from Liva quite often she is well and in school but sometimes she gets homesick. I feel as though the most of the sunshine has gone out of my life in her absence. It is so lonely everywhere without her, she was so much with me in the work.
I hope you are well.
Please write soon to
yours most cordially
Mrs. A. M. Granger.

that has been in this town, except some impromptu ones I have had at my house, since I came here. Everywhere I go among the Mexican people I am treated with the greatest kindness and respect.

Last Sunday I laid out a little girl who died with the diphtheria. She was a sister to little Pedro who died last spring with the small-pox. They are Catholics, but send all of their children to my school. The future in this work looks so bright and encouraging, I think we have such a good Evangelist who is

just as anxious for the saving and bettering this race as I am. It is such a consolation to me to know that I can now ask my people to come to our Mexican meetings and that the Mexican School is open to me to take in my pupils. Truly God is good to those who put their trust in him.

I have so many girls that I have run out of sewing sacks and materials to work with. They do enjoy the sewing so much that I do not like to miss one Friday afternoon, I hope some sacks already furnished & work prepared will soon be sent.

Mrs. Gallup

Womans' Synodical Commitee of Home Missions,
Synod of New York.

Clinton, N.Y. Sept. 28. 1890.

My dear Mrs. Finks

I think there was no misapprehension in regard to the Apache work. There had been no decision to take up the work.

I talked with you and Mrs. James with reference to Dr. Billman's presenting the subject at Synodical Annual. I talked also with other Secretaries, most with Dr. Kendall, who bounded there I did.

The 30 of July I went to the Rooms. 63. Fifth ave. hoping to find the Ex. Com.

but was disappointed. I did
however find one or two
of the Board Secretaries. Soon
after words I wrote Dr.
Kendall to know what
he thought, on further deliber-
ation, about Mr. Billman's
coming to Synod, expenses
etc. He wrote me, and to Mr.
Billman to come, to present
the plea for the Apaches,
with the hope of arousing
interest sufficient, possibly
to begin a work, but not
without the approval of the
Board, the Ex. Com. and
a willingness on the part
of Presbyterial Societies
to advance their work.
All these things would
have to be determined, after
hearing Mr. Billman.

Can we have an annual meeting with none of the Secretaries of the Board, or some of the Ex. Comm. to encourage and help?
I share now that Mr. Billman does not see, as one should for the Indians.

Woman's Synodical Commitee of Home Missions,
Synod of New York.

Clinton, N.Y. 1890.

Re Dr. Kendall's suggestion
I have been seeking
appointments for Mr.
Billman in Buffalo,
Rochester, Troy, Albany
and elsewhere, all of which
I have withdrawn since
receiving Dr. Ironside's letter,
and I must say it is
with regret that I write
to Mr. Billman, How
shall we ever be ready
to take up this work, if
we do not get the necessary
information? The Catholics
will precede us.
I hoped the summer collections
had so reduced the debt of
the Board, that it might be

thought best to move forward.
I am sorry if any of you
should have had the
impression that I was
pushing or intended to
push a matter independent
of the Board or Ex. Com-
It was, and is, and will
be far from me. On the
other hand, I was prepared
to put my heart and
soul into it, if approved.
It is ordered otherwise, and
we will think it wise and best.
I had planned on hour
or more of time for Mr.
Billman at the meeting
in Lockport. I do hope you
will not have to disappoint us,
If so, can we have Mrs. James?
Still I need to write Mrs Stephens
I have not her address. Am glad
to have her. Truly and Affectionately

W. H. Lathrop (Mrs.)

Mrs A. S. Hart
1-13-90

Quenemo, Osage Co., Kas.,
Jany. 2. 1890

Mrs C. E. Walker,
33, Fifth Avenue N. Y.

Dear Mrs Walker,

Almost one year ago, when Alaska was the topic for consideration at one of our missionary meetings, one of the ladies present was very much moved by the reading of the enclosed appeal for a home for the unfortunate young women of Alaska. She afterward told us that she tho't of it continually day and night and prayed that she might be able to do something for these suffering daughters. She felt unable to contribute any money, and while she lay awake thinking it all over, the idea of giving an old spoon she had, came into her mind and she offered it at once to our society It is a solid silver

tablespoon with the initials S. S. engraved upon it. It is much worn and was handed down to the present owner from her grandfather whose sister much older than himself left the sett to him at her death. The grandfather died more than ~~thirty~~ years ago at the age of eighty years. This sister, who was a grown woman when the grandfather was a small child, had married a widower and this sett of spoons were part of the silver belonging to his large establishment. There is nothing in the spoon itself to recommend it to anyone excepting the fact that it is over one hundred years old. The owner hoped and prayed that to some one who is making a collection of articles that are very old, this spoon might have some little value and bring, at least, one or two dollars

If it can be sold the sum received for it, whatever it may be, is to be used to start a fund (or if such fund be started to help it on) to build a refuge for the young women of Alaska.

We have held this spoon for some time finding no opportunity here to dispose of it to good advantage, and hoping we might be able to hit upon a plan for its disposal.

I spoke to our pastor and was referred to you and hope you may be able to recommend some plan by which this mite may accomplish very much good. The giver is 69 years old, is obliged to labor for her daily bread, and the giving up of this heir-loom, the last of the sett, is to her quite a sacrifice. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours respectfully,
(Mrs) Alice T. Hart, Sec.

Hotchkiss

Wrote Miss Redmond
12-29-90

Altan, Union Co., N.C.,
Christmas Day, 1890.

Dear Mrs. Fniks:

Your letter is just received. I've had a Christmas tree last night and all day I have been gathering up what was left, packing it in boxes and, little taking, to sending it out among the poor people. I am too nearly worn out to do more ti-night than thank you and write that my friend, Miss Nora Redmond, of Elbridge, Onondaga County, New York, an

old schoolmate, is a successful teacher, an earnest Christian, and is very much interested in this work.

I sincerely hope an assistant will be sent by the first Monday in January. Some days there are ninety scholars in school and not half teachers enough to keep them busy.

I will write again as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

Eva E. Hotchkiss.

THE HOME MISSION ECHO.

MRS. ANNA SARGENT HUNT,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

~~Dear Mrs.~~

Mrs A. S. Hunt
12-13-90
sent by express
also bill

Augusta, Me. 12/9 1890

My dear Mrs Finke

Will you have made for me cut on page 51 January 1888 - above poem "When the year was young"?

If you cannot furnish it please telegraph me at once at my expense -

Affectionately & in Christian fellowship

Anna S. Hunt.

Price $2.25

Mrs. M. J. Hoagland.

206. Quincy St Brooklyn.

12-9-90
M. E. R.

Mrs. Fincks.

Dear Madam

Has the feasibility of older states caring for their own home mission fields ever been suggested as a topic worthy of notice? Congregational societies are aiming at self support along that line, and in two or three states have succeeded. Cannot presbyterian women be equally efficient? My own mind was specially awakened, to this "sending coals to Newcastle" method, by our own socially shipping boxes to two of the most prosperous states. Both amply able, and doubtless willing to care for workers within their ~~own~~ borders, and send elsewhere beside. The same boxing and freight would have taken these to the frontiers where people have nothing to share. I know full well the gospel must be preached, where

people are, even if they ~~could~~ can support, but do not appreciate its blessings enough to ~~support~~ maintain its messengers. - and I know there are such communities as that as well as but in States where most large churches are centers of trade, is it not to their interest that the country have the civilizing influence of the gospel? Is there not a solution to this problem? Some one says women will not contribute as freely for ~~[illegible]~~ work near home, "that distance does lend enchantment." Possibly, but I do not see indeed my sisters in this work. Let the Presbyterial societies take up this question and see that no minister within their bounds has to look elsewhere for the necessities of life. An answer will much oblige

yours truly

(Mrs) M. J. Hoagland

Nov 28th 90

(Secy of Classon Ave Miss Soc'y)
Brooklyn

Mrs L. Hickotts 8 N. Second St.
Harrisburg.
Nov. 13th. 1890.

My dear Mrs. Finks;
Your letter received, I was under the impression our subscription to Home Mission Monthly did begin with the January number — I certainly have it so in my book — For this reason I have not yet collected the money, but will do so, as soon as possible. I hope to have all the old subscribers, and shall try to add some new names —

Hoping we may
gain many new
subscribers. I am
Very sincerely Yours.
Louisa H. Hickok.

Mrs A Hardy
11-29-90

Secretary's Desk,

Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Society
of Nebraska.

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 25 1890

Dear Mrs. Fiske-

Your kind letter received yesterday. The 500 leaflets will be gladly received and faithfully sent out, and I trust ere the year expires, that I shall be enabled to pay you for them. Now, there are some other questions that I must talk with you about. I have had numerous letters from our women asking for special information regarding the schools at Asheville, to which our money for Mountain Whites is applied, so I am busy this week looking over my file of W. M. Monthlies, and making out a detailed account of these schools and their work, which, when completed, I send out thro the pages of my dpt. in Central West. In looking over my magazines I find a very pretty cut of one of the schools - Now could you help me secure the loan of that plate for use in my dpt. by way of illustrating the little histories which I am

arranging? It can be sent very safely by mail - I will pay the expense, and return immediately after use. In a number of Church At Home &c. I find a nice cut of Oakland, which I am going to ask for. You know there are very many of our women who take no magazine, consequently lose all these things unless they are given to them thro their family paper, which, of course, they feel bound to take. I should feel that I had accomplished wonders for them, if I can succeed in giving to them these eye-lessons. Mrs. Coulter expects to furnish me some if not all the plates, illustrating Freedman's work. Another thing is this - from my recent correspondence I find that our people are sending out a good many boxes, and that nearly all of them thus far have gone to the Freedpeople. While I want them to be loyal to this class, yet it must not be to the neglect of others - and especially those to whom we have pledged interest. Are boxes needed at our schools for

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Mountain Miles at Asheville?
An Omaha society asked me
yesterday if I thought they ought
not to send box to freedmen-
I have asked them to wait-
until I could hear from you,
~~on the question~~, for, to pre-
vent our people from growing
one-sided on the box-question,
I had much rather they would
send to Asheville if it is needed
just as much there. Please
write me fully by return mail if
possible, and also enclose
list of articles most needed in
such boxes. You once sent me a
list -- I loaned it and never has
been returned. Cordially yours
Mrs. A. Hardy

Mrs A Hardy Secretary's Desk,
11-20-90
Womans's Presbyterian Missionary Society
of Nebraska.

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 12 1890

My dear Mrs. Funks -
Your letter with proof received. You were very kind to remember us. I scarcely know what I ought to say in reply - I think I had better tell you just how we are situated. If I had means of my own to share would at once order 100 or at least 500 - but, owing to the drought, crops - consequently money, has not been so scarce in 15 years as they are expected to be this winter; and, with this pressure resting upon our people, I have not the heart to ask for the necessary funds - especially, as our pledged amounts are considerable more than ever before, and, with one exception, our presbyteries have taken hold of the new work with remarkable bravery and earnestness, and I believe I will raise the pledged amounts even tho' it costs much sacrifice.

So much for the explanation. Now I will tell you what I can do without added expense to our women — with your permission. I can publish the leaflet in my dpt. of our state paper & will see that it goes wide-spread. This will give them the information which, in some way or other they must have, the paper goes into our homes quite generally. and where it does not go. I will send it at my own expense. I know this will not help you in expense of printing &c. but I feel that I can tell you the truth and you will not feel hurt, or prejudiced against us. Or if you are willing, you may send me 5.00, and wait for pay until such time as I can raise it for you. If my exercise books is accepted, perhaps enough money will come from it to pay you. Please let me hear from you as to what you will do. I can publish the leaflet in my dpt: at once. if you so direct and will send me corrected copy.

Very truly yours - Mrs. A. Hardy

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Secretary's Desk, Nebraska Syn

Mrs. A. Harder

Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Society

of Nebraska.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct 18 1890

My dear Mrs. Finks.

Your eagerly-looked-for letter came today and I was much pleased with the assignments made. Albuquerque school will suit us splendidly, and our women will gladly accept it. Personally I am quite well acquainted with the school - having corresponded with it considerably. You remember that in your letter to our synod you recommended that we use 400 dollars for work among Pueblos, and it was from that suggestion that we took our idea of so doing. In arranging for quarterly letters please see that all do not write at same time - If they are once started right they will be apt to remain so, and we get their letters during different months instead of all together. If I may receive the information you suggest, regarding Southern Utes, I will see that it is put in proper shape and sent among our people. I have received this evening a long and interesting letter from Miss Carrie Montgomery, whom you recently sent to Elm Springs. I. T.

She is an old and dear friend of mine, and, until one year ago, a member of my own church. I am sure you will find in her an earnest and enthusiastic worker. Please let me hear from you at any time, any suggestions you may have regarding the better advancement of our work.

Your friend

Mrs. A. Hardy

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

Aug.5th.1890.

Mrs.H.C.Doce,

2510 Wilton St.,

Denver Col.

Dear Madam:

Your communication of the 25th.ultimo,relative to the Indian School of the Southern Ute Reservation,has been received by the President,and I am directed by him to inform you that it has been referred to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for attention.

Very respectfully,

E.W.Halford

Private Secretary.

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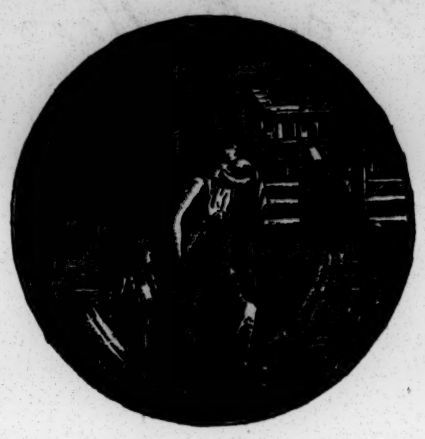

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Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1890.

Mrs. D. E. Finks,

53 5th Ave., New York.

Dear Sister,-

I have yours of Sept. 23rd. Thanks for the privilege to print the New Mexico Article. If I print it I would like the illustrations. I am willing to pay the amount you ask for cuts that may suit us. I will be glad to have you send me back Numbers of the H. M. Monthly containing cuts from which I may select. Thanks for your good wishes for our work. Be assured you have the same from us for yours. It is possible that I may make a visit with Miss Allison during the coming Autumn or Winter.

Very respectfully,

Dictated. Geo. K. Hoover.

Wrote Dr Hill
10-10-90

Norwalk. O. 9/27. 1890

Woman's. Ex. Com.
New York.

Dear Friends.

I sent a list of supplies some time before leaving P.N. You have not rec'd it, perhaps. When I left there, the supplies consisted of. a good Mason & Hamlin organ. One set of Mitchels Outline maps. a globe, and Reading chart, six window shades. One dozen black board erasers. Ten or more slates, the books used by the two scholarship pupils, and the desks, and

in my room, a book case worth $21. and several sheets & comforts, (4 sheets, 4 comforts) that belong to the Ex. Com.

I wish the ladies would make use of these things, it seems too bad to have them lying idle, and worse to have them used up by those who have no claim to them.

Mr. Chamberlin will hold them until he has orders from head quarters to give them off.

Please send your next letter to Plymouth, Ohio as that is to be my future home, we are moving now, or packing I should say.

I had the pleasure of meeting with some of the ladies of Wooster Presbytery Tuesday last,

I am very sorry indeed to hear of Mrs. Finlay's sickness and hope she may speedily recover,

Sincerely Yours,

Ada Bodine.

(Address) Plymouth. O.

Dep't Soldiers and Sailors
OF THE W. C. T. U.,
OF PENNSYLVANIA,
MRS. MARCUS HULINGS, SUPERINTENDENT.

Miss A Hulings
10-11-90

E. B.

Ans

South Oil City, Pa., 188

Mrs L. E. Finks
Cor. Sec of Woman's
Exchange Com.

Dear Mrs Finks.
As I am the new Superintendent recently appointed for this minister work I write to you for instructions or to find out through you to whom shall I write for instructions, I am Superintendent of the "Pansies" Society of children organized to do Foreign & Home Missionary work but as I am a young lady & want to undertake this work I do that it will be a credit & be of use as well as benefit to the little ones

letter

to you to learn how to
interest the children
what line of work to take
up I do not mean merely
raising money but how
to conduct the society &
interest them how to get up
entertainments please send
me some instructions in
this line of work The
society now has on hands
a rag carpet to make ~~tattoo~~.
please give me some
original ideas

Yours Sincerely
Adelaide Hastings
South Oil City

Mrs. A. Hardy.
10-18-90.
Answered.

Secretary's Desk,

Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Society
of Nebraska.

Professor Morton subject
Mrs Swanson
Asheville Saturday
Newspaper "

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 8 1890

Dear Mrs. Finks.

We have just closed our synodical meeting, and I think I am safe in saying that it was the most earnest and enthusiastic of all our meetings. After reviewing the work of the past year and finding that we were losing ground under its arrangements, we decided to again take up special object work, and, instead of putting so large a sum, as formerly, in one place, we decided to spread our funds, and thereby, our interest. Consequently we appropriated as follows - $450 to work in Alaska - $4.00 to work among Pueblo Indians - $300 to Southern Whites + $500 to Freedmen. This last amount I have already

Asheville 124 books

written Mrs. Coulter about. The other amounts we would like you to apply to such schools - teachers or scholarships as are most needy, so that we may know that we have some particular work among each of the three classes. As soon as you have assigned to us the ~~work~~ object for which we shall work, please notify me so that I may announce it to our women, as all are eagerly waiting to hear from me regarding it. These amounts I shall immediately apportion to our presbyteries so that there need be no delay in raising the promised sums. I will also request quarterly payments per your letter. I think the plan of scattering & broadening our interests will work wonders for us. If you have literature on these points of work to

Secretary's Desk,

Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Society

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scatter, please send me supplies & I will see that it goes out. The "Penny a Day" boxes were received most enthusiastically, & I believe they will yield a golden harvest. Enclosed please find short account of our meeting for F.M. & M. I think ere long you will receive many new subscribers from our state, as the literature question was strongly advocated. I am now going to work on the proposed "exercise book".

Sincerely your friend

Mrs. A. Hardy

POSTAL
CARD
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.
Mrs. E. Finke
Fifth Ave.
Box L. Station D.
New York

OFFICE OF
"The Home Mission Echo,"
17 Chestnut Street

Augusta, Me., 1896

My dear Mrs F. Will you
[illegible] and to Rev. A. M. Crane. Milton
Mass. - the source of authority regarding
the statement of Bishop Spottswood
[illegible] 1890 monthly, Page 198 - I refer to [illegible]
[illegible] certainly [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] to be printed. & [illegible]
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INDIAN SCHOOLS AND MISSIONS.

REV. ROBT. W. HILL, D. D. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Muskogee, Ind. Ter., Sept. 11, 1890 18

Mrs. S. F. Lincoln,

53 Fifth Ave., New York.

I herewith enclose you two letters bearing upon our Atoka schools. As you will see, the school is getting too much crowded for one teacher. And as both of these letters are from the gentlemen who have done the most for our work at that point, their views ought to have great weight. I especially ask you to note the closing sentence in Mr. Blossom's letter, where he says "the school work is the best part of our church work."

I trust that you will bring this matter before the ladies, and ask them to give it prompt attention.

Trusting that all is moving well, and that the debts are being paid, and that there will be no hindrance to the extension of our work, I look forward to great prosperity.

I enclose you also a letter from Park Hill and Elm Springs, by which you will see that Park Hill has fifty-four children in the school. At Elm Springs only eighteen entered the first day, but as we had over sixty-five last year it will be only a day or two before we shall have that school so crowded that Mrs. Thompson cannot manage it.

Faithfully yours,

R. W. Hill

and perhaps it will come in time. We hope to have a large and enthusiastic meeting.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. R. M. Ingalls.

resp. read sent.

Mrs. R. M Ingalls
10-15-90.
answered.

408 Gray St. Louisville Ky.
Oct 8. 1850

My dear Mrs Finks.

I have been asked to help form a young ladies band in one of our city churches. They are generally fashionable young ladies who are not interested in anything that pertains to missions, or missionaries but simply join to please the leader. who is a leader in her own circle of acquaintances and seems herself to be earnest and desirous of doing good At the same time she knows

which occurs next Wednesday the 15th. I should very much like some tracts or leaflets for distribution as the country ministers wives often apply to me. to send them something short and interesting to read at their meetings
Did Miss Young of Danville our Syn Sec. order
Responsive readings? She wrote me she would have them sent to my address. but they have not come yet and I am anxious to have them by Wednesday morning. I hope we shall be able to increase the circulation of the Home Mission Monthly but our women are not educated to think much reading on missionary matters necessary and I fear it will take time to bring them to a better view. but we can keep presenting the matter as we have to the "contingent fund"

nothing about organizing a band and is painfully anxious that all arrangements shall be made in such a manner that these young ladies shall be interested and shall not vote the meetings dull and prosy. Can you not give me some ideas in a letter which I can read to them. and if there is a constitution provided for such bands please send me a copy. I have no idea what the price will be but if you will tell me in your letter I will send in payment either Stamps or Postal note as you may prefer.

I have received the circular letters which came to me from 53 Fifth Avenue and shall read them at our Synodical meeting

the matter as we have to the company fund

owing to her state of health she was a good deal of a trial to her associates in the work at Sitka.
Since going to Portland she has become a believer in "Christian Science" so called which I do not think will add to her usefulness in a Presbyterian mission.
My only object in mentioning these things is to put the Executive Committee on its guard. It is very unpleasant to me to make charges against any of the workers in the mission field, but I believe it would be wrong, not to do what I can, to prevent those incapable or unworthy from entering the work.
For your encouragement

Miss Lincoln
with what in
search of Miss Mynders.
She must not be
accompanied

ans

1025 9th St. N.W.
Washington. D.C.

Dear Mrs Hinks.

Permit one through you to urge upon the ladies the importance of sending a house keeper to Siltha as speedily as possible. What is, a person to take charge of the teachers kitchen. As now conducted it is like a night mare hanging over the heads of all the ladies boarding at the general table! Their own departments take all their time and energies. Really it is too much for them to take

turns in the kitchen. Those who have anthracite coal or even good hard wood to prepare their meals, can have but little idea of the labor of keeping the fire. A large part of one persons time is given to that. The lady to take charge should have been accustomed to cooking, if she have had some experience in a boarding house so much the better. I believe one not much above thirty years of age is best to send. In this, as in all departments, good health is very important

When we were in Portland Oregon a friend told me that Mrs Winan's formerly of Sitka wanted to engage in mission work among the Umatillas, in a new enterprise in which the ladies of that city are interested. Judging from Mrs Winans record in Alaska, I doubt whether it would be wise to again appoint her. At her age women cannot be depended upon to do the work required in an Indian boarding school. There is so much of drudgery about it, that persons of the best of health are needed. Doubtless largely

Mrs. W. V. Jackson
1-90

I want to say that the Sitka school is vastly improved since I was there five years ago. It is doing surprisingly good work, considering the inadequate force of teachers there has always been. Besides hitherto the workers, like the ancient Israelites have had to carry a weapon in one hand while at work with the other. No one could tell from what quarter an attack would be made or ~~from~~ in what guise an enemy would appear. Such trying times we hope are over.

Mr Jackson left under very pleasant circumstances.

with the good wishes of the officials and others. Every one remarks the change in attitude towards the mission since Governor Knapp's arrival.

I feel the deepest interest in the school at Sitka, as also in the whole Alaskan work, although I have neither grace nor strength to engage in it.

Every day I feel thankful that there are those willing to help the boys and girls, who are so eagerly reaching outward and upward towards a better life.

We heard of your sickness with great sorrow and

are glad to hear of your improved condition of health, which we pray may soon be fully restored.

Remember me to Mr Hinks. I should like to see you both as well as, your little daughter.

Mr Jackson sighs over his inability to push the work as he is wont. The attack of sickness in San Francisco prostrated him very much, from which he but slowly recovers.

Very sincerely yours
Mary E Jackson

Jan 28th/80

I would like to add a word in behalf of Bro Allen's Mission School at Cadreadaville. There is no other school of any kind near there - so a school there has a grand opportunity for usefulness. The people are very poor. The state of improvement among the people is not great. I visited him a few weeks ago and saw the necessity for the Gospel and its uplifting power both among young and old. Our church has no competition in the work there. Bro A seems to have done a good work there.

R. D. Jeeke
Oldrenore
Red Rev

Jacke

Canadaville Mission I.T.
Nov 15th 1890

Womans Exec Com of
Home Missions

Dear Ladies & Sisters

I desire to make a short report to you of our School here; It is in a flourishing condition; There are twenty six children, Indian and whites. we have lessons daily in the Catechismet and in the Bible. The principle object is to instruct the children in the Love of Christ and to impress upon their young minds the great truths of Scripture. In the strength of the Lord, I am patiently endeavoring to perform this [illegible] There is no ~~tuition~~ Charge

for tuition, if there were, I would not have ten scholars, and the ones I aim to reach, I could not.
We have here a church of (33) Thirty three members, to which I believe every Indian family (or some member of that family) belongs, within a radius of five miles. We hold the field entirely; there is no regular preaching here or at any of my appointments, except by myself.
I desire to call your attention to the poor whites, who are here: If any people in our broad land need assistance in the way of religious instruction and education, it is these people: besides they are entitled to our christian sympathies; nearly every family within my knowledge is from Kansas, having lost their homes there under mortgage Many of the children of these people are pupils of our school, and they seem so glad and grateful

that their children can receive instruction, even in this wild, unsettled land. Two little boys came in a few weeks ago, and the eldest stepped up to me and said, Papa sent us to school, but he did not know whether you would take us or not, as he has no money to pay; My reply was, every child who wishes may come, if they will come to the Sabath school and to preaching every Sunday. This I insist upon.

We wish to have a Christmas Tree for the school, can you help us in this regard, if so you will make happy a number of little ones.

May the God of all grace keep each of you through faith.

John. F. Allen

My address is
Talala, Cherokee Nation I.T.

OFFICE OF

PACKARD & JAMES,

123 MAIDEN LANE.

New York, Novr. 29 1890.

Mrs. D. R. Finks, Secy.

Dear Madam.

Mr. James handed me the enclosed card last week to investigate this matter of Thos. Bell. He seemed was so full of other things that he did not think of speaking about it — I went to 99 Maiden lane, found that there was at one time a man by the name of Bell (Thomas) employed there as Salesman in the Paints department, but that he was now attached to the Customs as Clerk — My impression is that the matter is without following up — Yours truly,

D. R. James.

for she will personally contribute very largely to it, and the H.M.S. will have the credit. But if we do <u>not</u> undertake it, she will get it up by going to the ladies privately, that is, asking them to contribute as individuals, not as members of the Soc. and we will then not have the credit.

I believe you belong to Dr. Montgomery's church - If so, I want to congratulate you on having with you our dear Mrs. Montgomery, a noble woman, who has made Dayton Presbyterial Soc. what it is, largely by her personal exertions. We miss her greatly, as she was our Pres. for 20 years, indeed our <u>only</u> one till now.

Very truly yours.
(Mrs.) Jane M. Jones
Pigna O.

Mrs J. M. Jones
11-17-90

Pigna, Ohio.
Nov. 15. 1890.

Mrs. D. E. Finks,
Dear Madam,

Some time ago I wrote to some one, possibly to you, in regard to the work of Mrs. Rice for poor whites, and of her husband for colored people, in the Black Belt of Virginia. I have not the reply at hand, but remember it was something to this effect, that they were doing a good work, but it was outside of our line, and we had so much for which we were really responsible, which must suffer if we neglected it in

order to do this outside work.
One of our ladies, Mrs. W. P. Orr,
is deeply interested in Mrs.
Rice's work, and has this week
sent in a request that our
Home Missionary Society
should prepare a Christmas
box for their colored school.
I spoke to the ladies of what
I have written above, and they
replied that that was some
time ago. It must be all
right now, as Mr. and Mrs.
Rice's letters were published
and their work recommended
in the "Church at Home and
Abroad", also in the reports of
Home Mission Work in the
Chicago Interior, and in
the Home Mission Monthly.
I told them that I also was
greatly interested in the work
at Cole's Ferry, and if it was

our legitimate work, would gladly have it undertaken, but not otherwise, as we must be loyal to our own work, and I told them I would write to you at once and enquire. Will you be so kind as to write me at once, and if it is all right, I will tell them. If it is not, will you write something I can show the ladies, which will be plain and decisive. We are auxiliary to Woman's Ex. Com. and wish to be guided by instructions from them.

Mrs. Orr insists it must be right, because the work was recommended to her by Mrs. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor, late of Wooster who she thought was at that time a member of the Ex. Com.

Mrs. Orr says if we send a

REV. T. C. KIRKWOOD, D. D.,
SUPERINTENDENT OF PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS,
SYNOD OF COLORADO.

Kirkwood

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., April 15th 1890

Mrs A. C. Finks
53 Lafetts Ave - N.Y.

Dear Mrs Finks

I write upon a subject that requires immediate response. Will you please give it your personal attention. A year ago Mrs J. H. Chaires proposed to raise $600. for a windmill, pump & tanks at Abbiquerque, which the Board authorized to be put up when the money should be raised. Mrs Chaires sent in $78. She has some $70 on hand. She finds that the interest in the poor Indians is not great enough in Denver to enable her to raise the whole amount. You know what outside people think of them. She now offers to raise $300. including the above provided the Board & the Ladies will furnish the other $300 & complete the work. What say you? Can this be done? It is my impression that Mr & Mrs Chaires will pay the most of this. I hope you

REV. T. C. KIRKWOOD, D. D.,
SUPERINTENDENT OF PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS,
SYNOD OF COLORADO.

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can arrange for this. It would be too bad and to have the mill or to lose - Mrs Cheairs interest which has greatly aided Dr in following up the work of God has Dr Hays who opened to us the Central Church for Home Missions.

I hope your health will permit you to at least decline for us an early reply.

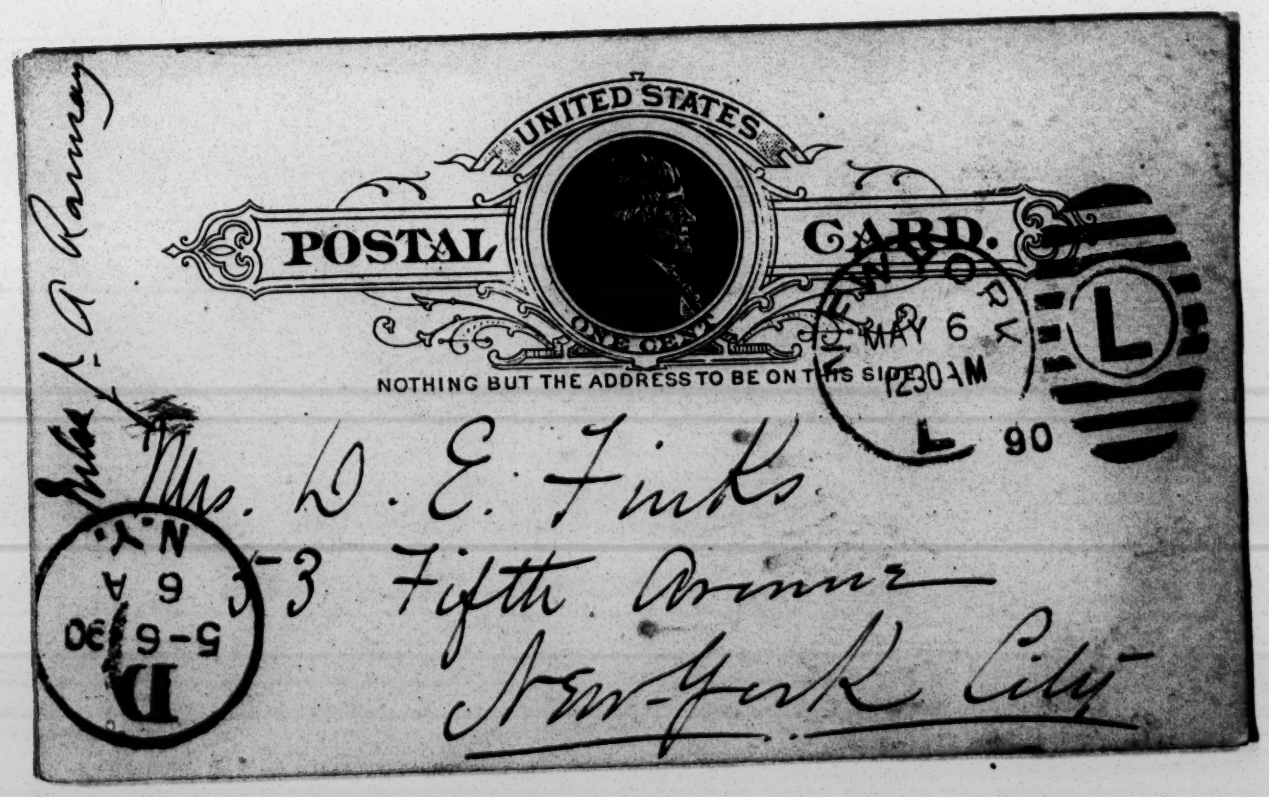
Our ladies are pushing the work for Secretary. I have sent an a letter to the Secretaries, from her book expressing the hope that he may be permitted to go on with the work of enlarging his School & Chapel building at once. Mr Cheairs will give the proceeds of two stereoptican lectures (one here & the other in Pueblo) to this cause - Kindly remember me to all friends - Very truly yours

T. C. Kirkwood

The Cottland. Wash. 26
Dec. 8th.

Dear Mrs. Finks.

Can you spend time to send me word what the prospects are compared to last year in regard to the gen. fund.s I want to make a direct appeal at our Presbyterial Soc. on Thursday, and thought I could do



It so much more ~~affectionately~~
if I had a word from
headquarters in regard to the
condition of the Treasury.
Am sorry to task you to
reply. But think it would
do much to stir up the women
of our Soc.

In great love
Lucy C. Traiffe Sec'y of Ext.

(Mrs. A. B.)

Mrs. Rev. Duncan
12-31-90

Please change the address
Miss. J. A. Ramsay
50 East 125th St
New York City

2068 Fifth Avenue
and oblige Your friend
J. A. R.

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must not indulge in these things" - But what are we to do when we have no substitutes to offer? Youth is the same over all the land - it must have amusements and entertainments - if not of the right kind for us we they will take what they can get - What we feel the need of so very much is a room where our young folks can meet - a cheerful room that will be visited instead of the saloon - a room in which is found good literature and pictures, and in which we can have little musical entertainments or entertainments of various kinds, but of an elevating character -
The chapel cannot be used for such purposes as setting

Miss Dudley
ans. July 17-90

Manti, Utah
July 2. 1890

My dear Mrs. Finks:-

I sometimes wonder if the other teachers write as little about their work to you as I do - I know I am the loser, for your loving replies always do me so much good. There are many things about the work that I want you to know, but do not want published; - and one reason why I write so little when I send in my quarterly reports, is, that I do not want to see the reproduction in the Mission Monthlies.

I am enjoying my work more and more. God is very good in giving me better health than

I had in my home in the East a number of dear friendships have been formed with several of His own, our school is unusually prosperous, and far above every thing else He has permitted me to see several brought into Himself. I wish I could talk to you about these dear children. Five we believe to be hopefully converted. They have not united with the church yet. Mr. Martin has been away much of the time, but he is home now, and we will have communion service soon. They know so little about the Bible, but love it very dearly after conversion. It seems strange to one who has known the familiar Bible stories from childhood, to find that these

boys and girls never heard of them. It means so much to be a christian here, where it is now a disgrace to go inside of the Presbyterian chapel. To be a christian means to be ostracized by all former associates - but the hardest part is when father and mother turn against them - when home is no longer home - instead of loving sympathy, harsh words, jeers & threats - then it is, that their only earthly refuge seems to be "the teachers," and my heart often aches for them when they say "this is more home to me than any place else" - The only amusements in town are dancing, card playing, theater, billiards, and the place of resort, the saloon - a day in our boys and girls "for

you say "no" - To tell you that I was nearly crushed for the time may give you some idea of my feelings. But I realize the work is in the Lord's hand and I believe you will alter your decision. Your view of the matter was all the more strange to me when I read at the top of our blanks which we send in each year - "Put these (facts) in interesting form, so that, if they are published in some missionary periodicals, they will stir up the hearts of Christian people - to help support the cause in which you are engaged". I cannot but know that the Board has need of much money for many things, but the members certainly do not know

the imperative need right here in Haiti. I do not want to be selfish about the matter, but I do want our share - One of our boys who has been a Christian for more than three years, and who used to spend much of his time in the saloon, commenced visiting that vile den again this winter - His home is a very unpleasant one - He came to our home often, but he did not like to come every evening, and the saloon was the only other place open to him - I wish you could see what that means for him and for the work here. - That note in the Missions Monthly

has brought me into cor-
respondence with about
twenty five individuals
or societies. This correspond-
ence has been a tax upon
my strength for work. This
month has been great -
but I am glad to have the
chance of entering upon many
a more active work in the
cause of missions. Books
and papers are sent and
promised, but I have no
place to put them - When
I think about the matter
I feel somewhat despondent
but I soon rally, for perse-
verance and faith have had
much to do with my suc-
cess in the past, and I
am not willing to give

room is too small, and besides it will not do at all — though a number do find it the only safe retreat.

Last winter the Executive Com. asked me what I needed — I named a reading-room or more strictly speaking such a room as I have described — For some reason or other, I have never been able to find out the why, you published the appeal in the Home Mission Monthly — At the time I supposed you wanted some benevolently disposed individual or Society to give us just this thing — But when Mrs. Kennedy of Clifton Heights Pa. was moved to offer $300 for the building of such a room

[illegible] as we [illegible] of
[illegible] now, but [illegible]
[illegible] take to attend to
them.

I wish we could have a larger Sabbath School - but as many as our day pupils are Mormons that we can not expect to have them on Sab. and there are few liberals in town. This Temple work is telling upon the poor ignorant people. Parents are much more alert to the necessity of keeping the children away from all religious influence, outside of their own church. I am sure you will be pleased to know that our little Sabbath School raised $10.57 on Children's Day.

Dear, I think I have told you what my S. S. class of eight young girls have been doing the past year - They meet at our home on Sat. afternoons and engage in making fancy work - the articles are then sold and the gain constitutes their weekly offering in S.S. The good is three fold - The money helps on the good work of missions, good, results from their coming together, and they are becoming quite proficient in the art of needle-work. So much work ought to be done, and the way is open for it to be done. but I have only one pair of hands, when I sometimes feel the need of

half a dozen, Miss -

These pages will give you a little idea of our work here. How much I would like to visit the field and have a long talk with you! Perhaps I may have the pleasure of seeing you next summer (D. V.)

By that time I shall have completed three years here and my home is near Philadelphia and of course I shall want to make the dear ones at home a visit.

I would very much like to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours very sincerely

Frances O. Quillen

P. S. Please do not let any of this be published -

them up.

Our school the past year has been unusually full having an enrollment of 99 - My room contained 68. I have seating capacity for about 45 - the rest were stowed. The work was most too much for two teachers - My friends told me I would break down for there is so much to do besides the actual school teaching - although I have had a sick spell of two weeks I am feeling right strong again and am trying to get thoroughly rested - I hope to see the third teacher here some day and a boarding department -

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Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 4 1890

Dear Mrs. Baker

I ~~know~~ think we will be able to get a box for the school at Corrales, also one for the Indian school at Kedron, Ind. Ter.

Our Lake First Church is waking up to Home Miss. work as never before & I mean to press the advantage as much as I can.

Our church collection for

the Board. She has got
taken the history of the Church
Our ladies Home Missionary
meeting held monthly
in Mrs. Rhea's parlors, & last
week Mrs. Rhea hereby read
a selection from the H. Mis
Monthly. I want you to tell
Dr. Kendall this fact & ask
him if he does not think
the Millennium is at hand.
Also tell him that Mrs. L M.
Humphrey spoke before the Synod
of Colorado for Home Miss in res-
ponse to an invitation from Mrs.
Walker. I patted her on the back
& gave her my blessing, you may
be sure. I may write to you for

Mrs H. C. Roberts

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the name of another missionary's family to send a box to. You may hear from me soon again.

Lovingly yours,

Mary F. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts joins me in kindest regards to all in the office, & the Secretaries.

Redmond

Elbridge, N.Y.
Dec. 30, 1890.

Mrs. D. E. Finks,
53 Fifth Ave, N.Y.

Your favor of the 29th inst. reached me this evening. In reply would say, I am a member of the Baptist Church, the First Baptist Church of this place.

I could enter the work at once, if appointed.

Very sincerely yours,
Nora Redmond.

Mrs Julia S. Root
Mrs. F. will
12-4-90

Possible bank
note suggest school
savings

Rochester Nov. 15 1890

Mrs D. E. Finke

At our last
Missionary Society inquiry was
made about the "Mite-Boxes"
I think as near as I can learn
that we will not use them for
any special object so I will
enclose enough for two dozen
Also inquiry was made about
sending or preparing articles
for "Home Missionary" families

We are a comparatively young Society and our church a new organization. Our ladies have never been as interested in mission work as at present. We could not take a large family, as has been done in some churches that have been at it - we could do something. Can you put us in communication with any family in the West - where we could provide some bedding or underwear or something of that kind. We are supported by the Home Mission Board but hope it will not long before we shall stand alone. Our people are nearly all of the working class and do not know very much about church work. Also our church is very feeble. Please write soon.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. Frances A. Dickson
Secretary for society of Ladies
as
for Western Home Board
as there are four churches
in this county. We are
a mountain, the are
very a abundant of coal
work. Our husband are
i. Methodist. We were organized
are Methodist. Still cannot get
Methodist church. i Sent. a house. i pay $ our pastor
Little-Berger circuit. will organize i feel
before assuming for Government
Mrs Frances A. Dickson
Mrs Frances A. S Rowlett
Office P.O. Rockholds
Ky

Dear Mrs. Finks, pray for us and this mission as you have never done before.

If it seems that I write too much about the work here, believe me, it is only my love for the work, that prompts me to do so.

With earnest prayers for you in your department of the work.

I am

Sincerely—

C. D. Rockwell.

P.S. Can I have the "Shorter Catechism furnished for school use, and have you Bible study exercises?

C. D. R.

Miss C. D. Rockwell
11-24-90

Goodwill. S. D.
Oct. 16. 1890.

Dear Mrs. Finks:-

Mrs Morris is away for two months. and I do not know what, if any thing has been done, towards the supply for girl's clothing.

There are fifty-four girls here ages from five to twenty. There are no winter dresses for them and no goods to make any. Have any supplies been ordered? We need

cloaks or shawls which would be so very much better for this country.
How I wish some one would send us fifty shawls immediately!
We are in great need of quilts and blankets, there are so few that only one quilt to a bed is all that can be had.
The cold weather is upon us, hence our anxiety for help.
Our wants are many, but I hope not too numerous to be supplied.
Our school is large for this time of year, and with the increase in numbers comes the increase

of cares and responsibilities.
We have had a visit from
Miss M. E. Irwin from
Pittsburgh. She was
much pleased with the
school. and said she
should work as she had
not before done. If she
enjoyed being here with
us, we as fully enjoyed
having her with us. but
it was best that her visit
was only of a few days,
for no one can be here
long without seeing how
things are managed.
I have recieved a letter
from Ex. Com. per Mrs Baker,
to write a letter to N. J.
I will do the best I can
in that respect

Mrs H. C. Roberts
10-8-90

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Lake Forest, Ills. Oct. 4 1890

My dear Mrs. Finks,

We are once more at home after our summer's outing, and now I am ready for hard work in University and in Missionary lines. I trust you are stronger & better for your summer's rest & recreation. I regretted that our time in New York was so short to permit a visit to the dear Home Mission Rooms, but we

only stopped one night after landing. I found on my arrival in Lake Forest two days ago, that no steps had yet been taken in the matter of making up a Missionary box. I therefore write to ask that you will send us the name of a missionary's family to whom a box will be useful, and we will begin upon it at once. It will be sent by the second week in Nov. if we can hear from you promptly. I know this is asking a great deal from you just now, but another year we shall try to write during the summer as we did last year.

Will you also let me go a

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School where a Christmas box & a box of clothing is needed. This Church can easily send all this in addition to money contributions.

By the way, how dreadful it is that the Board ~~fails~~ compelled to cut down the salaries of our Home Missionaries. In other words they are looking to these self-denying men & women to pay the debt incurred by the rich Presbyterian Ch.

I fear the Master will punish us for such a niggardly policy. I do hope this year the contributions will greatly increase & that our beloved church may receive a large blessing. Will you please send me fifty "Extra penny-a day mite-boxes with bill for the same. I want these for our Lake Forest church. If they have not been called for in our Presbyterial Society already, I shall want more of them.

How can we help the Ex. Com. in our Presbytery? Let us know if there is anything we can do other than carrying on successfully our legitimate work.

Remember Mr. Roberts cordially to Drs. Kendall, Swan & McMillen — as well as Messrs Eaton & Boyd.

Lovingly your friend
Mary L. Roberts

Miss R. A. Rankin
10-10-98

Geraldstown, Tenn.
Sept. 27, 1898.

Mrs. D. E. Tripp;
Dear friend:

I am forced to ask a favor of you. We here are indeed needy people. I wish to try to get our new building, which is not completed, painted and furnished with wall maps &c. The people here have been at great expense to build the house, for only a small number can aid. They

cannot furnish it.
The black board is the
work of my own
hands. These things
are absolutely essential
to teaching successfully.
I have expended
as much of my
salary toward the
work as can and
year. Now, can you
not point me to
some one who will
donate nice large
wall maps for my
school room. If
you cannot, we
shall try to still
teach without these
useful things.
You are, doubtless,

pressed upon from
other places & calls,
but if you can,
please help us, for
this is certainly
a worthy cause.
Earnestly yours,

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Earnestly yours
Rozee A. Rankin,
Arnaldstown,
Penn.

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Rev F. W. Roque
10-28-90

Mrs Ex. Com Home Missions
53 Fifth Ave
New York City
N. Y.

Box L. Station D.

Huntington L. I. Oct 27th

Woman's Ex. Comm. H. M.

Will you please let me know how ~~pssil~~ matter for Howcan, Alaska, should be addressed. Also whether it was Howcan or Hoonah that suffered from fire sometime ago; as we are contemplating sending Christmas gifts to the school where the fire was.

Address, Mrs F. W. Rogers
Huntington L. I.

Yours truly
Mary B. Rogers

Atoka I T
Sept 10th 1890

Rev R W Bible D D
Muskogee I T

Dear Sir & Br

The schools here seem to be opening up here with much more than usual promise Miss Chodes has about 40 now & fully expects several more & I have no doubt of at least 50 in school inside of two weeks & it is impossible for a teacher to do justice to a school of from 40 of all grades. It might answer if her pupils were of nearly one grade but as schools go they are not and this is no exception & I dont see how we can get along without an assistant. Mr Blossom & myself have taken about all the burden on ourselves

that we can well get through with. in addition to assuming the expenses of the home we have had to rent a house for our Pastor in order to get the Parsonage for the use of the children boarders. and for expect our expense all told will be more than a little

Please assist us all you can toward allowance for an assistant. The Baptist Academy opens with about 700 look for a good many more. The Colored school under the Freedmans Board. Sheridan is worth over 400 a new ones coming in every day. We hope for good to be accomplished during the year.

Cordially Yours
D N Robb

Home Missionary Society —
How can that be done?
Our societies have their
own work. & cannot help
pay this debt resting on
the Board — can we?
Please let me hear
from you at an early
date.

Sincerely Yours —
Mrs Jno H. Small —

Mrs J. H. Small
12-20-80

100. E. Market St.
York. Pa. Dec 13=

I want to ask a question. but must first give an explanation. I've sent a valuable box to a Home Missing in South Dakota & received very interesting letters from himself & wife - & our hearts have stirred

distributed at the doors to every man & woman with the injunction to put in a penny a day of some & bring them in one sum to send on to the Board. to help pay these Missionaries salaries. I did not fund what was intended as I have not been out on account of illness in the family until last week - I have since learned that the idea is to send the money thus gathered to the Board - through the Woman's

within us, as we read
what rigid self-denial
they were obliged to
practice - on account of
not receiving their quarter
salary - As my sister
is the wife of a Home-
Missionary in Idaho. I
knew of this. & felt it
deeply. The ladies were
so stirred. they asked
our Pastor. Dr Miles
to preach on Home Mis-
sion sermon yesterday.
& to my surprise - had
our Penny a day Lady

Mrs G. P. Slade
sent 12-2-90

Will Mrs Finch Randley send Mrs G. P. Slade - The Plaza Hotel, 5th Ave & 59th St. Mrs Eugene Millards letter to Mrs Slade - as she wishes to show it to another society

Dec 1st 90

S. Frances Shaffer
12-1-90

Arcadia, Kas.
Nov. 28 1890.

The Young Peoples Missionary Band of Arcadia, Kas. have a number of old Sabbath School books that they wish to send to some needy school. I presume by adding Bibles and such books we can send a half barrel. We are not particular where these go so further to the freedmen or somewhere else, only so that they go where they are most needed. Can you tell us where that is?

We are also preparing a barrel of fair door clothing and we want to know where these will be most needed. Also a package of towels, sheets, pillow cases &c for a school. These two last packages, clothing & school supplies will not be ready before the middle or last of Feb. but the

books could be sent at once.

Yours truly

S. Frances Shaffer

Horseheads,

N.Y.

my work here to be a success and every breath is a prayer to God for my work to be blessed in this place.
It is expected that the Railroad will pass through here by Spring and there will be new families moving in all the time and I cannot see any reason for our not building up a good permanent school requiring continuously two teachers.
Let me hear from you soon in regard to this matter. When I last heard from the Board through Miss S. L. Lincoln she told me not to hesitate if I needed help.

Yours in Christ's Work,

Priscilla E. Sheadle,

Salina,

Utah.

Miss P. V. Sheadle.
10-22-90.
answered.

Salina, Utah.
Oct. 18, 1890.

Dear Mrs. Finks:

I sit down this evening to write a short letter to the Board giving a little statement of our work or rather my work in Salina for I am alone here. Last evening we held services as usual with a crowded congregation. Our Sunday School I hold in the afternoon and it has an attendance of about fifty. We have a strong liberal element but my heart aches when I think of the young people growing up under the influence that seems in the very air. Such oaths I never heard in my life I have heard since coming here and the amount of

drunkenness is falling! For a number of reasons the former principal of the school was not liked and the day school as well as other services fell away so the school opened rather small in numbers but it is increasing and as the new Utah School law is going into effect the people are compelled to send their children to school. The Mormon school is very full and mine will increase correspondingly. I feel I must have an assistant. Salina is a hard point but it is an important one and the school must be sustained. I am anxious to raise the standard and maintain it. Here I am all alone without the help of a coal while our neighboring town of Gunnison has not half the pupils and has two teachers there again at Richfield there are two teachers and a number

with not half the pupils I have.
Rev. Stoope of Paramore has been
ordered here by Presbytery but the
Board refuses to confirm the
appointment. This looks very hard
for we need him so and Salina
is a much more important field
than Paramore and the people here
have waited so long for a minister.
I need the assistant only for the
Primary department for I am
fully capable of teaching all the
higher branches and it is not
necessary that she be a musician
for I can attend to that. I am
willing to work hard but with so
many little ones and advanced
pupils taking Algebra and German
my time is more than full
considering I have the Sunday
School and Chapel services to
conduct. I am so anxious for

Miss Scott

Isleta A & P Junction N M
Oct 20th 1890

Dear Mrs Finks -

While writing the last missive to you. There were two Indians quarrelling in our plaza near our window. with knife and pistol - one under the influence of wine - I was so frightened that I closed your letter without writing all I wanted to communicate to you - From what I can learn of the cost of an adobe building I think that $2000 will be a sufficient amount to make a house as large as we will want - I do hope the funds can be raised - It will be so much more comfortable to have a board floor. as there is so much dust constantly in circulation from the perpetual motion of the little ones - And then to have windows that we can have good ventilation for it is unpleasant enough then in the schoolroom with plenty of fresh air - with these children in their untidy condition -

And it will be more quiet during the drinking season to be outside of the pueblo -
With very little expense we can have water from the Railroad pump house -
And to have a roof that we can feel secure from the rains -
There can be a written contract between Yourselves and Henry Hendall with regard to the conditions of the ground and building -
Then he can manage the matter with the Indians -
Later I will give you closer figures as regards the cost of the building -
Henry says "that the Indians can begin to make the lemonas as soon as their wheat is sown in the spring - As it is too late to begin it this fall" Will be glad to know the decision in the matter when convenient -

Sincerely Yours
Kate Scott

Hungerford Academy.

REV. J. A LIVINGSTON SMITH, PRIN.
Mrs. F. C. DUNLAP, Matron.

ASSISTANTS:
Miss EUGENIA MUNGER.
Miss LAURA B. WORK.
Miss HELEN COUGLE.

Springville, Utah,

Oct 20 1890

Dear Mrs Baker,

In reply to your card just to hand would say that if you sent forms for one to fill out giving number of pupils in school, they never reached me. Even at this date it is impossible for me to estimate the number of pupils we may have by Christmas but three ties certainly by 50 per cent more - mostly of the advanced age and grade.

At present we have on the 35 girls from 5 to 21 yrs and 30 boys of same average age. - Including Primary pupils (28) in Miss Cougle's department in former year and not included in Academy.

I do not favor expensive Christmas boxes of toys, candies &c nor do many of our and those of our teachers who formerly lavished their gifts to upon their pupils

Little gratitude cannot be a written with them, but expectation degenerated into a demand that was insatiable!

In the first place the church cannot afford to keep up with this demand, and in the second place, it would not be for the best interest of our cause if it could. The simpler and less expensive these presents are the better for both church and school. In some places extravagant entertainments and presents are provided at the hurt of the local work, and to the dissatisfaction of pupils on other school lists bountifully supplied. In any case we would prefer 25¢ on good books to $1.00. In any other kind of Christmas present, and if these were donated to the library of the school, instead of to individual pupils, I am confident that the return of this expenditure would be a hundred fold greater than in the past. Please consider this and let us know your views upon it.

At the same time we are thoroughly aware and we wish you may send.

First Lord J. H. Livingstone Smith

in favor of schools -
Having written this another step just
among them that one daughter
interested -
Will write more in a short
time -

Sincerely Yours

Alex Hoch

Kate Scott

Salt Lake City Utah
Oct 13th 1890

Dear Mrs Finkle

Your communication just received. A memorial Tabernacle building has been put at another point - as we had hoped to have it - facilitate this place but perhaps it is for the best - May success attend it - we fear it will cost more than probable cost of this building & as we cannot make an estimate - I have consulted with Heber Kimball since receiving your letter - he is delighted with the prospect of a building fund & we hope the funds can be raised - He is worthy of all that has been bestowed on him & I stand ready for

the right - loves his mother dearly and provides every comfort for her that he is able too -
The interests of this people seems to be his study now -
He is thinking of opening a store where that he can use his influence among them for good - and they will place him in a position to manage the erection of this building - providing the arrangement can be made for it -
He proposes to put it up on the ground he owns that is only he thinks best to build it of adobe - and then allow them to do all the work they can - Both parties have the benefit of the work -
His plan is a good one by so doing we will obtain their friendship and gain a stronger influence

in favor of schools—
Henry wishes this ~~matter~~ kept just among those that are directly interested—
Will write more in a short time—

Sincerely Yours
Hate Scott

Florence Stephenson

Ithaca, N. Y.
Oct. 25, 1890.

My dear Mr. Finke,

May I hope to have a letter of instructions from you awaiting my arrival on Nov. 1st at Wellesley College, Care Miss Laura A. Jones? I feel that in a very important meeting, that the work ought to be presented in a different way from at other places, but have not yet a clear idea.

Can manifest a.

May I not catch a glimpse of your dear face when I am in New York afternoon of 3, & next morning of 4th. When you see how shabby my coat is you will let me stay long enough to buy one.

waking of interest in the behalf of the Poor Writer is very encouraging.

With abundant love
Yours always,
Fleurine Stephenson

P.S. I find the lady who was instrumental in sending Miss Emmett to Asheville is accustomed to being disposed of such individuals. She has her now at Miss Dwyer's Training Sch. Chicago. Hope it will do good but am not sanguine.

in an Indian girl of 10 years of age. how they worked to pay her scholarship. and her good suits of clothing. and how we rejoiced when the good news came that she had given her heart to Christ. and through her influence other members of the family were converted.

This may be asking much of you. but I do want help. There is money here in the one class. if it, the pocket book could be converted.

I will enclose postage on mite boxes. and if there is any over please to send leaflet "The story of bed quilt" and "mite box" exercise. I have hopes of having a mite box exercise in Sabbath school. as teachers are interested.

Yours for the merits. Jennie B. Southers (Mrs)

C/o

Mrs J. B. Southers
Adams Mills O
Return to Mrs. B.
11.13.90

11-90

Adams Mills O.

My dear Mrs. Burnet.

Some time ago I received your kind letter full of suggestions which enthused my heart and prompted me to wish right at the work of organizing a band. but the truth of the matter is. it is a case of "be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove". We are two classes here. and the young people are the lesser lights as far as cast is concerned. as the older young folks. from 30 to 40 years. cannot reach down, and as in every place there is a ruling spirit &c. so I feared I would not

be able to dispose of the "mite-boxes I sent for. but Joy. I have succeeded. It all comes of the beautiful Sabbath-school lessons. of how Jesus came and suffered &c. for our sake. I put it to my class of girls. What could we do in return. giving it a missionary turn, and would you believe it: I have disposed of all. and want another dozen. at least.

I would like to have the money free from building ~~purpose~~ funds and cannot ask them to give a penny a day. have you any thing else, or can they be used for what ever we wish.

Now as to special objects; Our work will have to be

in the line of sewing, piecing and knotting comforts and the like, making picture books of clothes, and perhaps furnishing a bed, and it may be we might assume part of a scholarship, may be all of one.

What I would like would be that you could present to me a day scholarship, say some indian girl to be supported, something which seems real, that I may tell them of. If you would put it in form of request, with an urgent appeal, that can be placed before both grades of Soc. may be they might brought together.

I remember the interest in Mission Land, talk in a former congregation, talk

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Mrs S Stitt
11-8-90.

THE CLOISTER
18TH & LOCUST STREETS

My dear Mrs Fricks.

Once more at home and the winter work crowding. I have been thinking much of you and hope that a good summer of rest has brought health & strength. I have just been asked to give a little talk at our Cong'l Women's Prayer-meeting. and

distant day. Just as soon as I can get the Phil machinery in good running order - I will run away for a day.

Write dear Lou to you and the Co. works at "53"

I am - Yours truly

E. T. R. Platt

Oct 31st 1890

the Angelicans are looking
up to the fact. that they
are not sufficiently
familiar with the
Modes & Ceremonies of
the Eu Lom. If you
can give me any
points - which it will
be advisable to draw
Lomm. "Will you ask the
Lady to write me, or
send me any thing that
will aid the cause.
I hope to meet meet
the Eu Lom. at mu

Rec S. V. Stryker
11-13-90

White Hall Industrial School,

Concord, N. C., Nov 8th 1890

Dear Mrs Lincoln

I enclose a letter from Mrs Flint just received. I also wrote to Miss Edson thinking perhaps she might by this time be able to come but I have not heard from her It does seem strange no one can be found for this place. It gives me that the sewing department must be entirely neglected, when we have grown up girls who cannot even sew a sleeve in a dress when there is rent in it; perhaps through the City Mission or Y W C A some one could be found. Miss Addie Harry who has been helping me in way of cooking &c

cannot remain more than a week longer. I see no other way to do but keep a girl out of school and I dislike to do that & the teachers cannot understand as I do the necessity of it, although they make no objection, yet perhaps, it would be wise if you would write and say I must have some one out all the time. and if I do why I must pay them something. We are not through building yet. baking from thirty ~~five~~ to forty loaves of bread daily, in two small stoves. If you have any encouragement let me know

Yours Sincerely
S. P. Stryker

HOME INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, — Florence Stephenson

L. M. PEASE, SUPERINTENDENT.

Confidential.

Asheville, N. C., Nov 19, 1890.

My dear Mrs. Finkes,

I am so glad to have received Mr. Dodge's letter to-day that I want to send it to you, though perhaps he would not quite approve of my doing so. I think Mrs. Rice's letter had much to do toward bringing him to see things in a true light.

I enclose both of Mrs. Rice's letters because I believe you can use them to advantage. Kindly return Mr. D's letter and

copies of the others should you can ~~to~~ keep the originals.

Yours with love,
Florence Stephenson.

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The Methodist are exerting every influence to get our scholars, calling on our patrons and setting them of the superior advantages offered by them. I cannot understand their policy. Entitled of their uniting with us to keep down the common "Foe", their only aim is to outstrip the Presbyterians.

Now, what we want is to have a room built immediately. If we cannot have a brick one a frame one will do. anything to

Dayton Sept 24-1890

My dear Mrs Avery -

You were very correct in supposing sickness was the cause of my not writing to you before this. I was not well when I left Louisville but hoped the pure mountain air of "Zion" would invigorate me. But - alas! no - every day I grew weaker until about the 10th day after opening School. I was obliged to give up and go to bed with every symptom of typhoid fever. Fortunately Miss Armstrong our new teacher arrived - so the school

has not been closed. To
day I am better - and tho
very weak am propped up
up in bed, that I may
write to you. But the
saddest thing to relate is
the condition of our pastor
Mr Hough. The day
after we got home he
returned from Presbytery
sick which in a few days
developed into ~~Typho~~ Bain
Fever - for two weeks he has
been in raving maniac
requiring two or three men
constantly in his room
. It is hardly possible he
will be able to preach
for several months, if our
Dr Richard came immediately
to us - preached several
times - and encouraged

us - to make every effort to
get - up - an additional
room. to our School house
- We have as I told you $85-75.
pledged. but - Mr Hough
thinks there will be about
$100. of that - amount ~~which~~
undoubtedly. The necessity
for this room is urgent.
Our Scholars are advancing
and not only that; but
Payson is advancing also
and the citizens are beginning
to demand educational
advantages for the youth.
The people have been
deprived for so many years
of these privileges - that - now
that - the barrier has been
removed - they are hungry
for something better and
higher - Shall we not

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My dear Mrs Amy -

You were very correct in supposing sickness was the cause of my not writing to you before this. I was not well when I left Louisville but hoped the pure mountain air of "Zion" would invigorate me! But - alas! no - every day I grew weaker until about the 10th day after opening School. I was obliged to give up and go to bed with every symptom of typhoid fever! Fortunately Miss Armstrong - our new teacher arrived - so the school

which we can have these
"departments" - The sum
required will be $800.00
and I confidently expect
the friends of our church
to help us - Believe me
dear friend - this school
is doing more to redeem
Utah than all the preaching
The seed certainly falls
on "stony ground" with
him - but let the truth
reaches persons the
ground. Strongly -
enriching it with prayerful
devotion - we will have warm
to expect a bountiful
harvest - But I must
close - for I am tired

Sullivan

and am afraid to undo myself - I hope to hear an encouraging letter from you soon telling me of this decision of yours see to do something for us - Ask the ladies to remember us in their prayers - for oh how need them so much

This letter is hardly fit to send - but I know you will excuse it - remember it is written on board -

Your faithful friend

C. E. Sullivan

Mrs. Mary Newcom
Treasurer was provided
for sub-Treasurers
were needed for
Supplies &c.
We overlooked
to mention in
that way. M. A. T.

Mrs A. W. Stowell
7-17-90

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Portland, Oregon, July 3d 1890

Dear Mrs Finks

The Woman's Auxiliary at Seattle wish to appropriate one hundred dollars of their Home Mission money to the re building of the Howkan Mission if you are re building there

Will you please answer at your earliest convenience as I want to inform them as soon as possible, They are some what confused in regard to sending money and as this board is trying very hard to get our Auxiliaries in

over

good working order we receive all information in regard to our work.

We have had a delightful visit from Mrs Bailey and would be glad to see more of our Eastern workers. Our Board is organized for Home & Foreign work and while we endeavor to do all we can for the Ex Com Home Mission funds must pass through the Treas of the Board under the present organization I wish we could talk with you face to face and explain just the condition of feeling on this subject I favored the apointing of a Medical Corr if we could do so with out disrupting the Bd. but many of you it thinking it can not be done. The time will come when these things will be reconciled but we must

WOMAN'S

NORTH PACIFIC PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Portland, Oregon, ... 189

be "wise as serpents & harmless as doves" that wisdom will come from above, but first some eyes must be opened to see with unprejudiced vision. We have very few workers in our Synod & of this number still fewer understand the methods of work. We cannot afford to loose any.

Hoping soon to hear from you

Truly yours in the Masters work

Mrs A W Stowell, Sec
275 Clay St
Portland Or

Saline

Mr. Finks, and the
hardest persons to deal
with are not the Mormons
from those we have
received uniform kindness
and consideration - I do
not believe we could
live through next year
if it were like the
last month, my health
and strength would com
give way under the
constant nervous strain.
Think of people coming
to your very house pro-
fessing friendship for
you, and then doing
their utmost to injure you -

could you stand it
could any one? I know
our dear Lord suffered
far more than we
shall ever be called on
to bear but our poor,
weak human natures
will give way under
constant stabs and pin-
sticks. I feel that I
can write to you as a
friend. I shall write
to Mrs. Crosby tonight
and tell her of the
matter she has been
so kind to these people,
and I am sorry to
say they are utterly
ungrateful to her.

Miss Dobbs wishes to add something to my letter. I wish I could write full explanations, but you would scarcely believe some things if told on paper - God help these poor darkened minds and shed His light into them -
Hoping to hear from you soon,
Sincerely yours -
Lillie S. Throop -

ming failures, but God
knows what is best
for us, and His grace
lightens even these trials.
I tried to think it might
be best for us to stay,
although our personal
feelings were all against
it, but what good can we
do when we are always
heart-sick and discouraged?
This field needs an older
teacher than either one
of us, and a woman
who knows just how to
meet and put down
undue interference in
personal affairs, private
matters. It is a
hard, hard field, dear

Salina, Utah, May 22-
1890-

Dear Mrs. Finks,

In a letter from Mr. McClain today, (an answer to one I wrote to him asking advice) he recommends me to write to you and state our case plainly- We have done our very best, here, have spent our time and strength on these people and have been so badly treated in return, that- we feel it is impossible to stay here-

I can't give you an idea, in a letter, of what we have had to endure, our every word and action distorted and misrepresented, until we dread expressing an opinion on any subject. We were warned of this, long ago, but foolishly refused to believe it. We think a change necessary for both of us, we have met so much falsehood and deceit that we feel that we cannot possibly place any confidence in the people and consequently cannot work among

them with any heart-
We want to go together
for we have suffered
together and do not-
wish to be separated
besides we are used
to working in concert.
so we would like to be
sent to the same place-
If possible we would like
a field in the Northern
part of Utah, but that
of course will be decided
by you- It does seem
so hard to work almost
two years in a place
and do our very best as
Christian teachers and
then meet such disheart-

We need a well at once very bad - I hint you will give this your immediate attention

cost about $100.00 - The house is unfinished we could not live in it at all in the winter time; the two upper rooms are unfinished are not plastered or ceiled, & estimated cost of finishing them at $100.00 but do not know if it is anything like right. We have a part of a cistern it needs an other coat of cement & suppose it would cost about $6.00 to do the work. The eave troughs are down & can fix those up. But they are not much account. We have no wood for the Chapel. The wire fence the Agency that belongs here has been brought down, but it is not enough it will take several 100 lbs to fix fence right. No post were brought down & suppose it will take 100 to fix fence

Now if I have been to greedy in asking for things, it is because I am anxious to do you and the cause of Christ good work. We need all of these things and need them very bad.

Have seen quite a number of the people and think a great deal of them have had three services and they all seem to be well pleased.

Begun school last Monday have 7 Indians & 2 whites will have more soon

Please answer this in full at once.

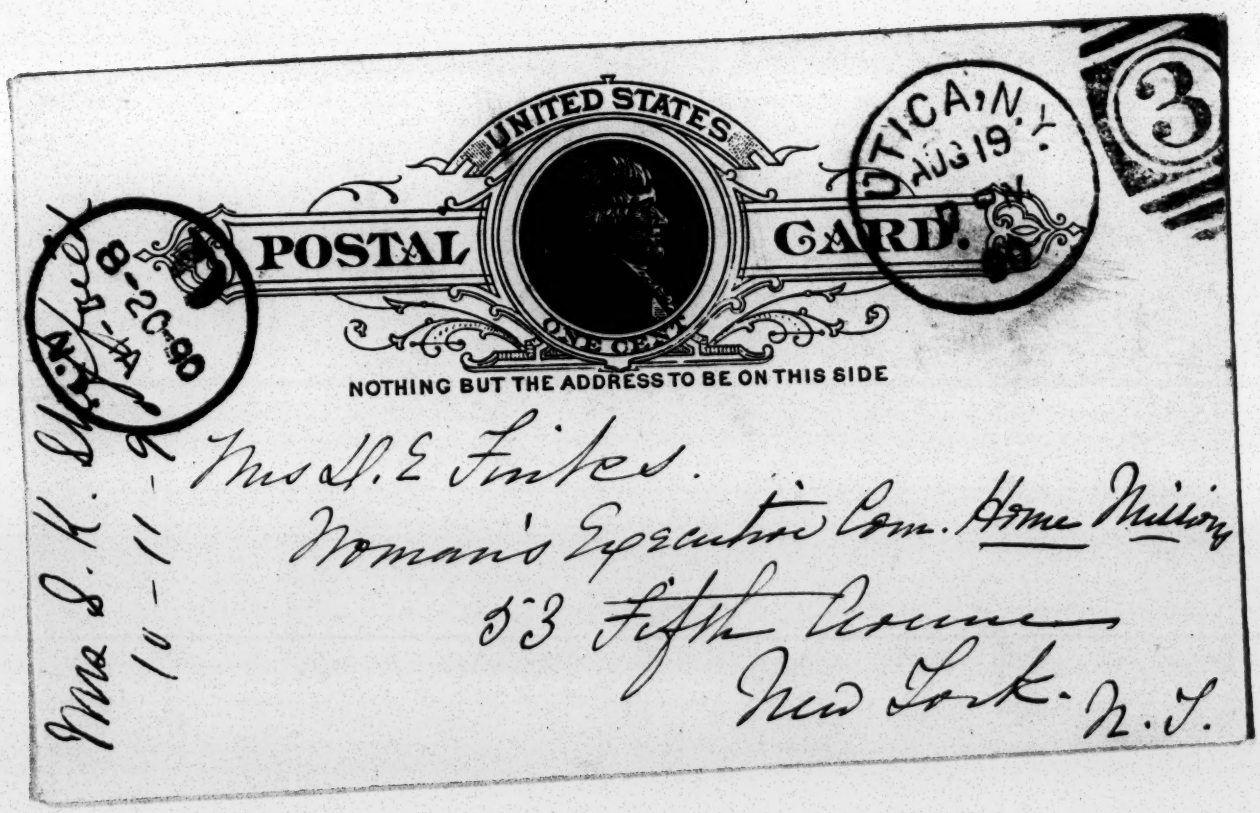
Respectfully Will S. Stoops

I need a team and buggy; these people live from 1½ to 12 miles from the chapel, and of course I can not walk to see them, nor can I afford to pay for a team and spring wagon my self, they would cost I suppose $250.00 and on a salary of $600.00 would have to borrow money to make ends meet, think you ought to furnish me one, anyway the mission needs a team here.

I received my paid orders from Mr. Eaton on the 17 day of May as you see. They did me no good.

Our car fares were $27.95
Freight on H. Goods $24.60
Drayage at Roseville $1.00
Drayage from Bancroft here $5.00
$58.55

Please send me money as soon as convenient as I need it (over)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Mrs S. K. Shepard
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Mrs L. E. Fitler.
Woman's Executive Com. Home Mission
53 Fifth Avenue
New York. N.Y.

42 Cottage Street.
Utica. Aug. 19. 1890.

Dear Mrs Fike.

I have forwarded your
Aug. 18th decision to day,
with contents to
Mrs Morse
1 Clark Place
S.S. Supt. Utica N.Y.

Who will doubtless attend
to the request. By a recent
arrangement she, or some
one else will name to you.
Will do the writing for your
Eq. Com. Which heretofore
it has been my pleasure
[illegible] to. Sincerely yours
J.K. Sheffield.

Mrs E. P. Thompson
12-4-90

Mrs. F. will write

1079 So. 11 St. Denver -
Nov - 11/90 -

My dear Mrs. Fisks,

The Ladies Aid Society of Westminster Church wish to prepare a Missionary box of clothing &c. for a Home Missionary and his family - Can you tell us of any such needy ones that we may correspond with them?

I did not know whom to write to for information on this subject but to you, and hope I have not trespassed upon your

time in doing so.

I trust that you and yours are well. I often think of you in your busy useful life, and am glad of the rich reward that is yours for your earnest labors.

We are having a delightful fall - such mild weather that 'tis hard to realize Thanksgiving Day is almost here.

We were glad to see Mr Fritz last Spring, and hope you and your daughter will accompany him when he next visits Denver.

Mr. Thomson joins me in kindest regards to you all.

Yours most cordially,
Kate A. Thomson.

Mrs. E. P.

I did not receive your letter Dec. 1st. Please send it again. Please notice address.

With best wishes and hoping soon to hear from you

Sincerely yours
Lillie S. Throop.

Miss Lincoln

Wellsville, Cache Co, Utah.
Oct. 6 - 1890 -

Dear Mr. Finks,

Can you tell me what societies or Presbyteries have Wellsville in charge so that I may know to whom to write? Also will the Board make an appropriation for a bell for Wellsville chapel if I succeed in raising the money without asking any assistance from the Board? Oh yes there is another piece of information I would like to have - As you

No.

doubtless know there is a house for the teacher on the chapel lot and as my Father and I are boarding the house is unoccupied. Would the Ex. Com. object to renting it to a responsible party thereby insuring its being kept in a habitable state? The rent from it would help to pay the expenses on the lot. I think I could get a good careful tenant but of course know nothing as I could not take any steps whatever before consulting the Ex. Com.

I like my new field very much, can scarcely realize that this week ends my first school month. The school is very slowly increasing, only five pupils as yet, however but more are expected in a short time. This is a much more pleasant part of the Territory than the Dixie country, and I like the people better, this is a thoroughly Mormon town, and I am boarding in the family of one of the Bishop's counselors. So you see I am in the very midst of it, and believe I am making friends

Throop.

Wellsville Utah Dec. 25=
1890=

Dear Mrs. Fink

Your letter just received - I am so sorry my last letter sounded impatient or fault-finding for really I did not mean anything of the kind - But you can imagine how wearing and irksome inaction is to one who longs to be at work and who knows there is so much work to do - Dr. Wishard was here last week and expressed himself in favor

I am glad Dr. Richard
has for himself just-
how matters stand, and
can explain to the Ex.
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I shall be so glad to
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as I have said, my father
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people surrounding us-
If a pleasant time was
all that brought me to
Utah, I would have it
here but I want work
and steady, hard work
at that- Miss Dobbs
and I are having a
lovely Christmas, together-

of Millville, he said
he would write to the
Board at once, so I
suppose my affairs
will be settled now com-
I told him if I could
have the school there
free for a while at-
any rate I believed
I could get back quite
a number of the pupils
who have started to the
public school and he
said he did not think
the Board would object
to that. I am sorry
about the state of affairs
in Wellsville, but the
workers here have consid-
ered it a dead field
for nearly two years, the

utter stubborness and
straightlacedness of the
Mormon Bishop make
it out of the question for
any of the people to
patronize a Presbyterian
school. This is the most
ultra Mormon town in
Cache Valley, and as I
explained, the removal of
one family (who were
Presbyterians) to Oregon,
took seven pupils from
our school, who have
been regular attendants
for the past four years,
and were frequently
the only ones in the
school. So you see that
would make a very
decided difference in affairs

I am glad Dr. Wilhard can for himself just how matters stand and can explain to the Ex. Com. and the Board. I shall be so glad to get to work again though as I have said, my father and I could scarcely be more pleasantly situated as regards boarding place, and kind, considerate people surrounding us. If a pleasant time was all that brought me to Utah, I would have it here but I want work and steady, hard work at that. Miss Dobbs and I are having a lovely Christmas, together.

Throop.

Wellsville, Utah, Dec. 25-
1890-

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I have ever done, in
all my life -
Hoping to hear from
you soon,

Sincerely
Lillie S. Throop -

Miss Lillian
12-19-90.
Ans.

Wellsville, Utah, Dec. 10.
1890-

Dear Mrs. Finke,

More than ~~three~~ weeks ago I wrote you that the Wellsville school had just breathed its last and asked you to advise me what to do next. I have been anxiously awaiting a reply, but none has come as yet. This idleness is perfectly terrible to me, almost three weeks now (no, more than three weeks) of nothing to do. I had written

n about Millville,
which was a promising
field but in this long
interval of silence many
of the young people, tired
tired of waiting, have
entered the public schools.
There are still a few
however anxiously in-
quiring if a teacher
will be sent. Hymne
is crowded and anxious
for another teacher and
do you wonder that
with all that work so
close at hand it seems
so hard that I should
have to stay here doing
nothing? The change
should have been
made two months ago.

in fact, it is a pity that Millville was opened at all this year. Please, Mr. Finke let me know something definite at once, now is the busy, full time for our schools, and I feel that it is wicked for me to be idle when there is so much to be done. If a teacher is sent to Millville, it is likely that some of the pupils who have started to the public schools will come back, though the prospect is by no means what it was when I first wrote you, on the

We are both full of plans for visiting the East, next Summer, it will be the end of my third year, you know, and I think a visit among relatives and old friends would do us both a world of good. I have never left my field at all, except to go to Presbytery.

With best wishes in which I am joined by Miss Dobbs,

Sincerely yours
Lillie J. Throop.

Miss M. L. Taylor
10-25-90

No. 1320 11th St. N.W.
Washington D. C.,
October 24, 1890.

To the
Secretary:
of the Women's Ex. Com. of N. M.
No. 53 Fifth Ave.

Dear Madam;

Enclosed you will please find a letter addressed to Miss Anna R. Kelsey, which I am anxious to have her receive as soon as possible.

and not knowing her present address, (whether she has returned to Sitka or not), ask you to address to her and forward to wherever she may be now.

Will you also be kind enough, on the enclosed partial, send me her address, and let me know whether or when she return to Sitka; if she will be in this part of the Country we would like very much to have her come to Washington. Mrs. Hamlin, will call a special meeting of our Society if she should come before the time of our Dec. meeting (Dec. 11.).

Yours Sincerely,

(Miss) Mary L. Taylor.
Rec. Secy.

Lillie S. Throop

Cyprus Lake Co. Utah

Nov. 9. 1890.

Dear Mr. Finke

Some things have their ridiculous sides, and I do believe this is one of them. Last week I announced to my three colored pupils that the school was not free and that I must pay for their tuition either in money or work. That I had no right whatever to make the school free. The consequence was a general stampede, and not a pupil left to tell of past glories. I say three pupils, the little white boy

left two weeks ago, just
as I had anticipated
and the Lackey baby had
to be sent home because
she didn't know how to
behave in school, that
left the three, and they
have now decided - they
wanted pay for cleaning
the chapel and everything
else, would not hear of
doing it for their tuition -
As they are all comfortably
well-to-do, I did not believe
in encouraging any such
practical pauperism, especially
as they are really a
drawback to our work in
Wellville.

I am spending a day
or two with Miss Dobbs, who

[illegible] on the sick
list. She tells me she
heard through Miss Lincoln
that I would be transferred
to Alexandria. I hope the
transfer will come as
soon as possible, I don't
like being idle.
With best wishes from both
of us,

Sincerely
Lillie T. Throop.

copied in Sun by
Conger

Write Wilkinson
Mrs F. Taylor
Dr B. - Send copy
11-17-90

American Fork Utah
Oct. 29th '90

Mrs Funke
New York

Dear Madam
Miss Courtre has written you concerning the treatment she received from Dr. Brush, because he felt that the statement she made to Gen. O'Beirne was hurting his practice in Pleasant Grove. We think you ought to know the stand Dr. Brush has taken in Pleasant Grove. He has been quite indignant since he first saw the articles in the papers saying there was no truth in them.

The Mormons there talked with him about it, and he instead of trying to pass it off, as we think he might have done, only agitated the matter and made the feeling stronger than it might have been.

The fact is Dr & Mrs. Brush do not exert the christian influence there they ought to. They try to make themselves popular with the Mormons by doing the things of which they approve. They occasionally attend their dances because they "like the music." They are both taking part in a play the Mormons are getting up for the benefit of the band of which the Dr. is a member.

He is not averse to drinking beer and having "fun" with the boys. He maintains he must do these things or he would have no practice. We think Mrs. Brush would be an earnest christian and worker, if alone, or with other christians, but the D's will power is so much stronger than hers, that he makes her believe they are doing the proper way. He says he does more mission work than the teachers because the Mormons think more of him. he having made himself agreeable to them by entering into things of their liking. He has but little regard for ministers in the work because his way is so much

superior to theirs.

He holds Sunday evening meetings, and the people think it strange that the Presbyterians have a doctor who is not a christian, preaching in their church. Mrs Brysh has been quite a good friend of ours, but we cannot help but think they are taking the wrong course and hurting the work. One lady - a Mormon but patron of the school - remarked to us - "Well they are making a great man of the doctor among them in their band and their dances", and she said he is hurting the work, for he has not the right influence the way he is doing.

It is so different from the way they have been accustomed to see our workers doing, they wonder if the authorities of the church know about it.

We think it our duty to let you know of these things - so submit these facts for your consideration.

Yours Respectfully
Fannie Taylor

distressing circumstances, her friends do not hesitate to say her heart was broken by the treatment she received. The second asked for change before two years were up, and we were compelled to do likewise. We were warned but would not believe. It is hard to write this to you, after all your kindness, for I know it will give you pain, but an explanation is due you. Believe me, we have done our very best as Christian teachers, but Salina has crushed our spirits as we cannot say.

Sincerely yours Lillie A. Hunt

Mrs Crosby
and ask if she
write Miss
other reason
Salina

Salina, Utah, May 22-
1890-

Dear Mrs. Crosby

We both wrote to Mrs. Finke tonight asking for change of field for next year. Salina has been too much for us and we are disheartened and discouraged. I know it is hard for a field to change workers as often as this has done, but you can scarcely imagine what we have undergone during

the last month not from the Mormons, they have always been kind, but from the Liberals. We have worked on very lief, God knows I have spared neither time and strength and yet, we meet falsehood and wicked misrepresentation from the very ones we have tried to befriend. The very addition to our chapel you so kindly gave us has been used as a weapon against us. We were compelled to give three weeks holiday, while part of the building was going on, and though

we explained it, and
made up every day
of the time lost. that
very same enforced
holiday has been used
as an argument against
our school. The atmosphere
is poisonous with deceit
and falsehood, our every
action is watched and
misconstrued and distorted,
until we are almost
afraid to speak, except
on the most trivial
subjects. I wish your
goodness and kindness
were bestowed in a
more appreciative field.
The first teacher sent
here died under most-

addition put to it
and for three
weeks we were turned
out by the workman,
but every day of that
time has been made
up as our book
will show. We taught
when it was almost
like teaching out-of
doors and I attribute
all my sickness of
the past winter to
the exposure. I have
heard that this ques-
tion of dissatisfaction
came up before the
Home Mission Committee,

Salina Utah,
May 13 - 1890.

Dear Mr. McClain,

Yesterday I wrote to Dr. Wishard asking him to visit Salina as soon as he possibly could for special reasons. I did not state my reasons but shall explain them to you though I do not know that my explanation will be any surprise whatever.

Some unpleasantness has arisen in my work here and I was kept in perfect ignorance of it till a little over two weeks ago thinking up to that time, I had everything to encourage me in my work, the school has been larger during the last year, the attendance much more regular and even now the number of pupils in regular attendance is nearly double that-

of the time last-
year- And besides
we have had good
Sunday School and
Sunday night- service
with a marked im-
provement- socially-
Do you wonder at-
my feeling encouraged.
Now, I am told that
there has been much
dissatisfaction, the
main (expressed)
ground of which is
that- there has been
so much holiday-
As you know our
chapel has had an

death and the other by applying for a change. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible. I am willing to be guided by your advice.

Sincerely yours
Lillie J. Throop.

this last Presbytery,
how I wish you had
talked it over with
me then, much un-
pleasantness might
have been avoided.
I wish to ask your
advice as Chairman
of the Committee and
as a Christian friend.
Would it be best for
me to apply for a
change of field? I have
thought and prayed,
and can as yet see
no light. I am so
afraid of being too
much led by personal

feeling for these people under the guise of friendship have treated me very badly, and I am afraid I don't want to stay - On the other hand the field has suffered so from change of workers and is such a hard one in many respects, that I don't know what to do - Please advise me. Mr. McClain, it is so hard, sometimes to see just what is

right- Mr. Martin
seemed to think I
had better go on
with my work, and
if the Committee
and Presbytery think
best- I will do it,
but- I want the
matter decided, one
way or another as
soon as possible-
This is a field of
chronic grumbler, no
teacher ever- here
has ever escaped no
I am mistaken, both
escaped finally, one by

Mrs Ufford

Stanly Hall. Sept. 16th. '90.
Locust Level N.C.

Dear Mrs Finks.

I enclose Blanks received which I have filled out to best of my ability in the time which I've had in which to do it. In regard to the additional land which we feel should belong to our school-property. It now belongs to one man who is quite near us and who is, as yet, quite loth to part with it; however, in selling, has said he will give us the preference. He does not know the exact number of acres which we desire, or which adjoin our land. We would have to have a survey

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made. We ought to have ten more acres at least, and I hardly think it can be secured for less than $15.00 or $20.00 per acre. Our land is very productive, and by having our boys cultivate it, raising vegetables, grain &c. we shall have very little to purchase.

If the Committee will grant me the privilege of securing the land, which I would endeavor to do at the lowest rate. I feel sure that I could easily secure the required funds for the same, from some of my good freids of the temperance cause, one of whom has just written me to know how much more land we need. &c.

Very truly Yours.

F. E. Ufford.

Miss I. Van Duzen

To Jonas Co. Com.

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Ser. 2 $41.80 —

I. Van Duzen Pres.

"The Young Ladies Mission Band"

of Ref. Dut. Ch. Berlin,

Nov. 10-1890.

Will be paid as an Vigil
Evangelist by Board

Embudo, New Mex
Dec. 5th 1890.

Mrs. D. E. Finks – Cor. Sec. of the Ex. Com.

A few days ago I received a letter from the Ladies of the Ex. Committee inquiring about my school at El Llano N. M. I gave an answer, though I knew that I werent to teach there this winter. But now I am teaching at Embudo Rio Arriba Co N. M. I opened my school the first of this month with four boys and today I had 13. seven girls and 6 boys I expect to have a large school this winter in my new field

I remain Very Truly Yours
J. J. Vigil

P.O. address Rinconada New Mex.

Voorhies.

Jemez N. M.
Dec 5th 1890

Miss M. E. Rogers.
53 Fifth Ave New York N.Y.

Dear Friend.

Your [illegible] 8th addressed to Mrs Voorhies in regard to American name for "Way-e-toh" the little girl assigned to [illegible] Ladies Society of the Third Church Toledo This was rec'd in due time and we immediately notified them that they could give her an american name if they wished to.

I should have written to the Woman's Executive Committee some time ago, but have been very busy, and have nothing new or of interest to write about. After three and a half years in this place it is very hard to find a new or interesting topic to write about. The work goes on about the same from year to year. The school is much larger this winter than we had expected it would be.

last month the attendance was the largest for any one month since we came here. (average 28½) this month from present indications promises to be very much better. at the beginning of the quarter we felt a little doubtful about the attendance, on account of the efforts that were being made at the catholic school to get our children away from us.

Fortunately for us owing to a combination of circumstances the tide turned in our favor. our average for this week is 38. To further interest the scholars and to have if possible a more regular attendance we introduced (at our own expense) a little Kinder-garten work. we tried it as an experiment and find it a success. the children both boys and girls are very much interested and we think it will be lasting. We spend from 30 to 40 minutes every morning after we are through with the lessons. We have already paid out nearly five dollars and will soon have spend about that much more. If you hear or know of any charitable person or society that are looking for a place to put their surplus money you can give them our address for about that amount.

No we have no sickness this season. Neither small pox or diphtheria. but if we had I suppose we would stay and fight the disease and care for the sick as we did before. It seems that in other places when the disease broke out the teachers were notified to close school and go home at expense of the Board.
We were not advised even to close the school. We remained at our post did all we could to relieve the sick and diseased and kept school open every day. Our reward from the Board of Home Missions for such work was a notice in the "Home Mission Monthly" that we had closed our school on account of the dread disease.
This may have had a good effect and aroused the sympathies of the readers of the Magazine, but I think it hurt us more than all the work we did. But we had the satisfaction of knowing that we had gained the good will and confidence of the people with whom we labored. many of them showed their

appreciation of our kindness toward them and for medicine, furnished to them free, for which I paid out of my own pocket.

We were much surprised a short time ago by one of our Indians bringing one of his little girls and asking us to take her and raise her as our own, wanted us to teach her to talk like americans and to do work like americans. Of course we had to refuse his request, but we r pleased to think he had so much confidence in us.

We have had word of a box of Christmas goods shipped from Toledo Ohio. We hope it will arrive in good time. The children are asking nearly every day, "how many days until Christmas."

Very Respy Yours
C. M. Voorhies

Per Yankton

Mrs C. E. Walker
12-29-98

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF COLORADO.

"There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."—Josh. 13.1.

San Francisco Nov. 29th 1898

My dear Mrs. Finks.

It is very late for my report of our Colorado Synod. meeting and may seem stale and "far fetched" as well - but - I am constrained to write as I fear that no one else has given full report: I hope that Mrs. Potter of Pueblo our able Cor. Sec'y did send you a brief report in compliance with my request to her from Los Angeles, but it doubtless reached you too late for publication in Dec. H. M. M. As I left Synod before its adjournment for this trip I was unable to send you the report I desired and have vainly sought for time since but find it not; but I do find October's train is now telling upon me greatly.

Of the work over here I shall say nothing today - must - confine myself to Colorado matters.

Our Synod.al meeting was a complete success - Every one responded so heartily and did so well - much prayer was offered beforetime -

I have sent you today a hasty report and a "program" and if I had time would send you a full account of the two days proceedings - Home & Foreign Several said to me at the close of our meeting "Now I see the importance of of Synod.al organization" and "This is the first real meeting that I ever attended." It is a mistake that I am over here just now, I am so needed in Colorado, but I am trying to keep things moving all right there. Now to the business transacted at our meeting and of which I ought to have given full report to you for the Com.tee three weeks ago. —

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A. R. Kelsey Sitka for one, and now desire (the other to be chosen by you from our Wamalam White teachers. I want a good letter writer and desire a teacher from Ashevilly or White Hall - prefer the former. It is very important that a good letter writer be found for us, as I find a disinclination to that work that is formidable, and this will be a means of education.

Mrs. M. Johns

Please let me know soon, and please notify each teacher officially directing the property ~~each~~ letters to be sent to ~~the~~ Mrs. Fred Rolaser, Pueblo, Colo.

I trust that we may hear soon on all these points as we are at an important crisis in our work. Mrs. Hopkins has become alarmed for her work. I say her work advisedly, for it is that view of it that is troubling her.

I need another month over here, but I cannot stay now. Six weeks of this at once is all my head will stand.

Very lovingly yours. Frances H. Walker.

The Synodical Society of Colorado has assumed as its special or "extra" work the heating and furnishing of the new mission building at Santa Fé New Mex. in part.-
We shall at once proceed to raise by the "25-ct. Card plan" at least $200.- hope to make it $1000.-
We therefore ask the Woman's Ex. Com. and the Board of Home Missions to give us immediate permission to work for some steam or Hot-water system of heating that may be put into the building now, or as soon as our money is raised. We propose raising this money (all of it) in January. Of course we know well that even $1000. will not put any good system into that large building but feeling that it is imperatively needed for health and safety we do ask earnestly that the additional amount be met in some other way and the

be placed ~~there~~ in the building soon.
If the matter can be arranged thro' Denver parties, (all good Eastern Heating Co's have their Agents in Denver) I am sure we may be able to get a little time on the payments.
Mr. Walker is making some inquiries for us as to relative merits of the Steam or Hot-Water - Many in Denver prefer Hot-water.
What is the wish of the Coun^ty?
Please give us an authority to ask for money for the Heating apparatus at once, as our appeal must go out by Jan. 1st.
Miss Allison did us great good by her presence and words. We must act while the interest is aroused.

Pima Fund of last year -
We have in your Treasury a balance of about $100. raised by our Societies as a special for Mr. Clark's work, that is not needed for the building for

5.

which it was given. This unused amount was discussed, and voted unanimously to be applied to the Pima work by asking that it be sent to Mr. Cook to repair the Manse roof, and that it be sent thro' the Board of Ch. Erection as he has asked that Board for help I believe - and our other money went by that Channel to him from the Woman's Ex. Com.

As Mr. Cook sorely needs this help at once, health demands it - we ask that it may promptly attended to.

Months ago I wrote - for the return of $12. to me, to be applied to the purchase or payment of a rug for our teachers sitting room at Santa Fe - at the request of our Synod at Affiens. This money was a special gift - and "not to be applied to Indian work". Inadvertently it was sent to the General Fund and of course goes as much to Indian as any other work. I therefore wrote Miss

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Eaton (Mrs. Boyd being away at the time and you either absent or ill I thought) asking that the money be sent back to be used in this way, after being duly credited to Fulmison Presbytery. I knew the object to be legitimate and this course necessary Miss Eaton replied, that any letter was given to the Com. for consideration — and that is the last of it so far as I know. No money came certainly — Will you ask permission ~~to have~~ send it to me for this purpose? I know I am not asking an impossibility for such things have been done before.

Teachers Salaries. Our Synod Society voted to become responsible for the Salaries of two teachers, hitherto paid from the General Fund, not as an extra but to hold our Societies to the regular work and secure closer acquaintance with our fields and unite us Synod ally

As designated by you, we accepted Miss

Willard

Juneau, Alaska.
Dec. 27. 1890.

My dear Mrs. Finks:

Your good letter of Nov. 24. has been rec'd.

As I had already written further, in regard to Minnie Shotter, letters which have probably reached you by this time - tho' sent to Dr. Thwing, Sitka, and to Mr. Eaton originally, I need but add now that, in accordance with Mr. Eaton's instructions, Dr. Thwing has sent to me the balance - $58.43 which had lain in his hands after paying her travelling expenses to Juneau. He authorizes me to pay out of this sum the charges due on her second trunk, which came by freight - but the trunk

has come to hand without charges - as they were assumed by Mr. Wadhams at Portland for the Board - and the trunk came as Mission freight. So that I hold the amount sent me by Dr. Ewing intact - awaiting further orders from head quarters.

Xmas work has interfered for a time with the work I had proposed for Minnie, tho I have examined her in music and, feeling assured that she could take a class of beginners, have gotten for her one pupil, certainly, and the prospect of several others. Hope to be able to complete the arrangements with the coming of the new year. Be assured that as far as is possible I will hold to the child, and help her to an honorable and a

useful womanhood. and let us pray and trust that the Good Master will direct to the means and bless the work.

Now let me refer to another item in your letter — in regard to the present minister to the Whites in Juneau — My opinion, and that of my husband, are precisely what they were at the first, in respect to the character and ability of the man. What we said to Dr. Jackson was not that we were "pleased with his work", but that "work was being done, and from a remark made by Mr. King, himself, to the effect that, he had gained, spiritually, since coming to Juneau, more than he had to bring with him. that Juneau's depraved commu-

nity had brot him more good than he had possessed to bring to them' — we hoped and were praying that genuine work for Christ might be done — tho' our hearts sank at many things. So far he has kept about — not quite — as full a congregation as Mr. Willard used to have at his Sabbath evening services for the Whites. His preaching is, so far as I know, plenty fine enough — it is not that, but I think you would have to see & know for yourself before you could appreciate the feelings of those of who are most deeply interested in the work of God for Alaska and the honor of the Church.

Dr. Jackson said that the Synodical Missy of Minnesota had recommended Mr. King to

the Board - very highly. we supposed it was that recommendation which had gained his appointment.

I see no remedy for the matter now but to let ~~the matter~~ it wear out. Tho we have heard that an Episcopal church will be started here in the Spring - There are good, pleasant intelligent families here, of that denomination, who have patronized with us and still do, and who would have gone into a presbyterian church, they say, and have been just as glad to work for it here, as they would for the Episcopalian at home - but they have not done so - and seem entirely out.

It was possible to organize a church among the whites, as during the last year a number of earnest christian women

have entered the community, and was urged that a church be organized at once. and sent the request, ourselves, to Presbyty at Sitka. In accordance with their appointment, & the desire of the people here, Mr. Willard met with the Xtian people who wished to form a Presbyterian church. and proceeded to organize. When he asked what name they would be known by, and suggested that it would be the 2nd Presbyty church of Juneau — a cry of dissent arose, and Mr. King said he wanted it to be called "Kings Presbyterian church." Mr. Willard refused to use the name, which Mr. King further insisted upon.. Some of the members said they would not join a church of that name. and Mr. W. proceeded, quietly, speaking of the organization as "a Presbyteri

church." The "work" which is being done - in the way of societies & prayer meetings, we hear, are simply the work of these few women who get the minister to attend them. We have never, by word or deed, shown to either the church or the community that we were disappointed in the representation of our dear mother church. But have tried in every way to smooth, help, stimulate and encourage our white sister (church). Pardon me for writing so at length of this matter. were I not sure that you understood and appreciated my motives I would not have referred to this part of your letter — I wish that Mr. King could be paid his salary very promptly. They do not like the Board and speak very bitterly.

Thank you for the honor you do me in asking from my pen a story for the monthly.
I will try to send you something tho. I find it very hard to even keep up with the regular work — There are so many sick & in distress right here among us — of both whites & natives, that my time & strength have been taxed to the utmost.

Miss Matthews has returned with plenty of good flesh and in good spirits — but as yet I do not get any more time than before. The Home — my own family correspondence, all demand much.

Mr. Willard paid the money and rec'd the deed for Mrs. Coleman's gift-lot. What a blessing it will be! Now, with much love, truly yours. Carrie M. Willard.

White

Cooper

yes

Germantown Phila. Pa
Dec. 19. 1890

My Dear Dr.

I am now preparing the Presbyterian Hand Book for 1891

In the past two Numbers we had a list of the Missionary Teachers of the Board with their addresses as I presume you are aware.

Do you consider it of any value? Do you know whether it was appreciated by Teachers or workers?

If you think it desirable to include it in our next issue you please have it inserted to date. I enclose pages +

would like to have them returned as soon as can be conveniently spared.

Any additions I will be glad to have you make.

If you have any suggestions as to "Hand Book" that would tend to make it more useful for reference I will be glad to receive them.

It only pays for cost though advertisements and publisher limits the amount of matter.

Mrs sends regards.

We would like to have you come and visit us.

Yours truly

W. R. White.

Teacher will be appreciated & can do good work. I am shore we have there 39 children old enough for school that are Presbyterians. We have right there in the boarding school 12 young men & young laddies belonging to Los Valles. I ask in the name of Justice to take the teacher from a school where there is but 8 or 9 scholars & not appreciated, & where our teachers are not treated kind, & place her at Los Valles. The nex Field is Chaperito La Luz Presbyterian church 33 miles south of this city our church there has

(1) Whitlock

Mrs. Finks
What do you think

Las Vegas N M
Dec 26 1890

To the woman's executive Committee
of Home Mis, of the Presbyterian Ch

Dear Friends

I thought I would write you a few lines, for your information in our mission work. In my fields of labor. I will comence with Las Vegas. the work is not as bright now as it was last winter, the Romish Priests are doing their <u>utmost</u> to break up our work, they will do every thing right or wrong to prevent every one from comeing to our meeting or sabbath school or even to the day & Board ing schools with all this our services are never smaller than 60 to 100 & sabbath school from

55, to 75, We've had just one member aded this month he is from a very religious famaly, I expect his wife & children will unite at our next communion service, they attend regular to our services, Our school is doing fine considering the many drowbacks we've had. Los Alamos is another field of Labbor we have a mission school there that done good work for two years. but this year it is quite small, the Teacher there is a Blessed — Worker but the people there are very unthankfull, they do not appreciate the education given to their children. I visit there once a month & can see how cold & ungrate-full they are, My Helper

Mr Rafael Gallegos has that field, he also seems rather cold in spirit. I am sure it is not on account of the Teacher Miss Marshall, she has done & is doing all she can do to build her school & mission work.
Los Valles is another field We have there an organized Church of 45 members & 50 children, I visit every two weeks there, the elders of this church hold services every sabbath wheather they come or not. they have a sabbath school of 40 members the elders are the teachers, Here I must beg the Laddies to come to my help We need a teacher very bad. this is a place where an

In closing Dear Friend I con
fess the receipt of a box of cloth
ing for my self & family from the
Laddies of Bel First Presbyterian
Church of Belvidere New Jersey
through, Mrs A. M. Common,
for which we render many
thanks it is very valuable to us
in deed. We also join in —
thanking the Laddies for their
Kindness to us in giving our
names to such good people
We confess we do not deserve
in our own work these nice
& good clothing, for we are
but weak workers, But we
thank God for his love for
the poor & weak, We have
also here in my charge a
Barrel for El Reto Mission
School address to Mr Manuel
Madrid. Mr Madrid is at
Del Norte, attending Coledge
We have no School there
yet this term,

80 members & 150 about 65 day
scholars, the sabbath
school has been attended
every time I've visited
& not less than 65 mem
bers. This is another field
highly blessed, Miss Allen
is doing fine work in her
school, Mr Torres who is
my helper there is the Preacher
he is doing good work.
The brethren has built a church
of 60 X 32 but I have failed
in getting the amount appro
priated by Presbytary from
the Board of Church erect
ion, now or while claims
that this chapel & Los Valles
chapel comes under the
heads of Chapels & further
states that if Ladies of
the executive committee of 10
men, will grant one half

of the amount asked for than the Board of church erection will grant the other half, I've understood that these chapels were to be finished right away, & I so stated & went forth & orderd lumber doors windows &c. thereby I am compromized, & leaves me in a very uncomfortable state I've been mistreated, schoulded, insulted & almost taken to court for ordering these windows & doors & other lumber by the contracters in this city. So I call on the Laddies for my protection. What can one do with these chapels they are badly needed our schoolroom in the Chaperito day school is costing no less than 5.00 per mon

th & then the scholars are not
comfortable, I have the
Frames for windows &
doors for that chapel in
my own seller paid for
with my own money,
dear sisters these fields are
now ripe & we must be
quick & active & reap for
the master or some other
denomination will come
& take holt & they will
have the honor, while we
have done the work &
truly expect a great
change in my own people
I can see it, I can feel it,
the very fact that they wanting
to kill me is an evidence to
me, that we are doing great
work & it is now felt, the time
is near when they all will come
in twenties & fifties,

I have writen to Rev J. J. Gilchrist to call for it for he has charge of that field, I also have several packages sent to mrs Rendon & mr Rendon teacher at Golondrinas last year he's also at Del Norte in coledge. I have writen to him as what I can send these packages, I must close by begging the Laddies to perdon me for my long letter also my poor English

With muc Respect
I am your servan
in Jesus,
John Mr Whittock

PS La gracia de nuestro señor sea con vos amen,

Willard

Juneau. Alaska.
Dec. 8. 1890.

Dr. Thuring.

Dear Friend:

Your letter to Mr. Willard was duly rec'd and we were glad to hear from you. But just at steamer time there was such pressure of business (sickness & death among our neighbors, in addition to our ordinary work, gave us not a moment of leisure). That correspondence was unthought of. I write now to tell you about Minnie Shotter.

Her sisters came over for her the day after steamer and there was no way for it but to let her go with them. I had no authority, nor could the ladies in New York give me any, to

prevent Minnie from going to see her own family, or to prevent her staying with them if she so desired. I made her welcome in our home and told her I would expect her back soon. at the same time laid down no rule for her and did not tell her that the ladies did not wish her to be at home.

I tho't it wise to await developements - for it would not be possible for me to take her into my family either as a boarder or as a servant - and we could not use her to any advantage in our work.

I next learned that the McFarlands had passed thro' Juneau on their way to Hoonah several weeks before. Then I wrote to them and forwarded the letters you handed me. expressing no opinion on the matter, but asking their

directions as to what we should do for them. They replied very promptly that they had no use for Minnie as they had made an arrangement with Nat. aunt of Sitting to assist and interest for them this year — he had already taken up his work and was giving good satisfaction. On receiving this letter I cast about in my mind for something to employ that child with, and could see no way for her but to stay right on with her own family. Her sisters are very busy now making dresses and Minnie seems to be quite useful in caring for the house and helping generally. It is not the best place that could be desired for her — the

missionary on the Island tells me that there are always bad men lounging about the house joking with the girls - but I think it is the only place for her just now. she seems to wish to stay with her own people. It occurred to me that I might get her some pupils in music. I have been asked a number of times to give lessons. Thinking of this, I sent for Minnie's father and asked him what his plan for Minnie was. He said he had none. he would have been glad if she could have remained another year at school.

When I spoke of my little plan for the present he seemed pleased. I have found an organ - which she has tried and likes - to be sold for $50. and they are going to take it. Minnie said she had money enough to pay for

it if she only had it. "Did Dr. Thwing give my money to you?" she asked. and then went on to explaide that "Miss Shephard, not the mission ladies, had sent that money to her telling her that what ever was over her expenses she was to keep for her own.

I then told her how you had wished to learn it with us and had even written about it, but that, as none of us knew it was to go to her, Mr. Willard had wished you to hold it until further advice was had.

I then told her to write you by this mail telling you just how it was.

Minnie is now playing for the Mission services

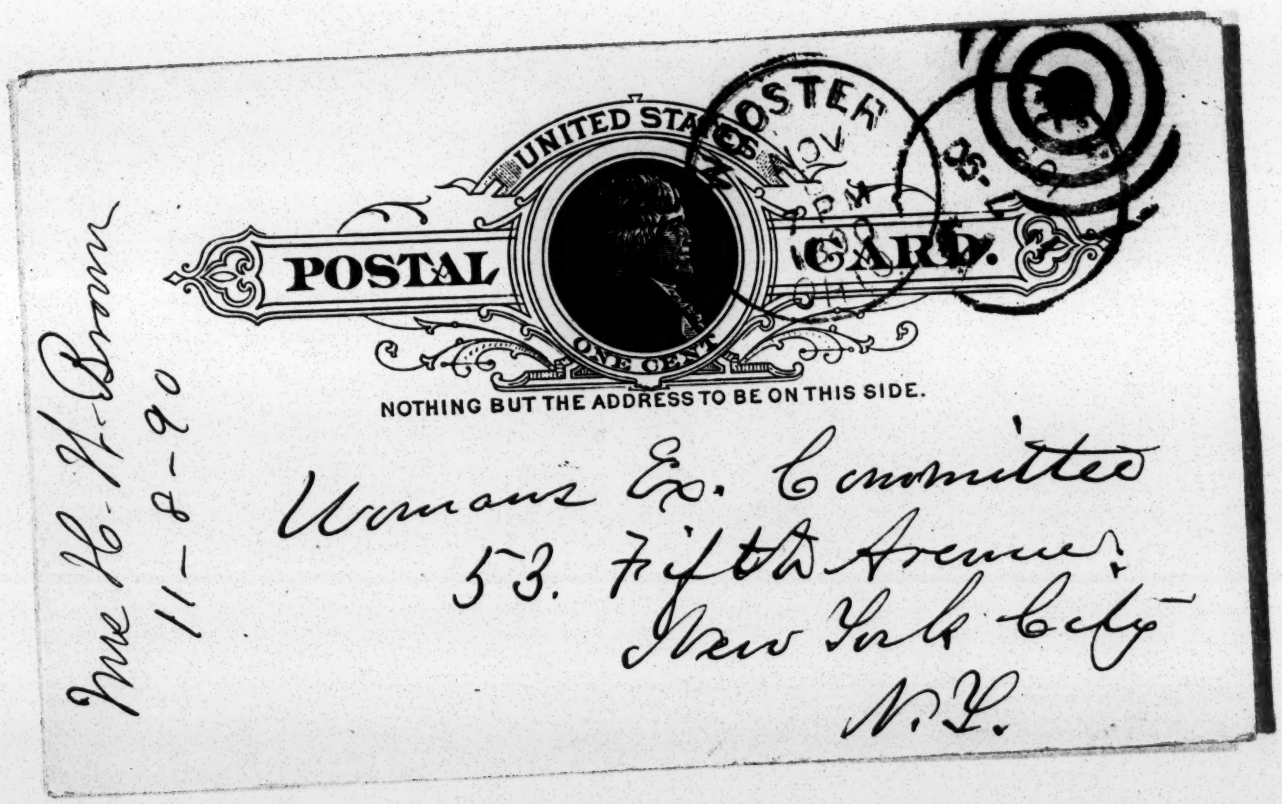
& for their literary society on the Island which brings her into good influences and her father, who seems to be a sensible & intelligent man is to be at home this winter, so things are not nearly so bad as they might be.

With love to all friends I am in haste

Carrie M. Willard.

Will you kindly forward this letter to Mrs. Tinkis? It tells her what she ought to know, perhaps, and will save me another writing time is so crowded—

C.M.W.


UNITED STATES
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ONE CENT
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.
Mrs H. H. Brown
11-8-90
Womans Ex. Committee
53. Fifth Avenue
New York City
N.Y.

Wooster O. Nov. 5. 1890.

Our S. S. expects to take up a collection for Home Missions this month, We would like the money to go to some building fund. While you please to send to my address the name of some school that needs money for building. The children will be more interested when their money goes.

Mrs H. W. Brown
Box 236. Wooster O.

Frances H. Walker

Poncha Springs.
Oct. 1st ~~Sept. 31st~~ 1890

My dear Mrs. Fiske,

I am just in receipt of Mrs. Baker's letter telling me why I do not hear from you, and I am pained most deeply. Can you not get away sooner? Do come out here for a time, try the change without any work but the Magazine if that must come too.

How sorry I am for my lost letters to you, for I fear they will worry you. I had made up my mind that more letters had gone astray of mine and felt as if I could not wait for copies to reach me on account of program etc. etc. That I am very anxious over our Am. meeting you will readily see. It is such a relief to know that Miss

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Allison and Miss Pierce can come. Had I been sure of the Com^tee's consent I would not have asked to substitute Miss Alice Robertson — although I believe she would prove more helpful than Miss Pierce — but I will simply await final word now.

While at Presbytery the Woman's Presby^al Society of Utah had an evening meeting at which Miss Pierce read the enclosed Historical Sketch of their Society. I quite enjoyed it and thought that you might possibly care to print it. I asked her to "let us have it to send on to N.Y." and she gave it to me. If you do not care to use it perhaps Miss Hamilton may in the "Interior." It shows that the work in Utah is growing.

Mrs. Baker says that you are anxious to hear of my Utah trip. If I might talk it over! It is beyond my pen to tell it all.

The Cache Valley was beautiful; the mountains just beginning to put on their autumnal dress, and the valley gay in its golden grain contrasting so richly with the bright-green Alfalfa fields made

an impression that will not even be effaced from my mind. The quiet-comfortable looking villages dotting the valley and almost hidden among the fruit and shade trees, and Logan with its temple crowning the hill, and the Agricultural College rising still higher up toward the mountain, and growing daily in its population, added not a little to the attractiveness of it all.

The Academy at Logan, New Jersey's gift to the work was the great attraction to me. Accompanied by Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Shirley, Miss DeGraff and Mr. Green, we went over from the Parsonage to examine, admire and rejoice over it. All honor to New Jersey! And to think that New Jersey will crown the gift by complete furnishing and full equipment delighted me beyond measure as I recalled the incomplete condition of every other building under our care. So many wants unsupplied elsewhere, crippling our work and burdening our workers. Mrs. Parks told with such joy of the boyes and boyes

4. at hand and on the way, furniture, bedding everything needful apparently is coming or has come. Pennsylvania Col. has cared for its teacher, or Carlisle Presbytery rather, and Miss Dr Graff's room would soon be in the most complete order.

At Hymne the meeting of Presbytery was held, and there I found old friends and new. I looked for the first time into many faces whose owners names had been long and pleasantly known to me. It was for many reasons good to be there. The first day I was permitted to hear reports, all too brief, from the missionary teachers. It was inspiriting, but gave one food for many thoughts. So much for which one could devoutly thank God and then go on with renewed courage. It was not all bright however. Some had to report so little progress, so much opposition, open or secret; all grieved that the progress was not more rapid. One had but to look into those faces to see what the work meant to the toilers amid those towns and villages. The lines of care, the weary eye the patient look about the mouth, the marks of

5. the strife was all too visible on many faces when in repose, but - oh, how countenances can change and lighten when some good news is told or the encouragements are set-forth! I thought of you and Mrs. James and all our Com^tee and longed for your presence - and you are needed there. Personal knowledge is needed of each other by teachers and Com^tee.

Every moment of my time was occupied by conferences and meetings all eagerly sought. Along general lines I gave advice freely, but - beyond that, as far as possible, I directed the teachers to - Dr. Brishard as the Board's representative on one side and to Mrs. Finks for the Com^tee. I tried to make our teachers realize the deep interest those at Headquarters felt - in each individual worker, how earnestly and tenderly they were all prayed for and how carefully each individual case was considered when anything unusual occurred. I begged them all to write freely and fully to - New York to the Com^tee of their

C. work. We had a precious meeting of prayer and conference Sabbath afternoon and I am confident that a better understanding of the relationship of Com.tee and Teachers will result.

But there is a painful side, and also a grave side to the Sabbath work. For a time on Saturday I deeply regretted that I had come, cordially as all had received me. I did not want to be in the midst of a meeting where the Board and indirectly the Com.tee was under censure, and plans being made to "overture Gen.l Assembly" to learn the distinct rights of Presbytery and Board as understood by Gen.l Assembly. The grievances are, the Board's neglect of the wishes of Presby.y and assumption of the right to send its Missionaries and Teachers where it chooses. I was invited to make any statements or explanations or remarks upon the subject in the Board's behalf before Presbytery, but I respectfully declined stating that I was not a member of the Board, only a member of the

7. Woman's Ex. learn to, that Dr. Richard was the Board's representative there and could doubtless give all the necessary information, and that I could not think for one moment of presuming to speak for the Board." I said I would "endeavor to answer any question put to me."
I did answer one or two to the discomfiture of one or two of the brethren. Ah, I cannot write nor could you endure to read it all if I could put it all on paper. To me the situation is this; a few men with their chronic grievance have worked upon good men (honest and true) successfully because there has been and is good ground for dissatisfaction on some lines. as you know. First and last I talked with about two ministers there privately that is off the floor of Presbytery. I strongly insisted that Teachers appointments must be made at 53 Fifth Ave.: that as many, and to my mind more, mistakes had been made by Presbytery than in N.Y. in the assignments: And that Presbytery had

been guilty of recommending the re-appointment of teachers unsatisfactory and made other mistakes that had affected our Treasury unfavorably. I cannot write more of this. One minister I had no personal talk with. I mean Dr. McNaice. I simply said to him that he knew my views. I was pained by many things.

The grave side is this - If this thing becomes public it will hurt our work for a time at least and give the opposed or indifferent ones some ground for their attitude. It will also work harm on this field as it makes grievances. That there is some cause for dissatisfaction you and I know - and that there is some ground will help to strengthen this cause. I am convinced that it is absolutely necessary that the Sec'y of Woman's Ex. Comm. who has in charge the assignment of teachers to Utah fields for the Com'ees approval before going to the Board, should be present each Spring at the meeting

9. of Utah Presbytery to meet teachers and ministers, confer with the H. M. Com. and return to N.Y. and report as agreed upon there, for the Woman's Ex. Com.tee and Board's final action. Our Sec.ry ought to be accompanied by the Board's Sec.ry or Chairman of the School Com.tee if it is still Dr. Booth.

I talked over much of this with Mrs. Harn whom I found at the Springs on my return. to my great joy. It did me good to see her. Many things were unintelligible and surprising to me that I learned over there. For instance, Mr. Smith's very abrupt dismissal from Springville. Is it not a mistake to send him off? Miss Cort's transfer to Malad of all places! But I will not commentate. I only said "I have not been in N.Y." "I do not know" etc. and assured them the "reasons were doubtless good." I was very favorably impressed with Mr. McClain of Ogden. My visit at Logan

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was made sad by the recollections it aroused of my former visit with our beloved Mrs. Haines. Then Mr. Parks was the life of the work in Leadville and our kind guide to many schools. Most tenderly was he remembered at this meeting of Presbytery. Truly "his works do follow him." Dear Mrs. Parks! how sweetly she bears her bereavement, and how bravely she goes on in the work, patient, helpful like.

Now my dear, I have indicated a little of what I found over there in Utah. I gathered some new material and had borne in upon my soul one strong thought. There must be more prayer in all this work than ever before. We must pray for more grace, more wisdom, more charity for those on the field and those at home.

Prayer is to be our topic at our Devotional Hour on Oct. 22nd. and I shall make it a prominent thought in all my talks this fall and winter.

If I can throw any more light on the situation in Utah, call upon me.

How I miss Mrs. Baker while here in these days.

Yours sincerely,
Frances H. Walker.

WOMAN'S Frances H. Walker
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF COLORADO.

"There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."—Josh. 13.1.

Poncha Sprgs. Oct. 1st. 1890

My dear Mrs. Fiske.

Herewith please find enclosed my bills for traveling expenses of April 1890 to the Boulder Presby.al meeting at Laramie Wyoming and of August 1890 to the meeting of Utah Presbytery at Hyrum Utah. I did not want to present the first-named bill at all and but for my California trip I should not but I must have the money now to expend in needful preparation. I believe the outlay in both instances however will bring to the Com.tee many fold returns and this comforts me. I am still debarred from giving more than time to this work [illegible] year future God willing.

Mr. Walker and I hope to do more in a financial way.

Dear Mrs. Baker wrote me very clearly in regard to new work. I will report action at the earliest moment possible.

About Miss Price and Miss Robertson - I am satisfied to have Miss Price, and will write her today.

I was needlessly worried, but from Miss Eaton's letter I felt that you had written and the letter must be lost, but for that I could have waited until Oct. 1st calmly.

Do pray for the success of our meeting and for me in my new and trying position that day.

Dear friend, how are you? Do please send me a line to reassure me.

Yours very lovingly
Frances H. Walker
321 North Tejon St.

P.S. I go next week (D.V.) to Glenwood and Aspen to organize Circles etc.

F.

want to be as fully informed as possible in order to present her case before our Society next Tuesday afternoon. If the $20 is not needed in that direction we will take up some other needy case. I will have the letters we have received from Miss Rankin sent to you.

Very cordially yours

Catharine B. Weston

Mrs T. Weston
11-3-29

C. B. Weston

1074 Madison Ave

Oct 30th 1890

My dear Miss Burnel-

On Monday I intended stopping in the rooms to ask for myself some information concerning Miss Rose Rankin. Mrs Finks said she would look up about her work for me, but I was prevented. Our Society gave the $20 ~~last year~~

her work was proving satisfactory & was to be continued,
if the Board was still required to give the
$200 to help out her salary or whether the full
amount was made up by the people themselves
down there - Mr Secretary tells me that she rec^d
a letter from the Women's Eq. Com asking if we would
send a Jews boy to Miss Rankin's school, there are
some 50 children - I felt as if there must then
be some sens of her down at 53 Zipli Ave - I

toward her salary ending
the 1st of Aug last. We
also sent to her for her
school, books, papers etc
& I think the Lunn Ladies
Circle ~~also~~ remembered
her with a Xmas box —
There have been one or two
letters received, during the
winter — nothing recent however.
We thought that we might
hear from the Board whether

through persecution (as this East Tenn. has the promise of rich sheaves for the Master and the Presb. Ch., and that is why we remain, although we have had good financial offers from other places) waiting for help to come.

We feel that we must have help from our own Church, whom we have long served, and prefer that it come through the Ex. Com., as the poor of those mountain regions belong to the ladies department.

If we dare launch out, expecting the Presb. Ch. to send the requisite aid, we can accomplish very great good. We enjoy doing the work, but we cannot take the weight of their support on us, which we have

Mrs J. N. C. Willoughby
10-14-90

Change

Washington College, Washington Co., Tenn.
Sept. 9, 1890.

Mrs. E. Baker,

My Dear Sister,

I wrote you on July 23rd, inclosing letter for the Band which you so kindly interested in one of our worthy pupils.- I asked in reference to bedding, also.

We have received no answer and we are depending on the articles for this good christian girl who is now in school.

The Lord sent, all unexpected, through Mrs. Irvin, of New Jersey, 13 new calico dress patterns, thread, pins and a few other little articles.- These have aided us greatly in the beginning of this year's work.

We wish you understood how carefully Mr. W. and I have studied this problem of how to reach and aid the middle and poorer classes of people to the extent necessary, that they may be brought in as helpers to the Presbyterian Church.

Owing to financial inability, we have had to see much excellent material drift into the care of other denominations. — This is especially true of the mountainous districts. — We must assume their entire support for a time, if we get this poorer class and train it for the best and highest use.

We have four new students from the mountains, in our home, and are expecting to receive three more. These we will train as our children. Our salary is not sufficient even for the four that compose our family, yet we are willing to do all ~~to do all~~ we

can to get hold of, and train for the Presbyterian Church, this fine material that is slipping rapidly into the hands of other denominations — especially the Baptists.

There are, also, two orphans, in a room near by, of whom we have assumed the support and five others who we soon expect from away in the mountains.

We have ventured in faith — trusting our Master in these new cases, and look to the Presb. Ch. for the needed aid. There are many whom we know, and who desire greatly to come, The girls must serve as the boys:— Plow those steep mountain sides, plant grain, cut and bind it, attend to the tobacco — many of them longing, all the time, for an opportunity, to get an education, that they may use it.

We have toiled for the Presb. Ch. even

ing here, are similarly situated, having had few advantages in their mountain schools.

You would have been surprised to see the numbers who gathered to hear Mr. W. preach or lecture on education from point to point, – Bright, eager, intelligent people. They came from up the gorges and along the mountain side or lower down the stream from their log cabins.

The Baptists were building a large schoolhouse in one place at which we stopped. And, although the cabins were scattered along the branching creeks and closed in by high mountains all around – yet we were informed that there were three hundred children in the school, being

no way of meeting.
This summer we traveled, in open hack, through much of the mountain sections, taking with us one who was well acquainted, not only with the roads, but with the people.
It was sad to see how the remnants of Presbyterianism have clung to the truth, hoping to get their children under Presbyterian school and Church influence.
One good old Presb. lady had just united with the Methodists, having waited twenty years for a Presb. organization. Another lady, when she learned that some Presbyterians were in her neighborhood, sent for us, and it was intensely interesting to note her continued faithfulness to the Presb. Ch.

having waited fifteen years and is still waiting for a Presb. minister to come and organize a ch. in her neighborhood. She so earnestly talked of the education of her children, three in number, and wants them in a Presb. school, where they can receive an education that will prepare them to aid themselves and be a blessing to others. This mother showed, to a marked extent, the Scotch decent - was tall, dignified and good looking. Her childrens' manners were pleasant. They were brought in and introduced by her. - Yet this widow woman is struggling in poverty and living in painful hopes that the Presb. Ch. and her family may renew a vital connection.

The Baptist and Methodist chs. are working, but we saw no traces, this summer, of any hold of our Presb. chs. except that of two of our students who

went to teach during their summer vacation.

We searched for good people and we found them through those isolated sections. We can yet get many of this child-like people, and let our church redeem some of this sturdy, useful people who pine after the faith of their fathers.

Rail Roads are penching through these sections and this neglected mountain people will soon be lost sight of — either by going to the lower lands or by other denominations absorbing them in their work.

One of the girls with us, who is nineteen years old, has longed seven years, without a hope, for an education. Her mother having died when she was twelve years of age. She knows ~~know~~ nothing of Arithmetic and cannot read fluently. The others liv-

Hoping to hear from you soon,
Your sister in Christ
Mrs. J. W. C. Willoughby.

P. S. It may appear to you that the Mission teacher, Miss Jean Rankin should do this writing. She is a new teacher, having arrived from Indiana last week. — The former teacher, Mrs. Milton A. Mathes having resigned last May, on account of health, the above teacher was appointed to fill her place.
Mr. W. requested that I take this writing up, and in consulting with this new Mission teacher, she urged that I continue it, as she will have the more time to devote to the students in other ways.

Mrs. W.

taught in the neat, frame Baptist Ch. already up.

Now, to save some of this people who, from past history, should be recognized among the ranks of Presbyterianism, we are trying to bring those children out from the mountains and assuming their entire expenses.

To plant little schools or churches through the mountains would not meet the demand. To bring the child away from the old surroundings, to where they will have refined, religious and intellectual surroundings, and where they will have opportunities beyond just the simple Mission School, is to their best advantage and uplifting.

They are then taken away from

Baptist influence and prejudice. They can, also, here be continued beyond the Mission School studies, until they finish the College course, and go back among their own mountain people, well fitted to take charge of those log cabin schools, and educate the children thoroughly.

We have 40 pupils whom we are aiding in various ways. Some of the list of last year have been dropped off and new ones have been added.

Taking a suggestion, last year, from a lady who writes to some of our Northern Presbyterian Churches and gets aid for the poor in the Southern Ch., we received a little aid from two, the third promising help this year, - as I wrote too late. Now, would the Ex. Com. aid and encourage us in obtaining such

help from this and other churches? If so, we can do this work of the W. Ex. Com. most effectually — educating and training for christian workers.

I promised to write some for the H. M. Monthly, but as we examine as to the best results, it would be better to let this southern work be done in quiet and present obscurity, as a few poor aristocrats do not like the mountain whites, but we are trying to have this isolated people predominate in our work.

When brought out in print, it brings a persecution that does more harm than the good intended.

If any of this letter should be desired for other Societies, I have no objection that it be so used.

We wish no toys for Christmas gift sent, as we only desire that which is necessary to self-help.

L. H. Hallis
11-11-98

Newark Nov 10/98

When in your rooms a week or two ago one of the Sachis kindly said that if I wrote for it there might be a letter that would bear on our subject for the H. & A. meeting this month as I need all the [redacted] possible to get

feeling like Elijah as if left alone as far as human help is concerned, I avail myself of the paradventure and write. our meeting will be on Friday eve this week, please send as early as possible so I can study up.

Your in the work Settie H Wallis
221 Lafayette St
Newark
N J
of the 6th Pres church

Mrs E. S. West
11-28-98

56 W. 55th Street.
Nov 19th.

My dear Mrs Baker.

My beloved husband fell asleep in Jesus last week, after days of intense suffering.

He asked me to continue in church and College work without interruption, and for his dear sake I promised and will try to do so; though the physical strain of the past few weeks has been very great. Yrs verbly to the card

received from the Woman's Ex. Committee of Home Missions, last week, it gives me pleasure to say that I am the Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Central Pres. Church in West 57th Street, and hope to continue thus.

I send you, our last Annual Report, which you may not have seen, which gives the names of the officers. Now, that my dear one, no longer needs my care, I shall have more time to devote to mission work.

In regard to our little Mission Band - "The King's Messengers" of

the same church also, of which I am President, the children will send a gift to the Asheville, N. C. School. It is all that we have the time for, and I fear may not be acceptable for Christmas gifts. It consists of a towel, piece of soap and wash cloth, for each of 45 children, - that is 45 of each of the three articles mentioned.

If you would advise the children not to send these things, do not hesitate to say so frankly.

Hoping to hear from you soon -

Very cordially yours.

(Mrs) E. S. West.

Mrs M. M Whitford
11-21-90

Winterville, Jeff. Co. O. Nov. 1. 1890.

My dear Mrs. Finks:-

At the request of Mrs. Perkins, our President I have prepared a brief report of our W. Synodical Meeting held at Youngstown, O. on Oct 15 & 16th/90. And herewith enclose it to you for publication in the Dec. number of our W. H. M. Monthly. You can do whatever seems best to you, in the way of curtailment, or revising & improving it for print.

I acted as Rec. Sec. pro tem of our Synodical Meeting - and that is the reason I presume, that Mrs. P. asked me to make this report to you.

A full report of the Meeting will be published ere long.

Our sympathies go out to Miss Alice Patterson, who was detained from the

annual meeting by the illness of her brother, who died on the evening of Oct. 16. and her Mother passed away less than a year before. Thus doubly bereft is she! May God comfort & sustain her. She does not lay her armor down — but works right on — acknowledging the receipt of my "Minutes" immediately.

I enclose you a program of the Presbyterial Meeting of our H. & F. Soc. at Dennison, Oct. 8 & 9.

The Meeting of our Home Soc. was more than usually interesting and successful in every way.

The decision, however, was made & much hereafter at a separate time & place from that of the Foreign Soc. Deeming it best for the interests of both Societies. Hope you are quite well again. With Love Yours

(Mrs. M. M.) Mary D. R. Whitford.

Mrs E. Willard
11-21-90

Juneau, Alaska.
Nov. 1st 1893.

Dear Mrs. Finks:

The steamer Mexico came into our port on Wednesday evening Oct. 29. It was a very stormy night, and, thinking that Miss Matthews might possibly be aboard, Mr. Willard, contrary to his custom, went down to the wharf on its arrival, and so met the company of missionaries whom we did not know were coming.

Dr. Fleming came up to the house with him, and during a very pleasant but hurried call handed me your letter to myself & Mr. McFarland regarding Minnie Shotter. We were surprised sorry and perplexed. We know something of Minnie's make-up, ourselves. We had looked forward to her return to this country - even years hence, with anxiety. Her sisters are all at home now. Her

half-bred cousins — Catholics — are here now. Several of Mrs. McFarland's girls are also here — all of whom make quite a circle of friends, and are more gay than Godly. They do not "go out to work" — as a rule. if any one does it is at such prices as that we could not afford and I certainly should not allow the Board to pay it for me.

Minnie would add to my cares more than twenty additional children in the Home. and her presence here would be hurtful to our girls, who so quickly begin to "hanker" after things which they cannot have, except this living of shame. If I were to take her, assuming that her family would consent to such an arrangement (and I feel quite certain that they would not) she would not stay a fortnight without the privileges of going about rooms & evenings, so that without restraint.

We have heard nothing from or of the McFarlands since they went

below expecting the steamer in Sept. to take them & their supplies into Hoonah. We feel sure that they have not yet returned. and as we do not know when they may come. When I asked Minnie what she tho't of going with them she said 'she didn't know what she would do there, as she neither understood nor spoke a single word of Klinggit, and her father never allowed them to see it.'

Hoonah would do for a pension for Minnie, I can not conceive that it could possibly be anything else to her. bright, lively, fond of society and with no special call or consecration as she is — while in contrast her home lies in the midst of just what she loves. For such work as a Native helper is needed for in Hoonah

her Eastern experiences unfit her for. I am unspeakably sorry for her. I am sorry for us all. It is almost impossible for any of you at home to understand just how these things are here. and you cannot know how sorry I am to be obliged to seem unsympathetic, or unappreciative but — if you could only know I think you would agree with — rather than blame me.

On Wed. night after we had read your letter and considered the matter, there appeared nothing to do but bring Minnie up home and have her stay till things opened. Mr. Willard went down again and brot her up. We made her comfortable & welcome. She remained till after breakfast next morning when "Can I go now to see my cousins?" She had wanted to go the night before — Her cousins live near us and I let her go, for a call. Her sisters came over from the

Island and without coming to our house joined her at their cousins, afterward coming with her to get her satchel in time for the ferry. She in an anxious hurry to get over home. They have a very small house, and now there are six children at home. I told her to come back again. As yet I have seen none of them since that afternoon. Their father was at work in the basin and would not be home perhaps until Saturday night. Of course she would want to see him. As soon as possible we will try to see him, and learn what his ideas are concerning Minnie. The native girl that I best loved and had most hopes of would be the one that I should be most unwilling to have taken East & educated without labor.

But hoping and praying that all may be ordered & blessed of God. I wait, more than willing to do any or everything which may seem to be for the best.

Yours lovingly & truly.

Carrie M. Willard.

Josette A. Wilkins

[illegible] Dear Sir [illegible]
[illegible] Dec. 29th 1850

[illegible] Dear Sir [illegible]
[illegible] Brother Elias

I am in receipt of your of Nov 27th. I have received the balance due on hearing expenses from Mr Eaton and by this morning mail orders for half year Miscellaneous so that I shall be ready to meet Dec 1st for Muscogee. I received a letter from Miss Robertson a few days since in which she said they were doing along very well, but were anxious for my arrival. She said the position in which I was arranged would not suit, when the same co. [illegible] the occupied it. The arrangement made by Br Cem and the Board in regard to Salem during the summer & fall is perfectly satisfactory and allow me through yourself to thank them for the same. Mr Eaton requests

me to report up to Dec 1st. on cus. of Mazaka. I suppose it will be necessary for a commission to be sent me from the time of expiration April 19th. up to Dec 1st. I enclose a note to Mr Boyd in regard to the matter if you will kindly hand it to him. Also a signed receipt for Mr Eaton. I am very busy getting my final arrangements made for another home leaving my friends are more reconciled to my going to Muscogee than they would have been to Mazaka I am feeling more and more as though it is best and am getting anxious to get to work

Very affectionately yours
Hettie A Wilkins

Mrs D. E. Finks
53 Fifth Ave

Please hand to Mrs Finks
Oblige H. Whiteley

Mrs H. Whitley
102 Madison Ave
Nov 8th/90 11-21-90
Baltimore

Mrs S. E. Sinks

Dear madam

The package of leaflets from your office, sent me this week, came safely to hand & I hope, as Secretary of Literature for this Society, I shall be able to induce our auxiliaries to avail themselves of these very helpful publications more than they have ever done, heretofore.

One thing I will ask you to explain to me. The magazine informs us that

all leaflets not priced are free, except for postage, & all others have the price upon them. But the leaflet "Helen Harrison's awakening" has no price marked on it while it is held at one cent on the list. Is this an inadvertence or has it recently been made free?

If you will kindly let me know about this I will be much obliged & also for any hints which may help me in this work & which I am very new, indeed.

Yours very truly
(Miss) Hester Whiteley

Confer

Wellsville Utah May 13th 1890

My Dear Bro. Eaton:

I have just returned down the Malad valley, after a two or three days visit to our workers at Malad. Reached that place on Saturday P.M. and remained until Monday afternoon, preaching twice, and assisting Bro. Godman at the communion, also ordaining an elder. He is an earnest christian man, a Welshman, and of course his name is Jones.

Let me report the state of things and the matters that concern us.

1st I found Godman at work, doing well. He is an energetic, careful man. He has greatly improved the parsonage grounds, and expects to make some additional im-

provements in the parsonage. His relations to our teachers are pleasant and helpfull. There is no jar or cross firing among our workers. Everything is harmonious and helpful. Godsman seems to be helpful on all sides, and so far as I can judge stands well among the people.

2. I examined the property that has been offered to us for $1400. for a teachers home. The owner, a Mr. Renshaw, would be glad to withdraw his offer. The judgment of disinterested parties is that the property is cheap. Dr. Drake, a practicing physician, a Congregationalist, says the property is well worth $2000., and he gave me $25.00 to assist in the purchase of the property.

3. At the close of my sermon Sabbath evening I spoke to the people of the importance to our work of having the property. Monday morning I called upon a number of gentlemen, in company with Mr. Godsman, and secured pledges for $150.00, half of the amount payable in three months, and the other half in six. Some of the money was paid down. We have promises from other gentlemen, whose subscription Mr. Godsman

will seem in a few days, that will make the sum of $200. and possibly more, raised on the field. The teachers have been in the habit of giving entertainments, literary and musical, from which they realize from $10 to $20. an evening. They are confident that during the next year they can raise $100. in that way, making in all $300. Now if the Board will appropriate the $100. which they have paid during the last year for rent for the building, that will make up the needed sum -

Viz: Subscribed by the people — $200.
Raised by the teachers entertainments $ 100.
The annual rent from the Board 100
The amount already set apart by the Board 1000.
Amt - $ 1400.

4. The purchase will need to be a cash purchase, and as the subscriptions on the ground, and the amount the teachers undertake to raise ($300. in all) can not be realized, by the terms

of the subscription, until the expiration of six months, and during the year (the teachers $100.) it will be necessary to do one of two things.

(1) The Board will need to ~~send~~ advance the money, the whole amount; or (2) advance $1000. and let Goodman borrow the $400. on the ground at 12 per cent, which is the least that money can be had for on the ~~ground~~ field. I time add that the building will furnish the three teachers living rooms, in addition to the school room. For these rooms they should pay at least a nominal rent — say two dollars ($2.00) each, making six dollars per month rent for these rooms. That would give you $72. a year for rent from the teachers, and would more than pay the interest on the $400. at 12 per cent. But, as it all will practically come out of the Board at last — the property ~~rentals~~ rents and all being theirs, and as you can get money cast much cheaper than 12 per cent, you will doubtless think it better to send the whole amount, and have the rentals from the teachers returned to you.

4. You will be perfectly safe in using Goodman as your agent on the ground to attend to the whole matter, without recalling me from Montana to do it. As I said,

he is a careful business man, and entirely responsible. I would have as much confidence in his business judgment and accuracy as in my own. We have talked the whole matter over. I have explained the above views to him, so that he thoroughly understands the sources from which the money is to come and how the matter is to be carried through.

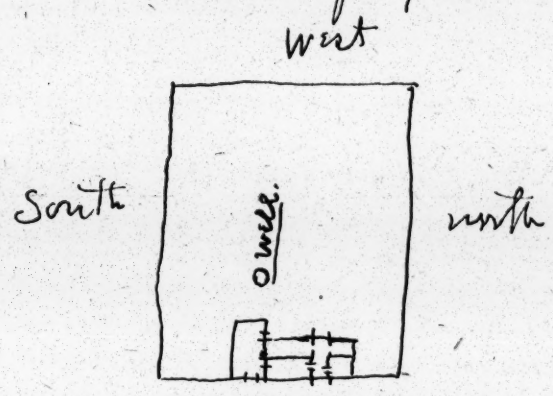
5. The chapel building needs twenty seats - that is the ordinary school desks, which you send out for adult pupils. This is in order to transfer the children's seats (which now occupy half of the chapel) to the Rushaw building. Then the entire chapel will be seated for the ~~large~~ ~~congreg~~ larger scholars, and will furnish seats also for an adult congregation. As it is now arranged only half of the chapel can be used for congregational purposes - the little children's seats in the other half of the chapel being too small for adults

to occupy at the regular service.

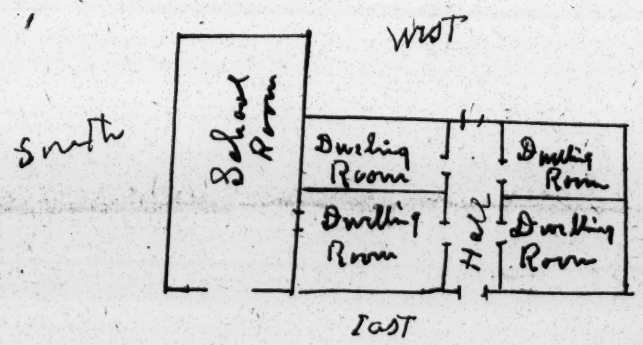
I think the whole matter is now clear before you.

Yours &c.
S. E. Wishard.

Plat of ground & buildings



East front on the street. The lot is 100 ft front and 200 deep.



Larger ground plan.
The L is one story with 4 good dwelling rooms.

The School room, or upright, is one story and a half. In the upper room it is 6 ft. from the floor to the point where the room is finished off on the rafters. This will make a good room. I have not the exact dimensions, but I think it is about 20 X ~~30~~ 30, or 33 ft.

Russell H. Wicks
11-26-90

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Mrs V. E. Kirk

My dear Madam.

Your communication with application for Home Missions Wednesday on Sabbath School was received this morning contents noted.

It makes me want to wheel our Westminster School immediately into line with your suggestion - but a second thought reminds me that we are already in line & exceptional in this particular - It has been the enduring custom of Westminster Sunday School at each Christmas time to make their annual offering to the poor of our City - making the Women's Christian Association their almoners. - This has been done for 10 years

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and amounts to over $300 at each
term. And is committed or relied
upon by our Leaders as the one
legal school of this vicinity. I mind
you this in view of presents to Mr
Scholars.

Now we assist in supporting a
mission in our own City and I feel
that while your appeal is worthy
no very way. At the Sunshine we
must not burden our children as
they have little of pleasures to give it must
come out of their parents & when we
are doing so much with our free
contributions for Home mission work.
It leaves little room for an outside
work of this kind or any kind. Than

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not but this assurance for my dear Coworker. I only wish I might promptly give you an approximation answer. – My whole heart is in all this work for our Master – May God richly bless you & all your associates and give you abundant success

Faithfully Yours

Russell H. Nichols

Supt Mot Winter S.S.

Thos J. Brown Porter

Mrs G. C. Jewley
11-3-90

Hudson. Mich.

October 30th 1890.

Dear Mrs Finks

It has been suggested to me that the work of Miss Offord at Locust-Level does not fully commend itself to the judgment of the W. Sup

Com. The suggestion may
not be exactly of this nature
but akin thereto. I am very
anxious to know if there
is foundation for apprehension
and why. I am interested
in Miss K — and her work —
I personally do not see
why there is not room

for it, but am looking
for enlightenment — Whatever
you may write will be
considered, if necessary, con-
fidential.

Kind regards to
Miss Rogers and please say
to her that her Postal is received
and contents noted —

Sincerely Rob B. G. Quigley (Mr. G.C.)

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